The Collection Aurora 1985

18634

1985 AURORA

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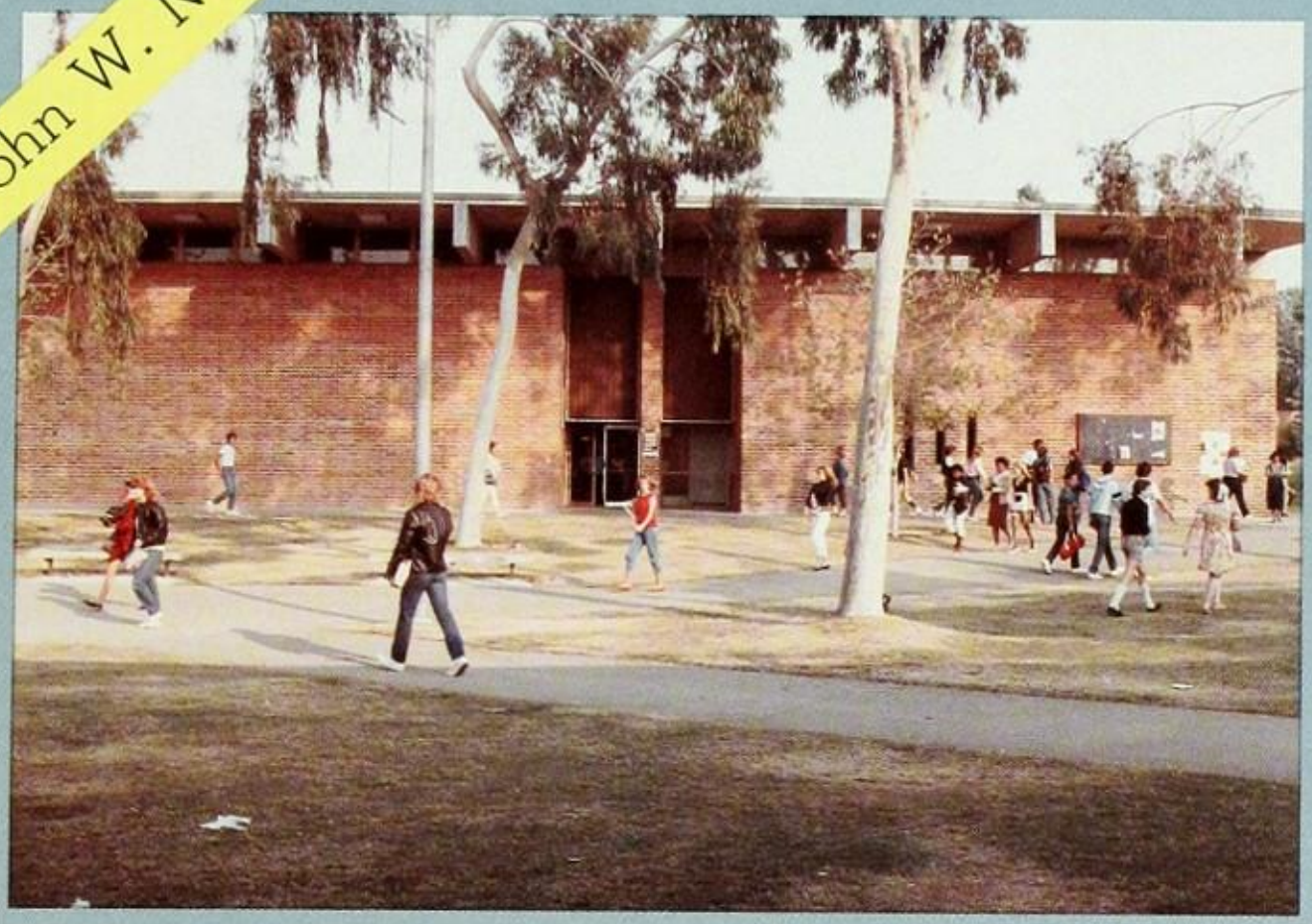
John W. North



1985 AURORA
VOLUME 20
JOHN WESLEY NORTH
HIGH SCHOOL
1550 THIRD STREET
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
92507

The Collection 🐾 Aurora 1985

Standard Details Start Collection

Some things never change, and in the case of North High, maybe that's for the better. After 20 years of existence, it had fallen into a routine that really worked.

The campus would not have been the same without:

the fifteen minute snack break between 2nd and 3rd periods

the rose gardens near the attendance office and the arcade

Husky mobiles

the Career Center

the Hill

Husky burgers

caged lockers

the alarm in the library

SIP release days

the marquee

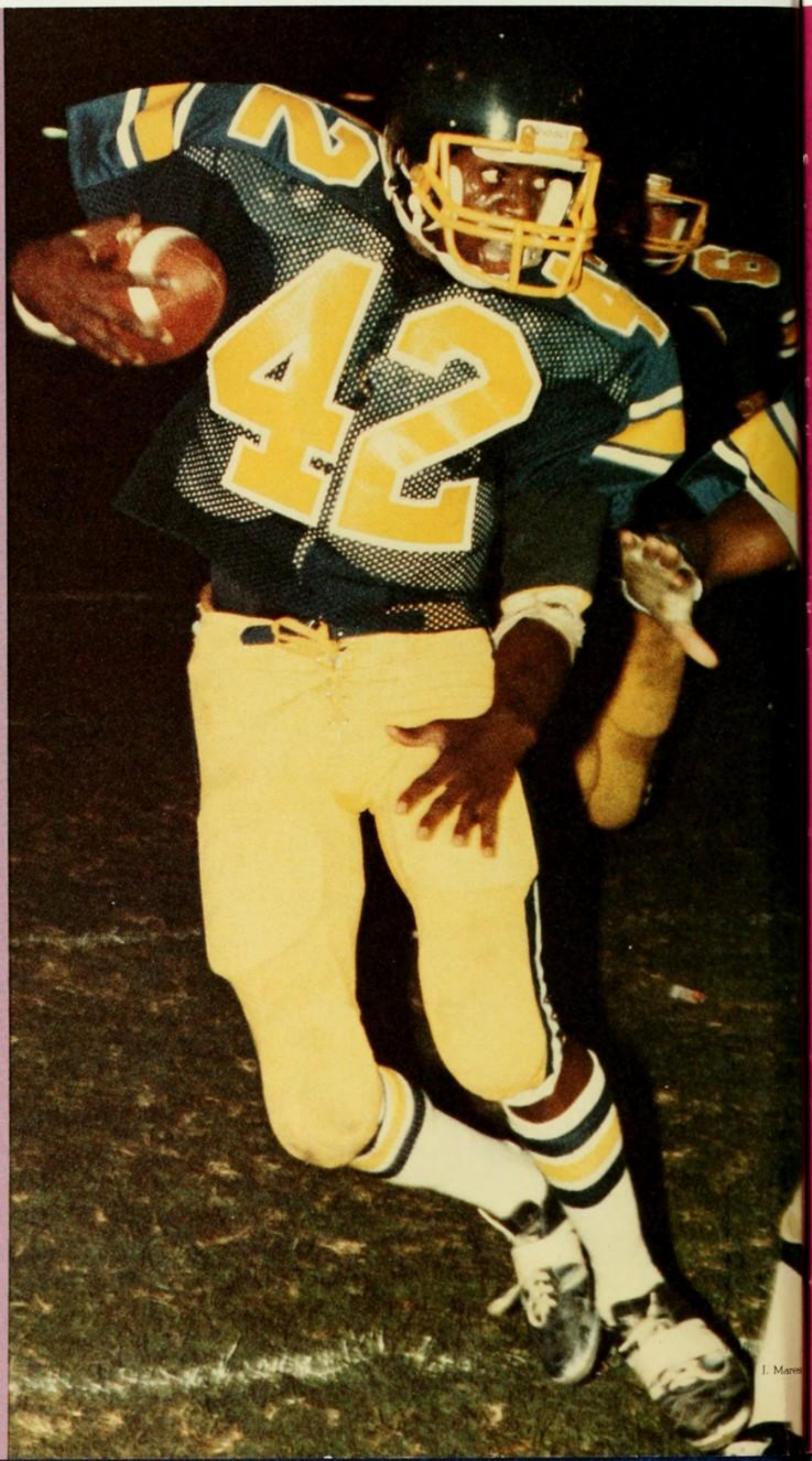
the daily bulletin

fire and earthquake drills

Homecoming and Winterfest

and an award-winning yearbook.

These standard features—and many more—gave the campus a character that made North unique. But the Standard Collection wasn't the only set of details that gave the school its special flavor . . .

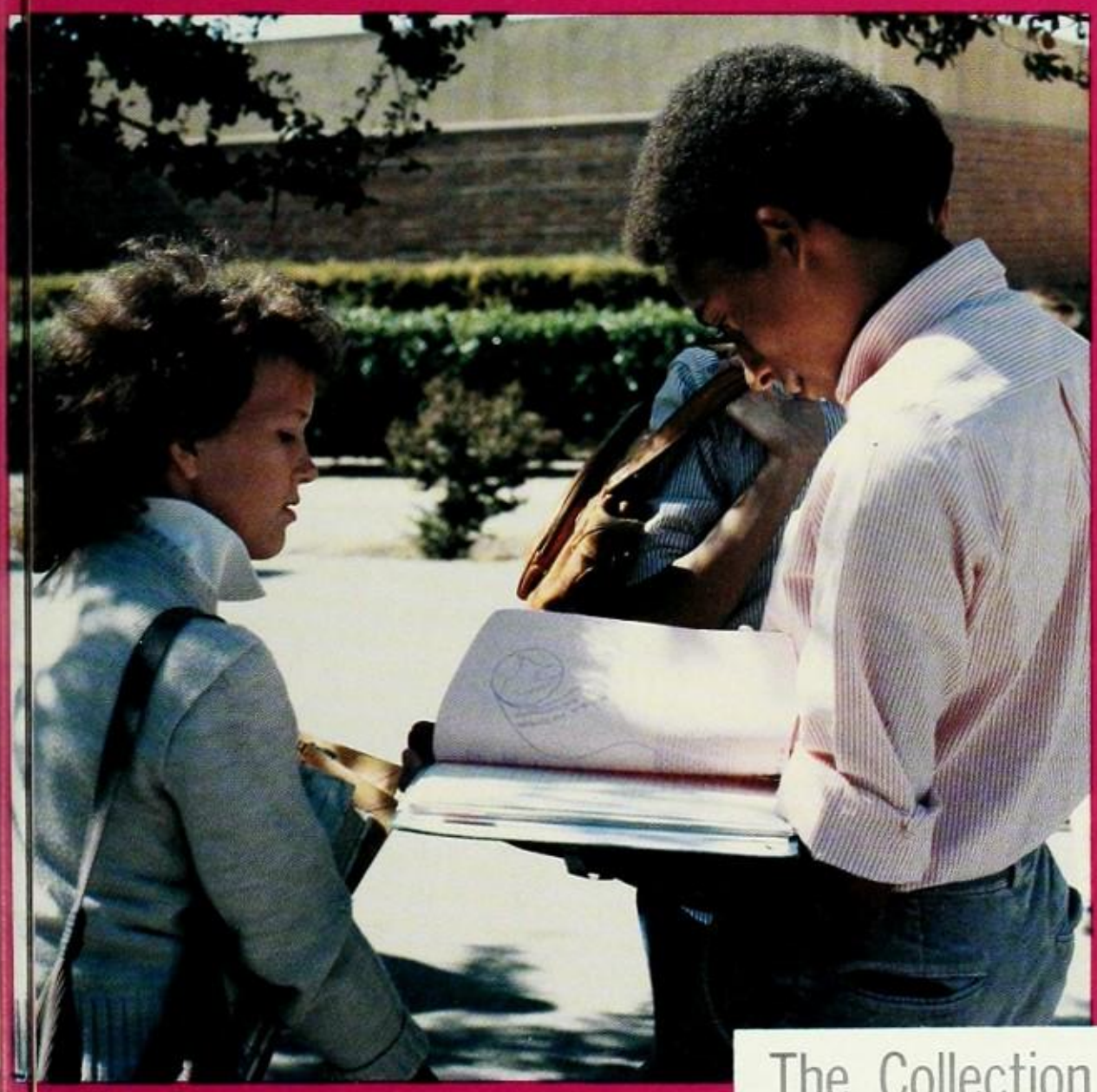


J. Mares

Dodging a Ramona player, Colbert Calhoun rushes for a first down. Attending football games was one of the most popular fall activities.

Waiting for the music to begin, Lisa Bunyak prepares to perform "Baby I'm a Star," one of the dances the drill team learned at summer camp. The drill team often entertained students at the pep rallies.

Practicing their parade routine, the BSR marches down Linden Street behind campus. The BSR rehearsed many hours per week in order to retain their championship status.



Before the Homecoming assembly rehearsal, Nancy Witt and Khalil Dbouni discuss the week's activities. Pink flyers listing the schedule were posted all over campus during and before the week of Homecoming.

Entertaining the crowd during halftime, Robyn Bingham performs to "The 1812 Overture." Watching the BSR's field show was one highlight of football games.

Personal Effects Add Special Touch

Although the Standard Collection was an important part of North, the people in the school kept us ticking.

The Personal Collection was made up of:

four National Merit Semi-finalists and six Commended Students

Finertz Club members that ushered theatrical events

our championship girls' tennis team

staff members that dressed up for dress-up days (remember the Hershey's Kisses)

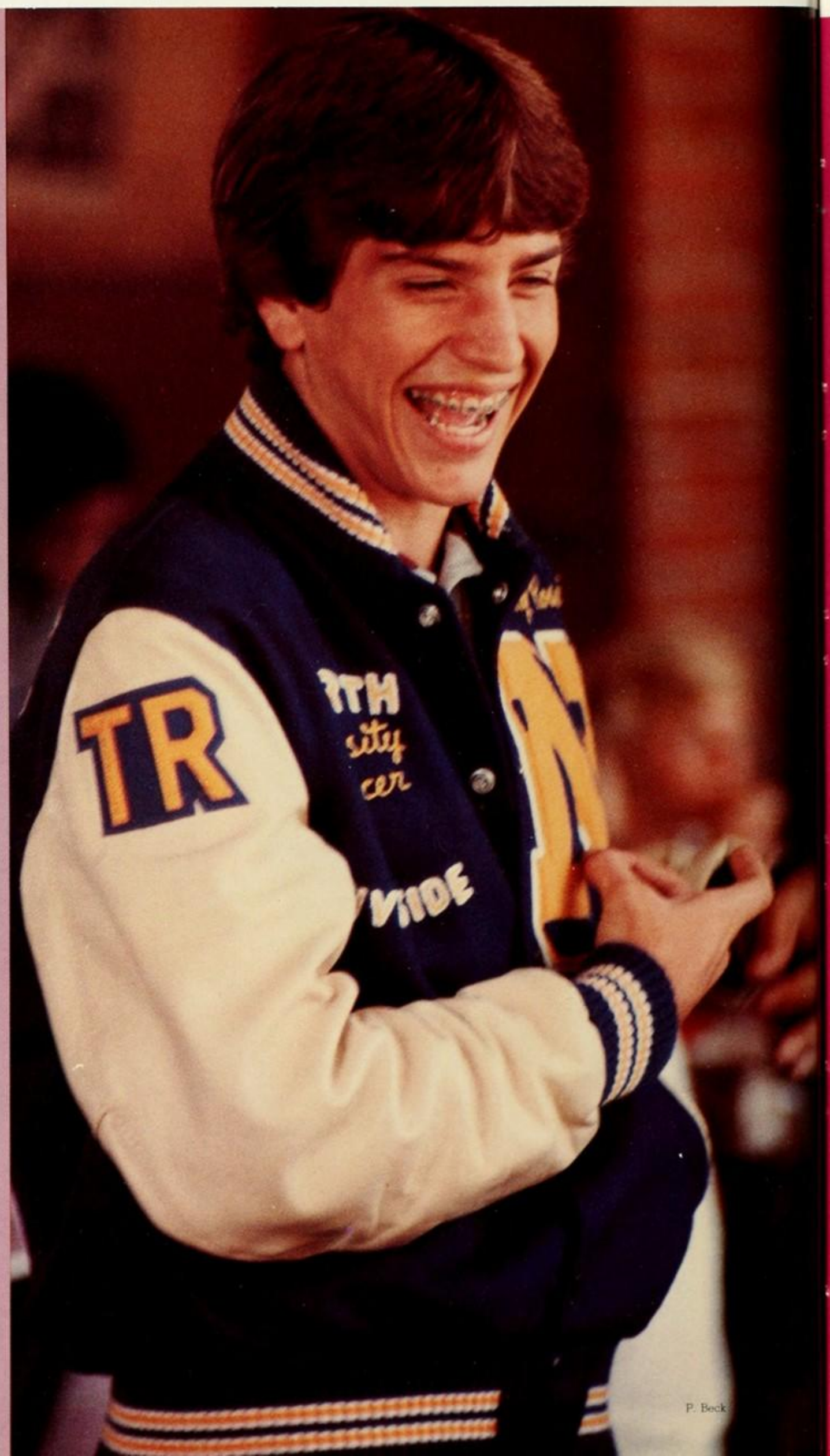
our (17-5) waterpolo team

dedicated choir members who held class at 7:00 a.m.

. . . and everyone else involved in North.

The people did make the school, but that didn't mean that there wasn't room for more . . .

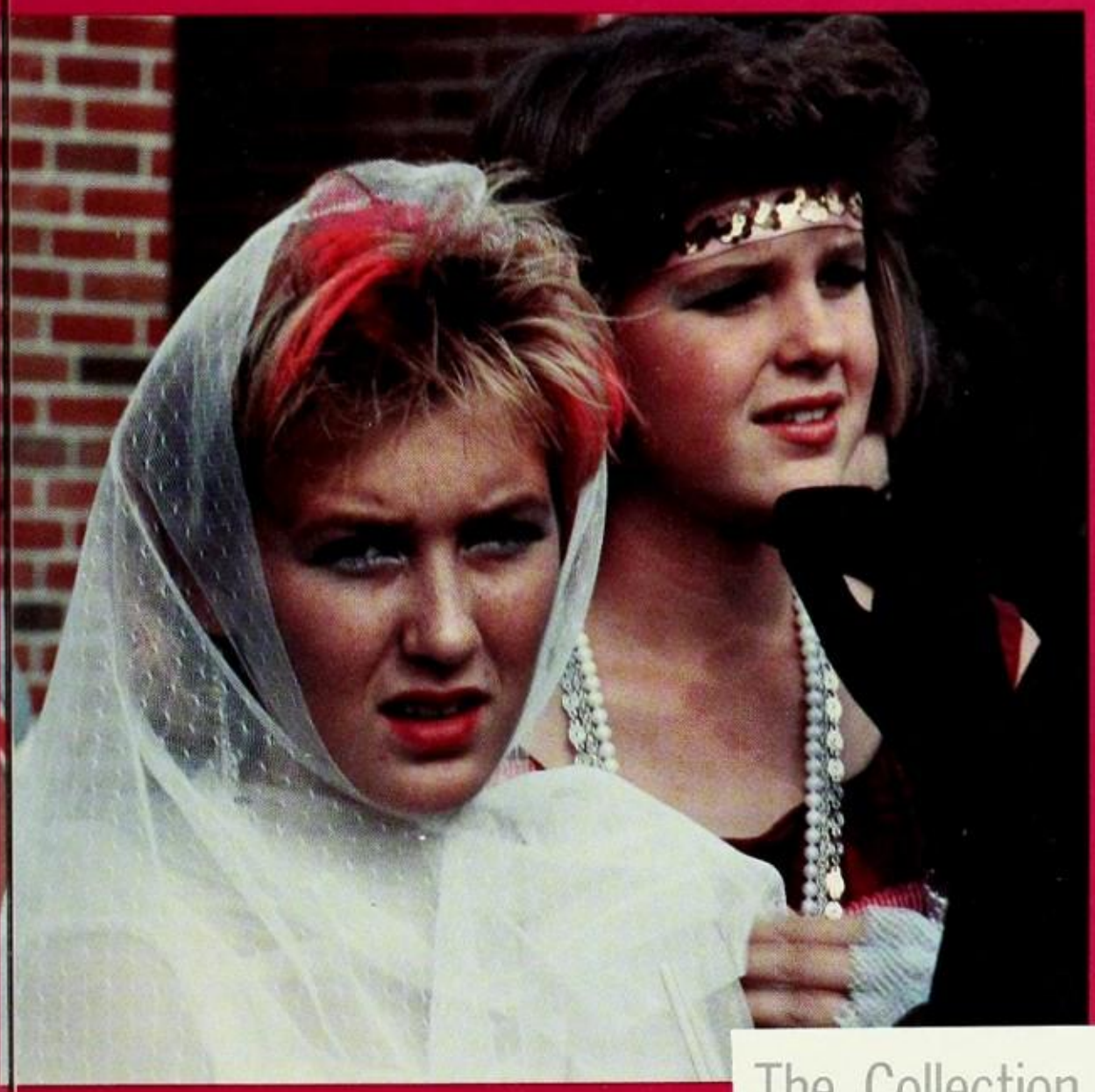
Standing in the arcade, Toni Rossi jokes with some friends during snack. Lettermen jackets such as Rossi's could be found all over campus when cold weather hit.



P. Beck

Although not a varsity cheerleader, Lee Pugh finds time to spend with the Husky Mascot during a home football game. Pugh was granddaughter of Mrs. Pugh, an aide in the math department.

Lounging on the balcony during lunch, Hector Lemus, Fernando Mendez, Mahleo Tupuo, and Nguyen Can watch the passers-by below.



In the midst of Homecoming week, Cher Stro[illegible] and Beverly Taylor dress up for Halloween. Wednesday was officially called Transylvania Day, [illegible] students dressed in costumes of their choice.

Girls just want to have fun. Dressed as Cyndi Lauper, Gloria Castillo enjoys her lunch on the Hill. Many people dressed as rock stars for Halloween.

Additions Enhance Collection

"New and Improved" was the label often seen on grocery store shelves, however undeserved the title was. But one place that definitely deserved the distinction "New and Improved" was North High, especially in 1984-1985.

Some of the additions:

new classes offered—AP Calculus, Speech, AP Modern European History, and Clerical ROP classes

girls' soccer team

13 new teachers on campus, including one, Mr. Puffer, who didn't even have a classroom

extended day schedule and the extended year.

new, spirited Husky Mascot

new librarian, Mrs. "K", and a newly organized library

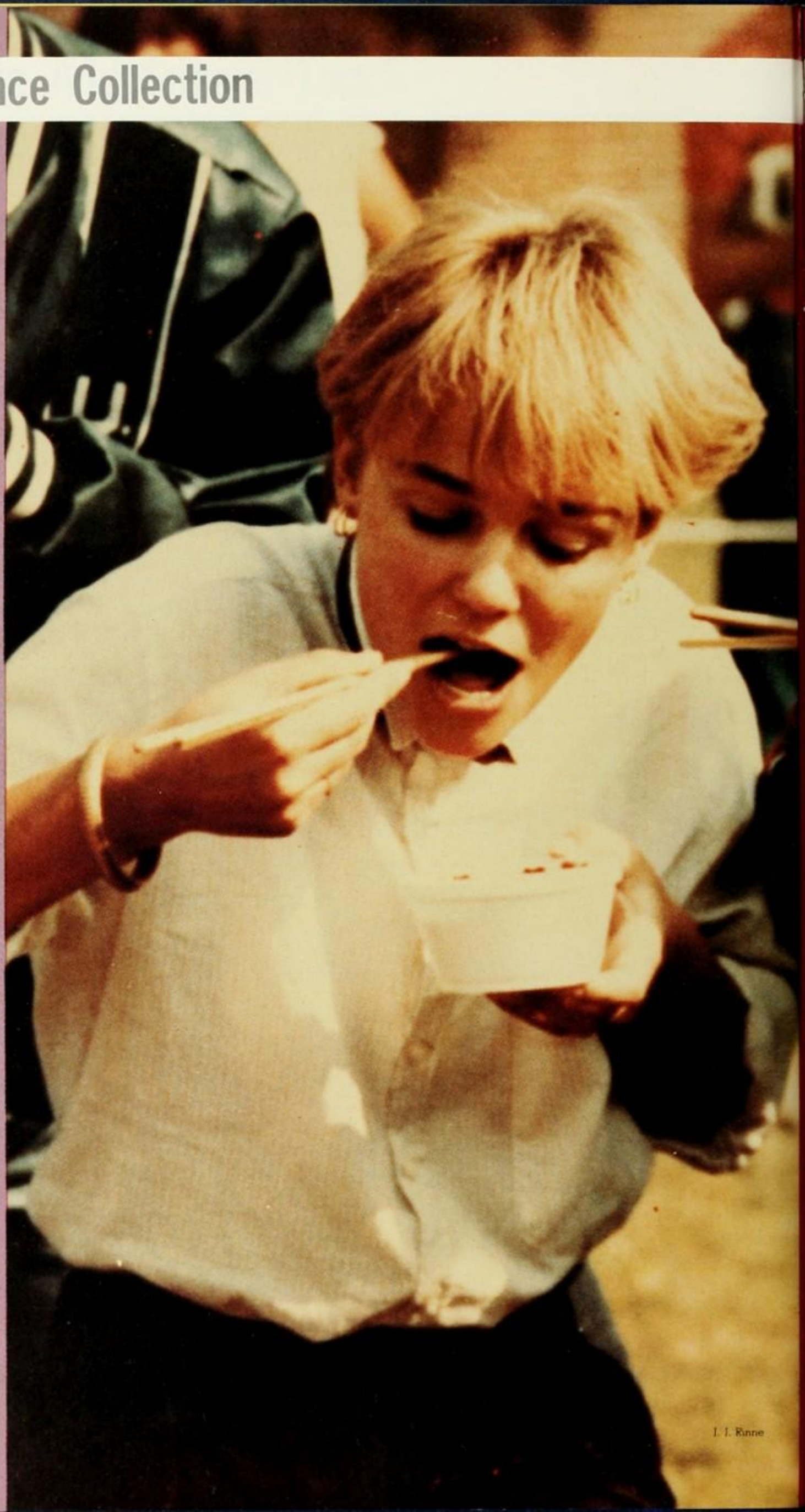
mock trial team

20 new computers in the business department, and many more throughout the school

Mid-Winter Ball

North Star and the first journalism class in three years.

But the "New and Improved" wouldn't have meant much if North weren't special in the first place. The Standard Collection, The Personal Collection, and The Additions to The Collection all combined to make North *The Collection*—and the best it could be.



J. I. Rinne

Frantically stuffing her face with strawberry jello, Sandra Krieger participates in a contest during lunch. The seniors won this particular homecoming activity.

Working on an assignment in art class, Kari Smith concentrates on her canvas. Students enrolled in advanced art classes often entered their work in local art contests.

Walking across the Hill at the end of lunch, Teri Duffy, Noelle Johansen, Alecia Okuchi, and Jenny Harris enjoy the last few minutes of their midday break.

g a pep talk before the Poly game, Coach
eck is joined by the Husky Mascot, Ivette Mo-

Covered in rainbow icing, Glenn Fuller submits himself to a fellow sophomore's icing-coated hand. The sophomores won with the best decorated face.

STUDENT LIFE

Snack was always a great time to get together with friends. Buddies Margaret Shoemaker and Samantha Parker people-watch during their break.

Attempting to maneuver beneath a broomstick, Latisha Mackey falls during the homecoming limbo contest.

Sitting on a bench in front of the school, manager Melissa Rider and team members Tim Leary and Dan Yardie discuss an upcoming waterpolo game.

Dressed in their Far Eastern garb, Sabrina Grannan and Nicky Singer socilize on the Hill. Students dressed in everything from saris to Kimonos on this popular dress-up day.

Student Life Suits Any Taste

Whether dressed in taffeta nd lace, ready for a night out, or in polyes- er and an apron, set to fry burgers, orth's varied collection of students found myriad of things to do with their time— oth on campus and off.

udents:

went to the first annual Mid-Winter Ball and the Prom

played racquetball on weekends

windsurfed over the summer

acted in drama productions

built homecoming floats

wore neon-bright clothes

hoola-hooped and threw eggs during class competitions

wore lettermen jackets

slaved over hot fryers

and cheered at football and basketball games

From fast food to formal dances, North's student life could accomodate any taste.

S. Hwang

ter the homecoming assembly, Queen candi- te Theresa Tuston and her escort John VanDen- rgh wait for directions to the UCR Citrus Experi- ent Station where formal pictures were going to be ken.

Busy Break Savored

Even in Hawaii, one could only expect so much from a waterpolo tournament. But one thing led to another and before they knew it, many waterpolo team members found themselves escorting contestants for the 1984 Junior Miss America Pageant.

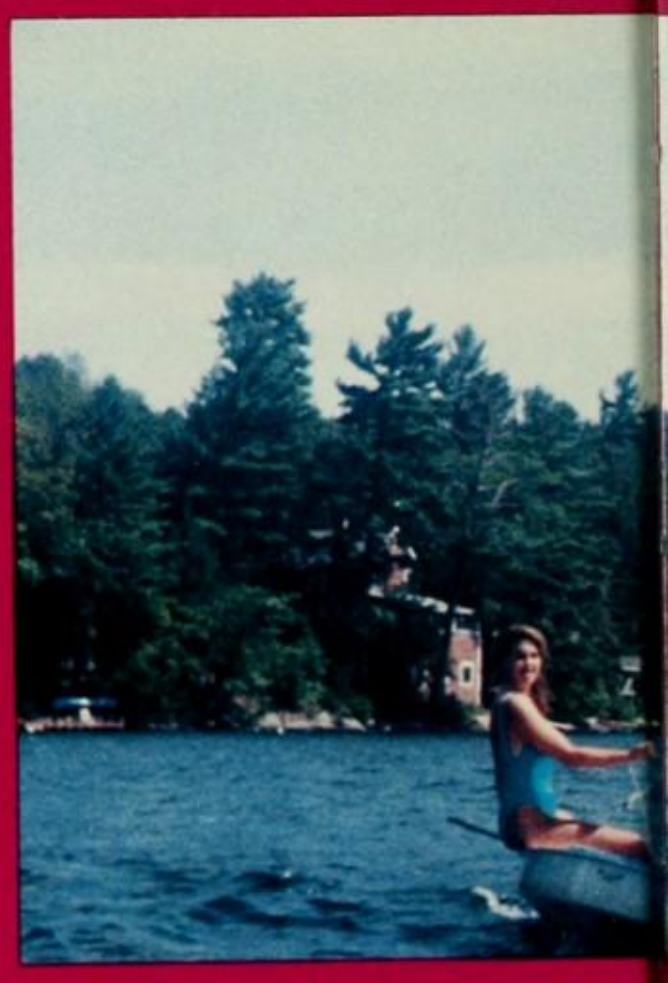
Traveling was a popular summer pastime for many people. "I like spending my summers in foreign countries," declared Jennifer Deal, who toured Greece, Israel, and Egypt. Other students stayed closer to home. Kelly Loveridge, who visited Lake Tahoe, said, "We go to Tahoe every summer. It's become a family tradition."

Not everyone had to leave town in search of summer distractions, however. Summer school at UCR, RCC, or North added and academic touch to many people's vacations. "It was a good opportunity to get classes out of the way," said Rick Lund, who took a biology class at North that ran until the end of July. "It left more room for my schedule this year."

While earning credits was one motivating factor for students to stay in town, the desire for money was another. "I'm saving up to pay for my college expenses," said senior Becky Blann, who worked in San Bernardino making maps. Added Jack Mares, "I worked for my father's company in order to go to Hawaii with the waterpolo team."

Regardless of where or how students spent their summer—in classes, at work, or in faraway places—summer proved to be enjoyable for most people. "I just hung around," said Shirley Sanematsu.

Sauntering toward the great pyramid at Giza, Jennifer Deal tries to adjust to riding a camel. While in the Mideast, Deal visited many such landmarks.



Casting his line, Todd Bright practices the fine art of fly fishing on a river in Yellowstone National Park. Bright has taken classes on his favorite sport in addition to spending many days fishing in rivers and ponds such as these.

Flying through the air on his ATC, Todd Mapes jumps over a hill near Canyon Crest. Mapes also enjoys riding on Pismo Beach in his free time.

Taking advantage of a brisk wind, Andrea Stanley sails on Silver Lake in New Hampshire. Stanley spent her entire summer in New England engaging in many such recreational activities.

Enjoying one of the sights, Coach Anderson, Mike Davis, Mike Santini, and Kevin Bechtel watch Pam Santini feed some tropical fish. The athletes found time to do much sightseeing while on the Islands.

The Great Escape

From football games to video games students succeeded in finding ways to have a good time during the weekends. Students did a variety of things in order to escape the monotony of classes. Shopping, cruising, and going to the movies became staples of nearly everyone's weekend, but some found themselves needing just a little bit more.

Many students attended the football games every Friday night. "They're real fun. We even make up our own cheers," said Brian Culver. Home games were especially well attended.

Some students spent their weekends going to concerts. Karl Rimbach, who saw *R.E.M.* in Pomona, said, "Going to concerts is always a fun way to see your favorite band and keep your mind off school."

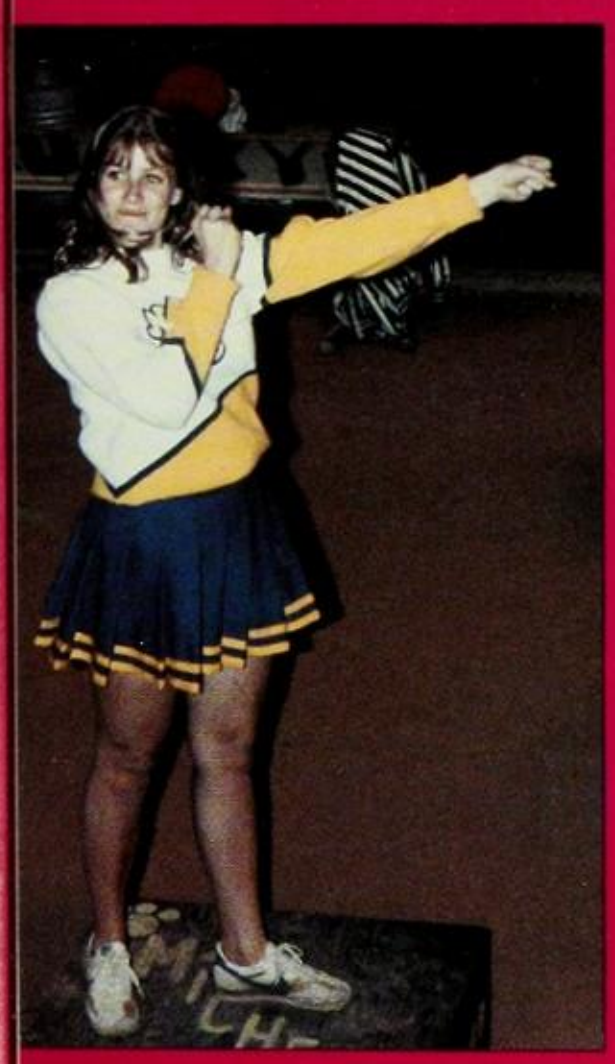
Although some students spent their free time at concerts and football games, the major weekend highlight was going to parties. "I usually go to one or two parties over the weekend, it's fun; it keeps my mind off of my homework," stated Monica Wyborny. Parties like Jon Hall's attracted not only students from North, but other students as well. Likewise North students often found themselves at "other school's" parties. It's fun going to parties with people who you don't even know; you get to meet a lot of people . . ." said Steve Hanna.

Those students not attending parties, football games, concerts, or movies could always find something to take their minds off school. When asked what he did during the weekend Sean Klegg replied, "Absolutely nothing worthwhile." One way or another the weekend proved to be a great escape.

Playing the 1812 overture during the halftime show is BSR trumpet player Leyha Callender. The 1812 overture became the highlight of the bands field show.

P. Beck

"Mustard, Sir?" asks Cynthia Dunaway, a Wendy's employee. Many other North students also worked at fast food restaurants such as Wendy's.



ecuting a game action cheer during the rth/Corona football game is Sabrina Gran- . Cheers such as this helped the players per- n to their full potential.

During the North/Corona football game Andrea Stanley and Paula Ginter watch in suspense as the final minutes of the contest pass. North went on to win the game 21 to 20 in overtime.

New Looks

Spice '84

Neon colors, big belts, cropped pants . . . it was all part of the '84 fashion While the preppy and new wave looks continued to be a part of many wardrobes, new favorites, such as these were around campus.

The neon fashion was a very popular trend. It was common to see at least 3 or 4 people wearing neon sweaters and/or socks on any given day. The bright colors were popular among both sexes.

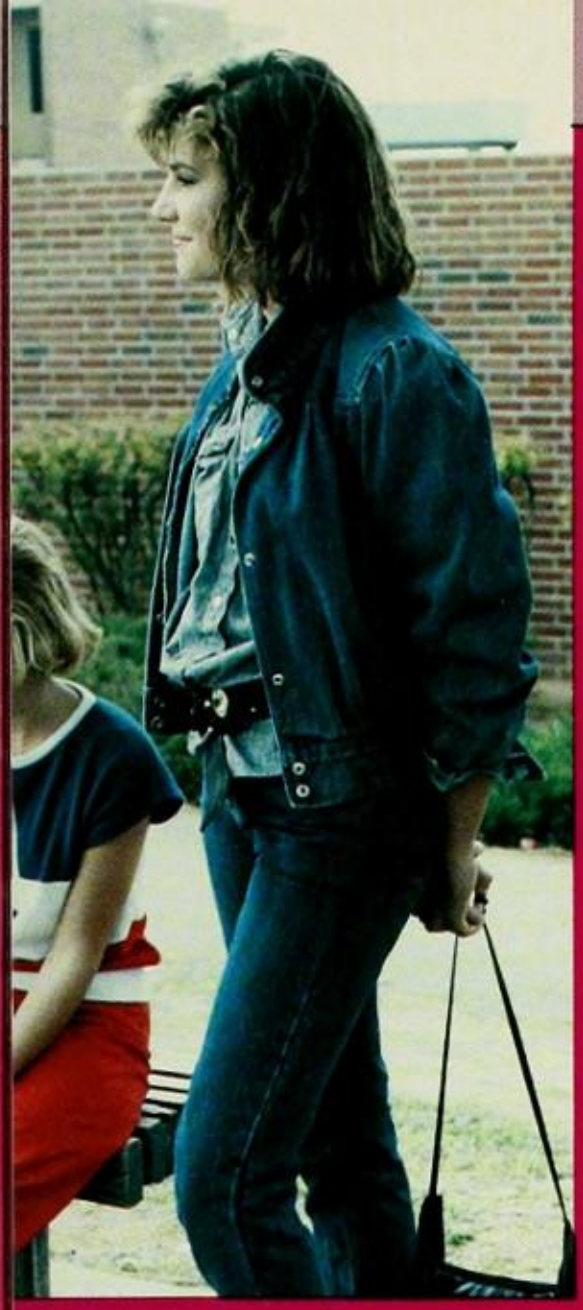
Accessories also played a large part in students' wardrobes. "Accessories make an outfit," remarked Felicia King. Popular among girls were colored shell earrings and necklaces, dyed bandanas used as belts and headbands, and various colors of sunglasses. These and many other accessories spiced up almost any outfit.

Levis, polo shirts and sweaters remained a favorite for the guys. But many of them adopted some of the new styles. It wasn't unusual to see a boy wearing cropped pants matched up with a T-shirt or sweater. "I would not feel right without cropped pants," commented Damon Knight. To see a boy wearing light make-up such as eyeliner became more common as well. " I first put it on to psych myself up for a game, then I liked how it looked," said Dominic Vasquez.

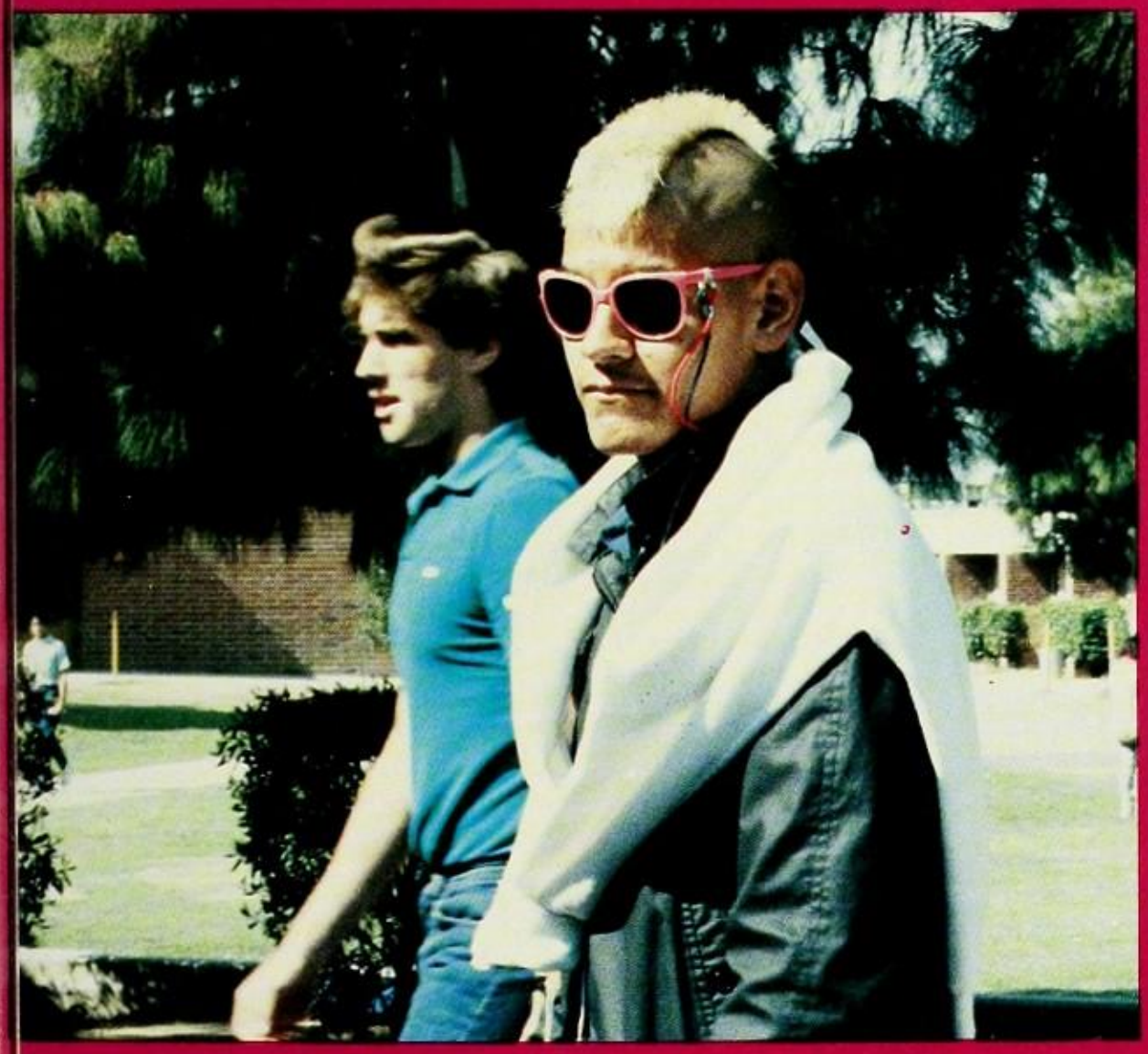
Even with many of the similar styles, there was still a variety of looks to satisfy each person's taste. "I like looking nice, so I follow the fashion to my degree," commented Michelle Thomas.

S. Hwang

On their way to class, Jamie Miller and Arya Moti show off some of the '84 fashion. Pumps for girls and colored shoes for guys became a popular trend.



Standing on the hill, Jenny Harris sports the newest style in jeanwear. Wearing big belts with outfits also became a fashionable favorite.



Enjoying a casual conversation, Sandra Krieger and Robert Hudock sport the casual look. Hudock displays the sweat and polo shirt combination, while Krieger shows off of mirrored glasses.

On the way to lunch, Dominic Vasquez wears a sweater over the shoulders; this was a fashionable way to carry it. Dominic's mohawk attracted a lot of attention during the football season.

B. Shettler

"Here today, gone to Maui..." The senior class drifts down Linden St. on their way to the UCR football field. The parade was held on Wednesday because of the lack of availability of police officers on game day.

Twisting for the senior class, Damon Knight uses his hips to outhoop freshman Remy Miller. Hool-a-hooping was one of the many original activities planned by the USL.

Awakening from the dead, Calvin Hao makes his final preparations in securing the lid of his coffin to the junior float. The juniors based their float theme on Wednesday's Translyvania Day.

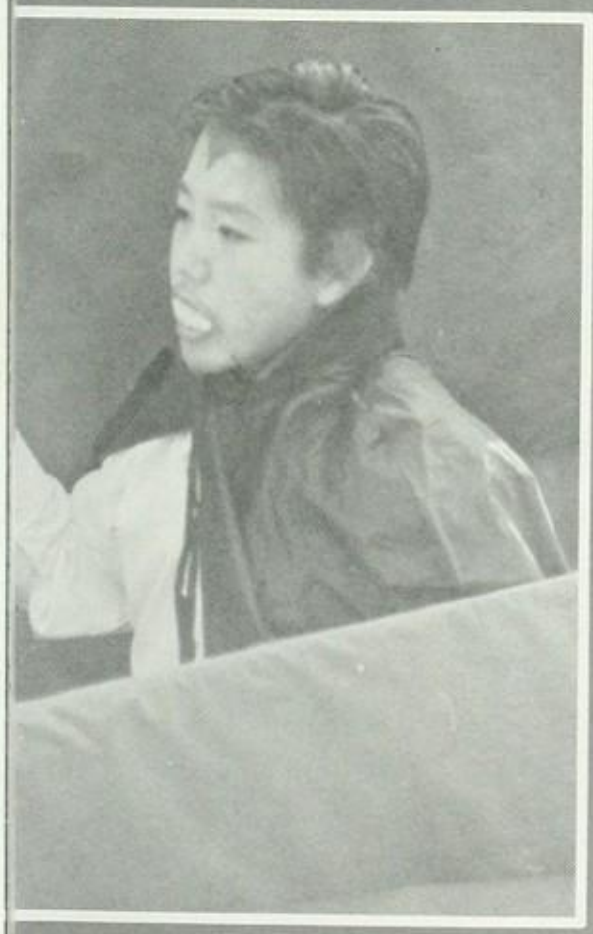
All Invited To Party

It was that special time of the year again, and North students chose to concentrate on the spirit of Homecoming rather than the mundane tasks of school. "During this week I can kind of relax and enjoy myself by getting involved in the fun," commented Peter Beck.

"Student participation was great," stated Lynn Westafer, USL Director of Activities. "We attribute this success to the extra amount of time we took to insure organization and variety." This extra planning made Homecoming week an overwhelming success. "After we decided on the theme 'Around the World in Five Days', we knew we still had a lot of ground to cover by getting the students involved," Westafer added.

"Things ran so smoothly and the week was filled with excitement. I was really surprised. It seemed like almost everyone got involved," said Betty Hao enthusiastically. From the 'new and improved' dress-up days such as Polynesian and Far Eastern to the fun and sometimes gross lunchtime activities like eating jello with chopsticks, homecoming week captured everyone's interest. "I guess the best way to describe this feeling is like getting an "A" on a term paper you worked on for months," commented USL President Reggie Stith.

Senior Marvin Palmer summed it up best when he said jokingly, "They almost forced me to participate. I couldn't have stayed away even if I had tried to. It was like a one week party and who would miss something like that?"



"Pwugee Bunie" mumbles and drools Robert Hudock into the microphone during the Thursday lunchtime activities. Hudock, a senior won the contest for being able to pronounce "pudgie bunnie" with the victorious number of ten large marshmallows in his mouth.

Waiting for the beginning of the parade, Jenny Harris, Nancy Lowe, and Tammy Walters joke about the growing rivalry between the senior and frosh floats. During the previous week, the two classes made many attempts to destroy one another's floats with water balloons.

The 1984 Homecoming Junior Candidates and their Escorts: Michelle Santos and Dexter Perez, Margaret Shoemaker and Andy Marshall, Melissa Rider and Marc Kardos, Lynne Westafer and Jerod Gilbert, Samantha Parker and Enoch Simmons, My Phuong Tran and Peter Beck, Sep Parsa and Damon Knight, Jennifer Oppel and Wes Jacobson, Tabby Kettlewell and Tony Baca, Tammy Kettlewell and Gilbert Parra, Cynthia Serna and Steve Villegas, Michelle Thomas and Micheal DeCarmo.

1984 Homecoming Sophomore Candidates and their Escorts: Sherry Mendez and Mike Takeda, Pam Santini and Robert Hudock, Catherine DeHayes and Jon Hall, Tina Lasater and Phil Heckman, Andrea Stanley and Robert Mulari, Catherine Acosta and Kevin Richardson, Lisa Lawrence and Arya Moti, Karen Sisneros and Chris Robinson, Brandy Smith and Russell Sanders, Kacy Hickman and Chris Miller, Sherri Laake and Vince Soto, Anjanette Anderson and David Booker, Teresa Montoya and Joey Schneider.

The Freshmen Sweethearts, FRONT ROW: Julie Stewart, Tanya Martinez, Heidi Kirkpatrick, Rachel Lira, Lisa Hayes, Emily Heath, Alma Perez. **ROW 2:** Melissa Farmer, Leslie Mack, Lisa Bunyak, Regina Stith, Vicki Melton, Bianca Lopez.

Beginning her reign as Junior Princess, Cynthia Serna is escorted by her proud father. Cynthia represented Mecha last year as Sophomore Princess as well.

Escorted by Dr. Beatty, Karen Sisneros happily begins her reign as Sophomore Princess. Karen was nominated by the senior class.

he 1984 Homecoming Queen Candidates
d Escorts: Terry Limtiaco and Mike Santini, Nan- Witt and Robert Salyer, Helen Sanematsu and hard Lawton, Jeanne Halley and Richard Melton, lly Loveridge and Steve Bohannon, Noelle Balla t Ted Sarina, Angie Lasater and Kevin French, Gloria Avila and Ray Serna, Karri Bates and Gary Bates, Theresa Tuazon and John VanDenburgh, Michelle Hayes and Chris Kimble, Felicia King and Mark Williams, Glorine Jimenez and Freddie Carranza.

Brenda Luther

Week Stirs Nerves

Assemblies, pep rallies, lunch time activities . . . it was a week of fun and games for most North students, but for the homecoming candidates, it meant much more. "It was something to always remember," said Tammy Kettlewell.

The week started off on Monday with an assembly presenting the candidates "I was nervous at first, but I got over it," said junior princess Cynthia Serna. "I was afraid of slipping," added Margaret Shoemaker.

The day of the parade, Wednesday, aroused even more nerves. Each candidate had to worry about having a unique car for their transportation. "Finding a car was chaos!" exclaimed Nancy Witt. Yet, she ended up with a classy blue convertible Fiat. Other cars included: a vintage Chrysler; a black '84 Trans Am; and two Jaguars.

But Friday was the biggest day of all. During the pep rally at lunch, Karen Sisneros was announced sophomore princess, and Cynthia Serna was announced junior princess. "I was shocked and excited at the same time," said Sisneros. During the football game's halftime. Kelly Loveridge was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Preparation for the week wasn't all fun and games. But all in all, it was a fantastic week for everyone. "The best thing was being able to share the great feeling with all of my other friends who were nominated," said Terry Limtiaco.

After being crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Kelly Loveridge stands in amazement.

Students Hit The Road

In the morning of any school day at North, students could be seen pouring into the campus from all directions. Students traveled to school and other events by whatever method they could, including by car, bicycle, or on foot.

Not having to depend on Mom or Dad for rides to and from games, school, friends' houses, and other events added new dimensions to the lives of every driving student. "Since I got my license, I have more freedom because I don't have to depend on someone else to drive me," said Andy Nielson.

Those who were not old enough to get a license or who didn't have the use of a car resorted to other means of getting around. Bicycles were ultilized by many students. "I could get a ride with a friend, but I like my bike; besides, it's the most exercise I've gotten since school started," said Rebecca Everett.

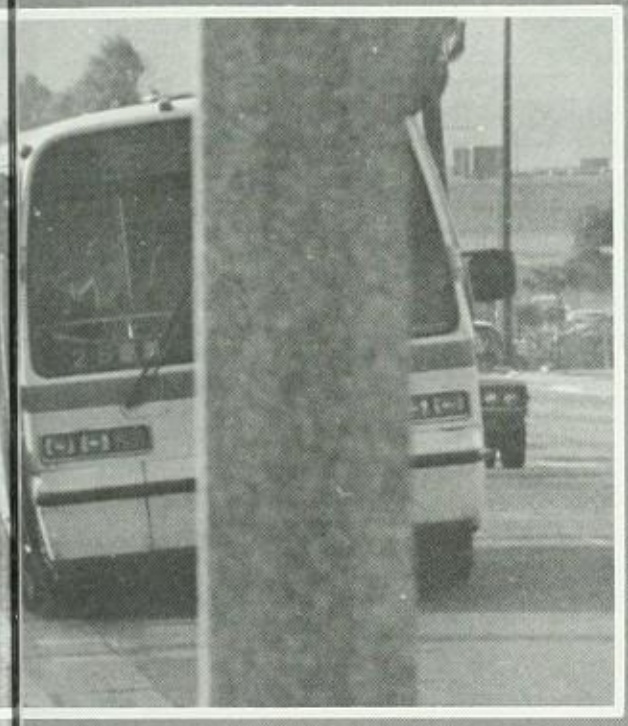
Although not the preferred modes of transportation, other methods of getting around were taking the bus, getting a ride, or walking. Although some dreaded their trek to school, it wasn't so bad for others. Kristie Atchison observed, "Walking is OK as long as the weather stays good."

But regardless of whether they spent half an hour walking, 10 minutes cycling, or whisked around in a car, North students definitely got around.

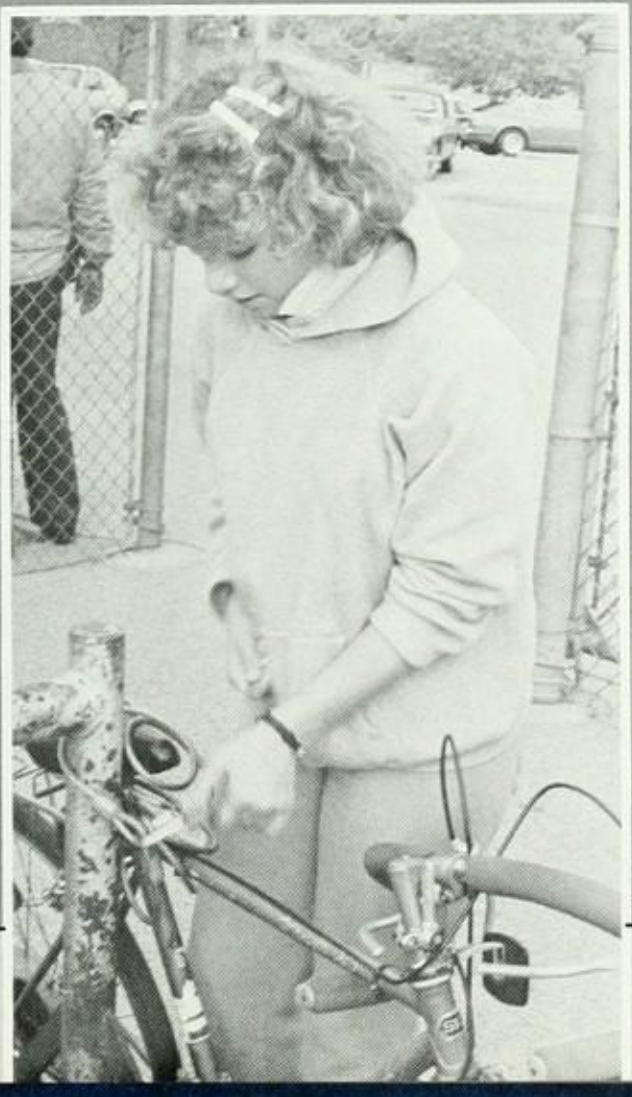
Guiding his motorcyle out of the cage, Chris Robinson begins his ride home after school. Although many students rode bicycles and mopeds, only a few rode motorcycles.

Starting the engine of his Toyota, Ritchie Scott joins the departing crowd. Every day, the back parking lot filled up with everything from new family cars to clunkers that barely moved.

P. Beck



s the bus eases to the curb, a group of students et ready to board. The arrival of the bus was a elcome sight after the usual wait of 10 to 20 min- es.



Zipping home from school on his brand-new Vespa is Rich Lawton. Lawton found his motor scooter to be a practical and convenient way to get around.

Hurrying to get to class, Lisa Lawrence begins to look up her bicycle. Before closing the cages, the campus aides would ensure that all bicycles were locked, securing those that weren't.

B. Luther

Rumor had it that the cafeteria facilities at North weren't able to handle the lunchtime crowds. Sung Robbins takes advantage of the situation at Taco Bell.

Students found many different sites on and around North to hang out during lunch. These students preferred the sunny location adjacent to the fire station near the campus.

Lunch Is For Everyone

Growling stomachs, restless students, anxious teachers-was this an illness or disease? Actually it was neither, only a case of the lunchtime blues. As the clock slowly crept past noon, it was hard to find a student, or even a teacher on campus that wasn't anticipating the arrival of lunch.

"I watch the clock just thinking about lunch," exclaimed Kristin Lamb. Because of this growing anticipation, many teachers found it difficult to control their classes toward the end of fourth period. "I find that a lot of my students become really 'antsy' as the bell approaches," commented Mr. Glenn Anderson.

This 'antsiness' was easily explained by John Tillman. "Lunch is a chance to relax and not have to think about school." Whether staying on campus or making a quick getaway to the nearest fast food place, it was clear that students really valued their lunch break.

There were even some students who used lunch as an opportunity to catch up on homework assignments. "I get my homework done during lunch so that my afternoon is free for other commitments," commented Margaret Farmer.

Regardless of whether students chose to spend their lunch eating, catching up on their homework, or otherwise, they always made the most of it.

Taking advantage of lunch hour free time, Scott Devries and Tracey Bethel enjoy mingling in the parking lot, a favorite hangout for those remaining on campus.

arching back to campus are two groups of out- lunchers. Many students had to walk to and from hool for their lunchtime outings.

Students Go With Flow

1984 gave us more than just an Orwellian world of being watched, it, instead, set trends where the people went out and did the looking.

From going to the movies to grabbing a bite to eat during lunch, North students saw a wide range of options open to them, and their social lives were always on top of the latest trends. Although the outside world offered the selection, it was the distinctive taste of the students that had the final word.

Student interest seemed to probe into all corners of entertainment. The most popular pasttime, partying, took on wider dimensions with the growing fascination with music. "I go to parties sometimes just to hear what's in," commented Laura Westafer. In addition, music dictated favorite radio stations, video programs and also became a part of the movie scene.

One movie that drew crowds was Prince's smash-hit and North student's #1 choice for movie of the year, "Purple Rain". "I enjoyed the music as much as the movie," said Frank Ochoa. "The music helps you live the movie," added Michael DeCarmo. The combination of music and film helped people feel that they were a part of the action.

The action-filled lifestyles students were exposed to in the theater branched out into other forms of amusements. Cars proved to be a big status symbol and left students dreaming of the day when they could pull into the parking lot in their "perfect car." It's the only way to go," stated Vicki Stokes of the popular Porsche. "The favorite cars at North shared a certain quality with the students, 'Ahead of the Crowd,'" explained Krista Kimball.

No matter what trend caught their eye, whether going to the movies, listening to music, or fantasizing about their "dream" car, North students were always out where the action was, and in most cases THEY were the action.

Looking for an unique gift for that special someone? There wouldn't be any problem giving this overwhelmingly favorite car, the Porsche, to any student on campus.

Favorite TV Shows

1. The Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. MTV
4. Dynasty
5. Cheers

Top Musical Groups

1. Prince and the Revolution
2. Duran Duran
3. Van Halen
4. Billy Idol
5. Madonna

Favorite Pasttimes

1. partying
2. being with friends
3. dancing
4. talking on the phone
5. watching TV

Songs Of The Year

1. Jungle Love
2. Like a Virgin
3. Rebel Yell
4. Wild Life
5. Erotic City

Favorite Lunch Spot

1. McDonalds
2. Taco Bell
3. Naugles
4. Carls' Jr.
5. at home

Best Movies

1. Purple Rain
2. The Terminator
3. Indiana Jones
4. Gremlins
5. The Karate Kid

Top Radio Stations

1. KUCR
2. KIIS
3. KROQ
4. KMET
5. KKHR

Favorite Cartoon

1. Smurfs
2. Voltron
3. Bugs Bunny
4. Garfield
5. Gumby

Best Music Videos

1. Hot for Teacher
2. When Doves Cry
3. Flesh for Fantasy
4. Wild Life
5. Erotic City

Favorite Cars

1. Porsche
2. Camaro
3. Mazda RX-7
4. Corvette
5. Ferrari

From records to videos to movies, Prince soared to the top of the charts with his hit "Purple Rain." Combining his music and acting talents, Prince gave his audience the opportunity to have a full-sensory experience.

Comedy Takes The Stage

Comedy took the audience when "Murder Takes the Stage" made its glorious debut at 8:00 on November 30. "The play was a murder—comedy satirizing old pulp mysteries like 'The Maltese Falcon,'" said Robert Hudock. "Light satire is always enjoyable."

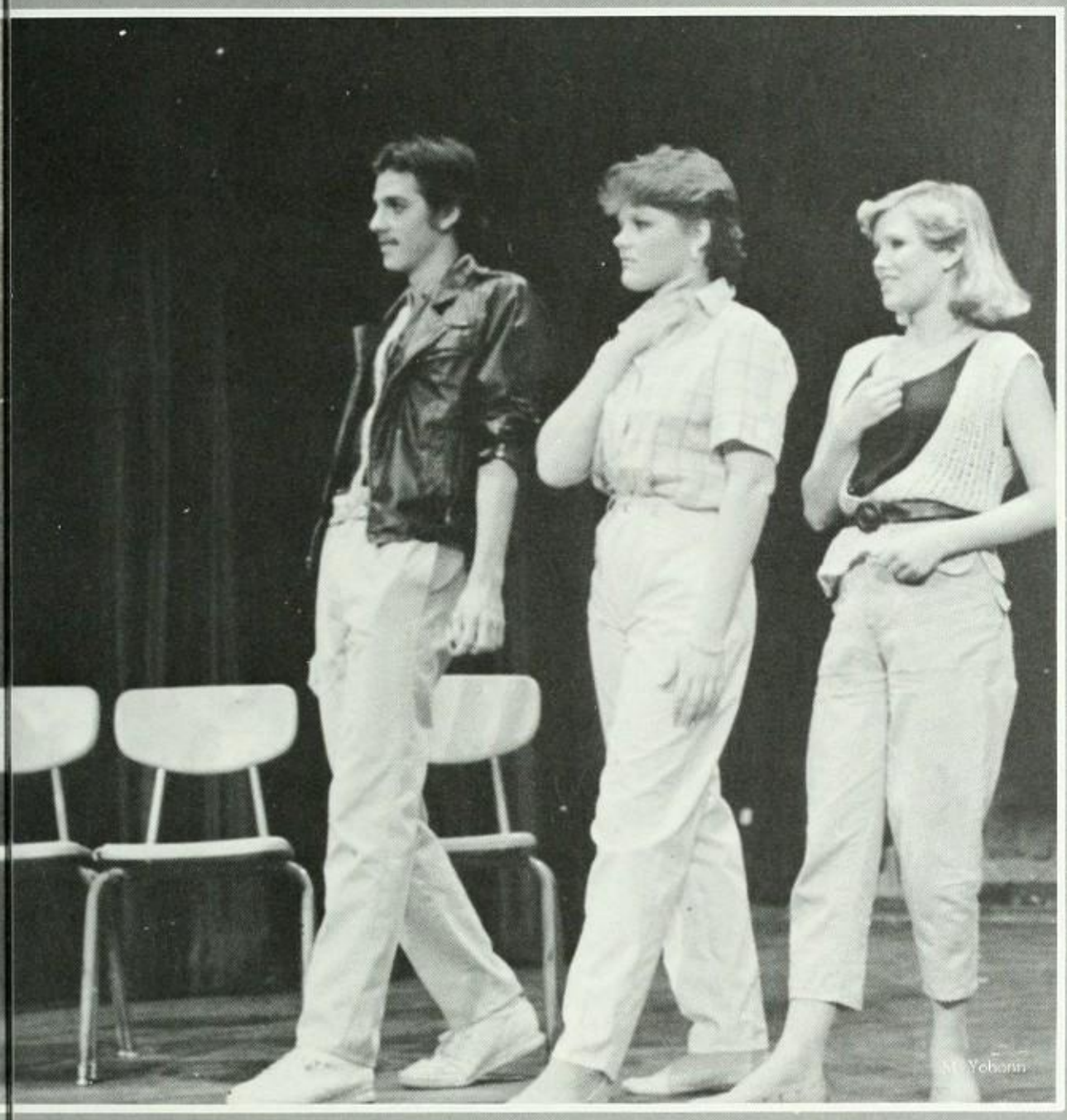
Staging was simple as the setting of the play was a theater. "Basically we just left the stage as it was," explained Mark Triosi, a member of both the cast and crew. The plot concerned the murder of Hazel Laverne, a famous actress, played by Jennifer Oppel. "It was fun," laughed Oppel. "My character was such an egotistic snob that I got all the best laughs."

The star, April Durant, played Mitzi, an aspiring young actress who is helping her Aunt Jane (Julie Rector) on a theatre production. Mitzi courageously searches for clues and confronts Hazel's murderer, Bob Reighfield (Troisi), extracting a confession from him and solving the mystery.

Comic relief was provided by character Liz Truesdale (played by Cathy Block). "I think she was my favorite character," said Robert Weeks, the play's light technician. "The way she walked was so like an old lady that it was funny. When she came out holding an ax just after everyone had been discussing her past involvement in an ax murder, it had everyone rolling in the aisles."

"I think comedy is an appropriate medium for the average high school student," said Mr. Canales, head of the English department. "It's fast and enjoyable when presented correctly and this production was."

Mixing colors on her hand, Ms. Ferguson applies makeup to Catherine Block's face. A large amount of time was spent before each performance in order to make Block look 60 years old.



Ax poised, Catherine Block advances on Mark Troisi, Valerie Taylor, and April Durant. This was Block's first appearance in a play at North.

Hazel Laverne, played by Jennifer Oppel, leads her dog onto the stage. Laverne was murdered late in the second act.

THE CAST, FRONT ROW: Brett Beckett, Harold Harman, Mark Troisi, April Durant, Odie, Benjamin Lockwood, Richard Loveland, Jim Hartzell. **Row 2:** Jennifer Oppel, Anissa Stark, Valerie Taylor, Julie Rector, Diana Pierazek, Catherine Block.

…o ahead, make my day." Mark Troisi aims his …n during opening night of "Murder Takes The …age." Troisi's character, Bob Rayfield, was later …ested for the murder of actress Hazel Laverne.

Recreation Creates Fun

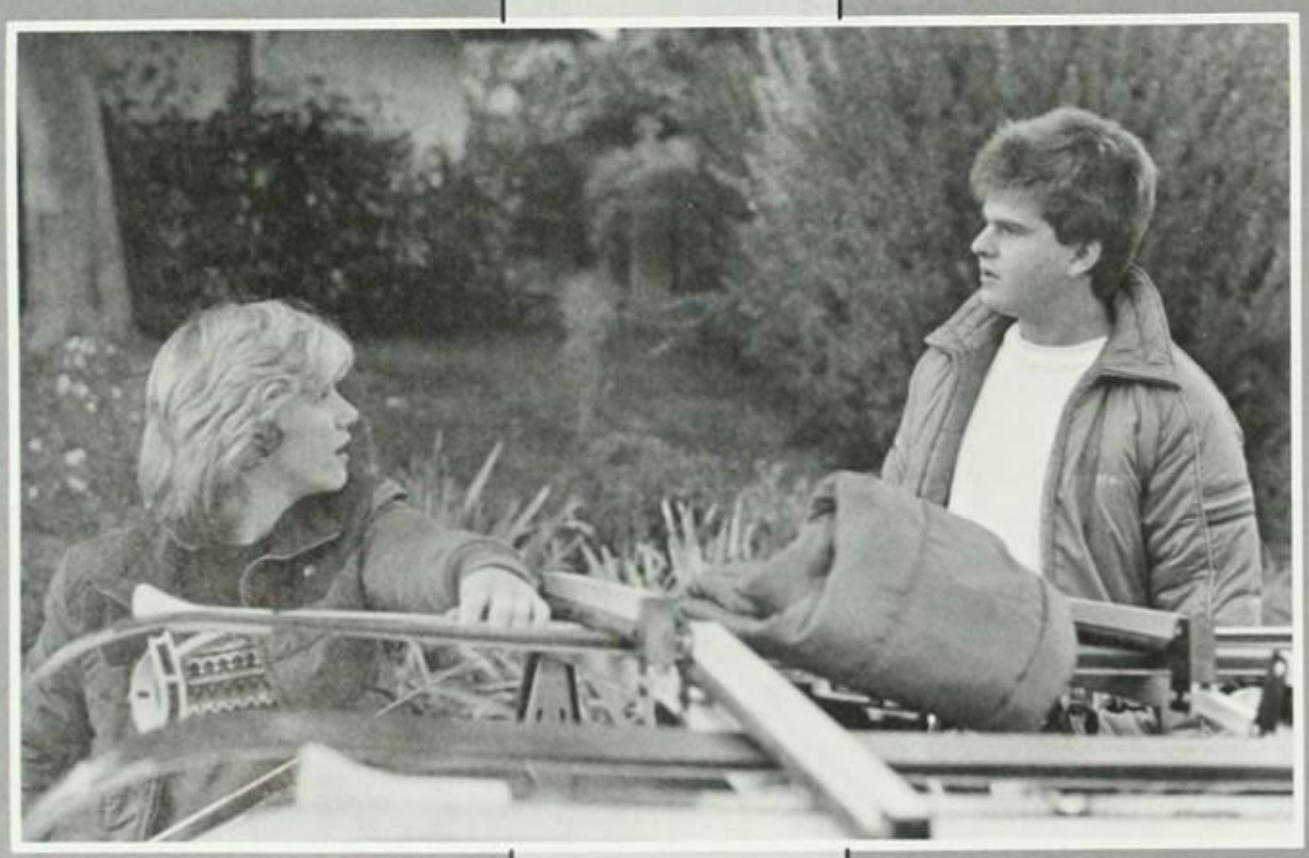
Are we having fun yet? This question could be applied to many subjects, but when it came to recreational sports, the answer was always yes. "I enjoy tennis for the social aspects and it's just plain fun," commented Sung Robins.

Most recreational sports provided more than just fun. "Bicycling is a good way for me to get some time to myself and exercise at the same time," said Richard Hanscom. Bowling was another popular pasttime that offered exercise and peace of mind. "Since I get to bowl on weeknights, it takes my mind off school for a little while," stated Michelle Hayes.

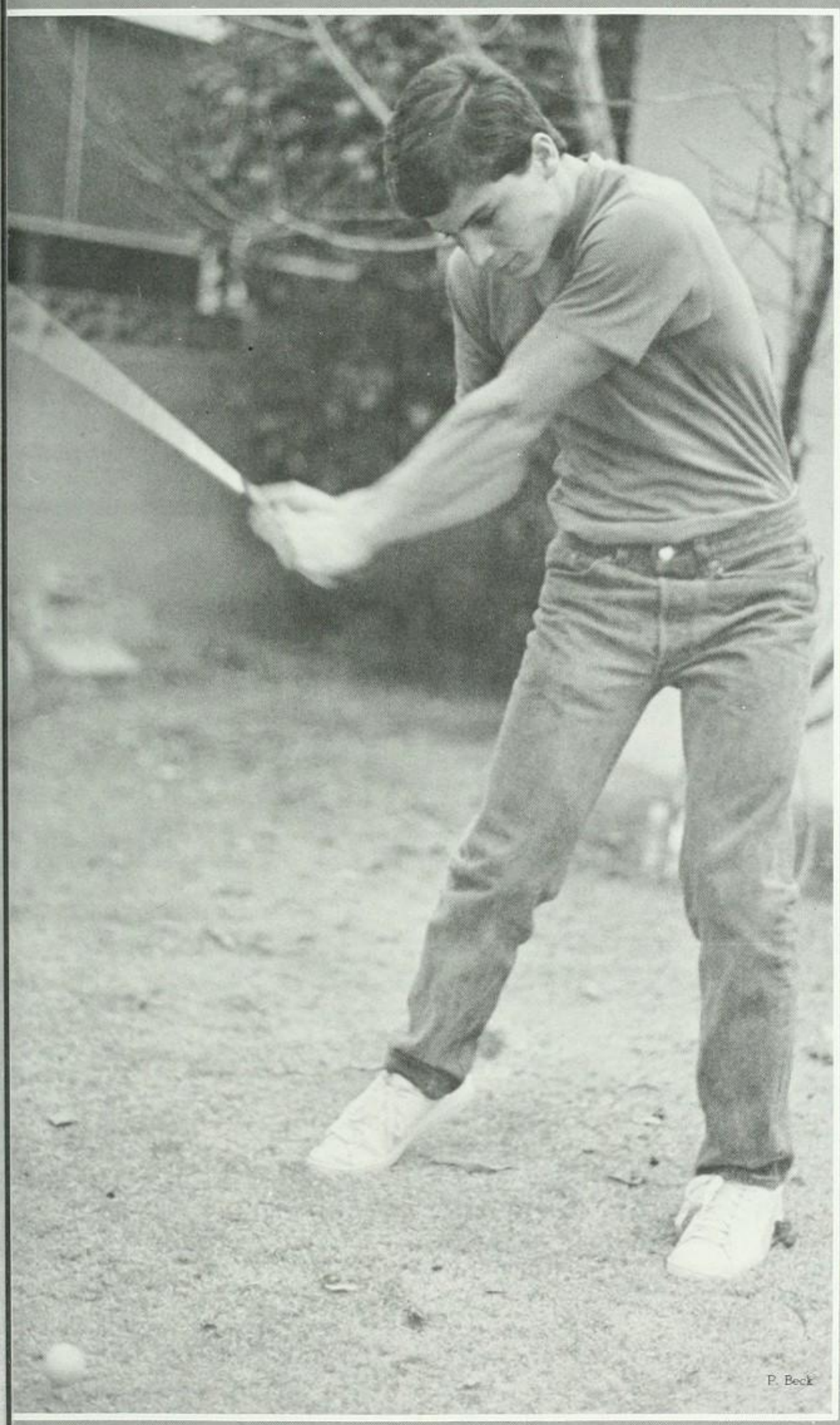
Many of the sports required a short trip away from home, but, while more expensive, this was all part of the fun. "I go skiing a lot in Mammoth or Lake Tahoe," proclaimed Ted Sarina. "I came by it naturally. My whole family skis so I've been doing it since I was five."

While most students participated for fun and exercise with friends and family, Mike Santini took golfing a little more seriously. "I've played a few tournaments, and it's a challenge." Water skiing was also a challenge. "But it's a great way to absorb the sun as well," said Keilene Berry. But whether it was for the exercise of a bike ride or the glory of a tournament, students found recreational sports were enjoyable and fun.

Returning a serve, Peter Beck plays ping pong in Jon Hall's garage. Ping pong was one favorite pasttime of many North students.



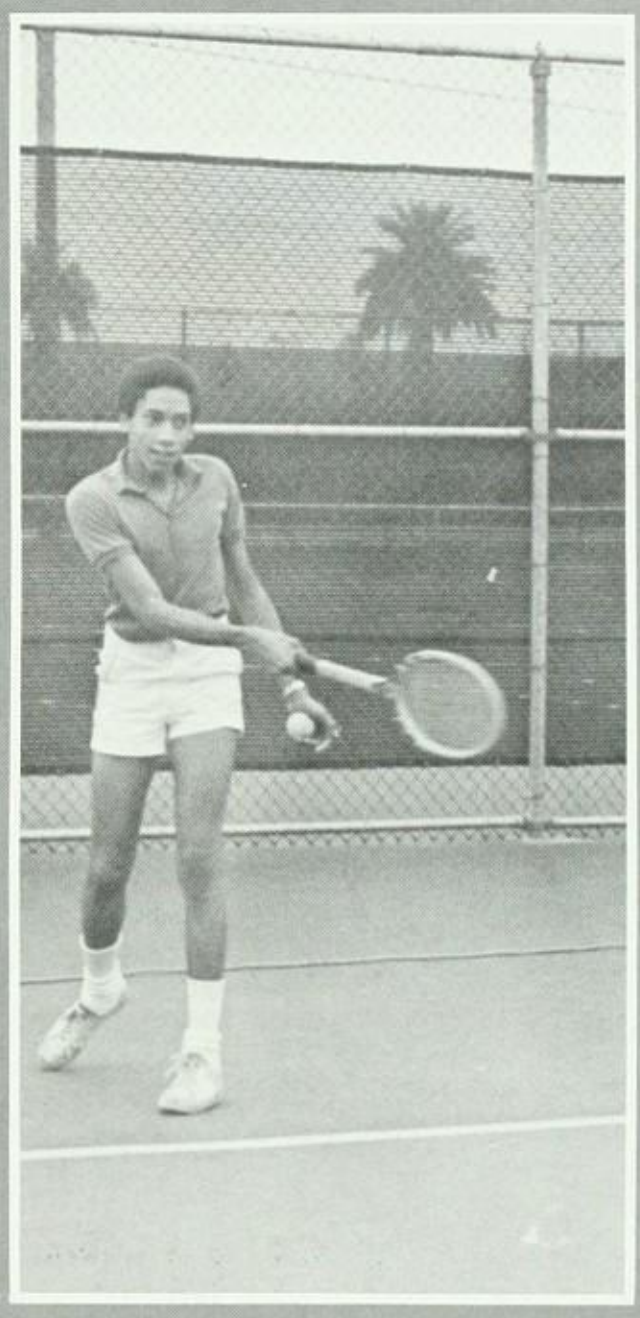
Going over last minute details, Karl Rimbach and Rebecca Everett prepare for a weekend ski trip. The cold winter weather and nearby slopes proved to be great assets to this sport.



P. Beck

reparing for an evening ride, Richard Hanscom aces a tire pump on his bicycle. Hanscom spent uch of his free time bicycling around town.

"Fore!" exclaims Mike Santini as he tees off in his backyard. "I've been golfing since I was little," said Santini.



On the North tennis courts, Khalil Dhouti smoothly returns a serve. Dhouti, as well as many other students, enjoyed playing tennis after school and on weekends.

Work Can Be Fun

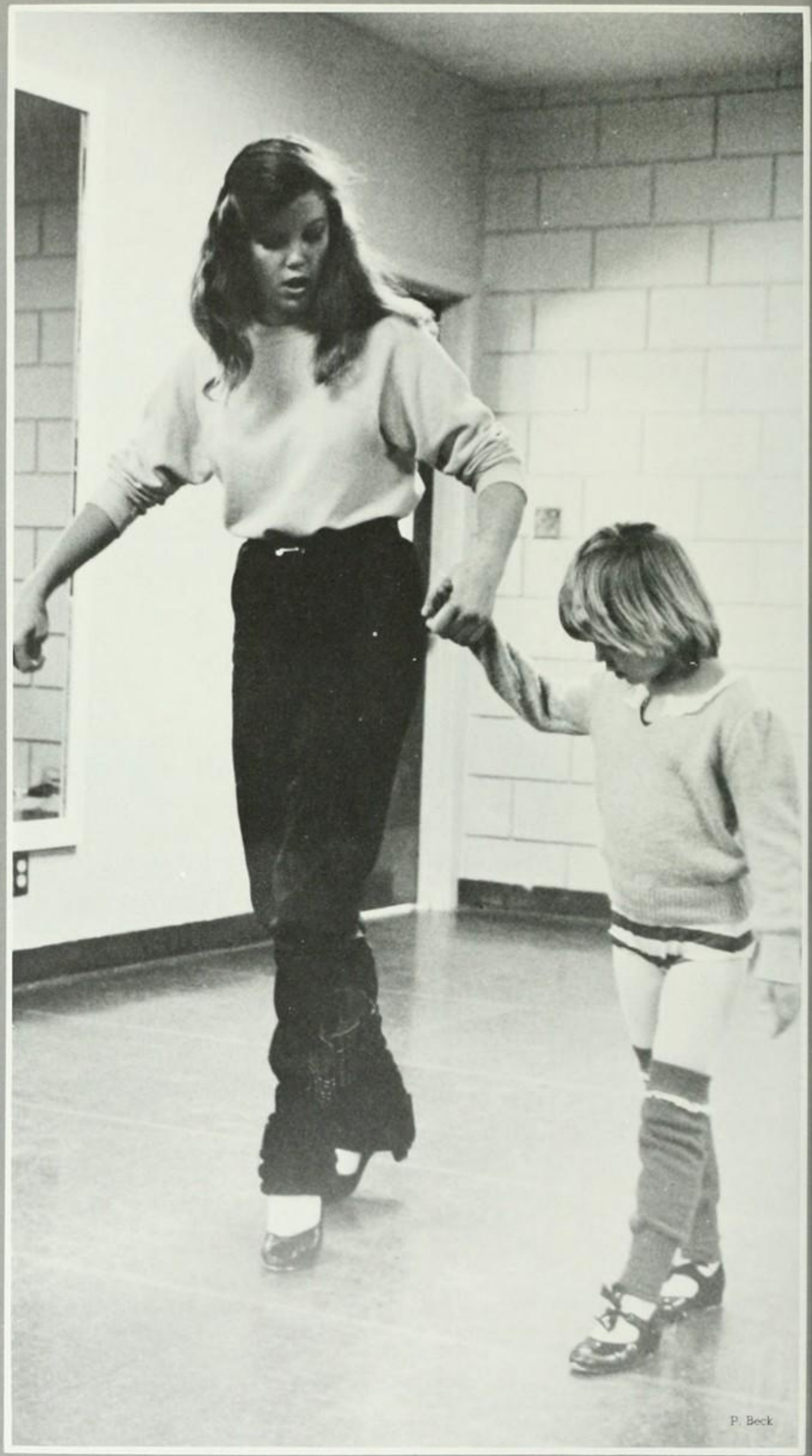
The school day didn't end at 2:50 p.m. for all students at North. For some it was just the beginning of a new set of classes and disciplines.

Piano, violin, tap, ballet, Karate, and tennis- the list of interests was as long as the list of students taking lessons. No matter what special talent or knack a person had, they were always out to improve through taking lessons.

"I practice to become the best that I can be," commented Jeff Rinne of his tennis lessons. Many devoted hours were spent out on the courts and for some, at dance studios. "The dancing forces me to exercise my body, helps build coordination, and is a great release," explained Noelle Balla.

Another student, Krista Kennedy, even taught dance to young children at the YMCA on Saturday mornings. "It doesn't interfere with my schedule at all, and it gives me a chance to be with kids," said Kennedy.

Whether giving lessons or taking lessons, North students managed to squeeze in some extra time in order to improve a talent or learn a new one.

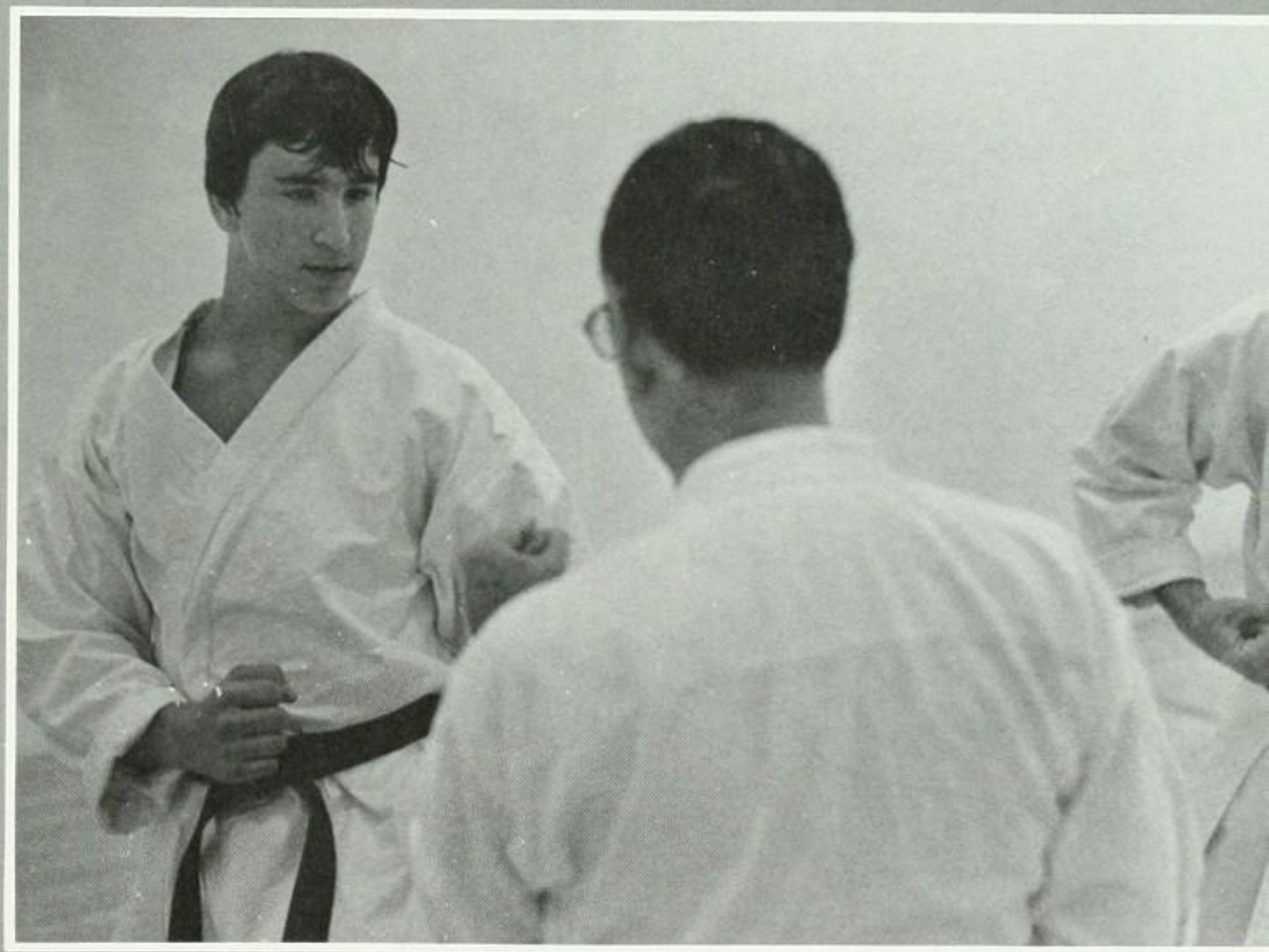


P. Beck

Conducting a tap class for children at the YMCA, Krista Kennedy guides a student through her first dance steps. Kennedy has been teaching for almost a year and hopes to pursue a dance career.

Learning the rudiments of playing the piano, John Sharmen is instructed by his tutor Jeanette Eaks. Sharmen was one of many students taking outside instruction.

Intensly concentrating, Larry Cohen strikes a defensive pose. Cohen took karate lessons once a week at Roman Gabriels.



Standing at the bar, Noelle Balla receives instruction on correct body alignment. Balla dances with the Studio 9 program.

Swinging to the rhythm of the music are Ahmed Ahmed and Regina Stith. A mix of slow and fast songs made the playlist, compiled by the USL, enjoyable for everyone.

Many students enjoyed socializing or sitting with their dates as much as dancing. Enjoying each others company are Becky Blann and Philip Hekman.

Although the slow songs drew large crowds, the fast dances also had their share of participants. Dancing near the fireplace are Jack Siegfried and his date.

New Tradition Begun

Stars glimmered, the fireplace glowed, and couples swayed in sweet contentment. It was almost paradise . . . No, not the prom, it was John North's first annual, semi-formal, Midwinter Ball.

The "Midwinter," as students called it, was different from the prom in many ways. Not only was the dress semi-formal, but freshman and sophomores were allowed to attend. "It's only fair," said sophomore David Hasegawa. "The upperclassmen have the prom." Additionally, while the prom is usually held quite a distance from North, the Midwinter took place at the UCR Commons.

USL designated the Ball as Sadie Hawkins—girls ask the boys. Though at a traditional Sadie Hawkins dance the girls are supposed to shell out their hard-earned cash, not all guys went through with this. "I didn't let her pay for everything," explained John VanDenburgh of his date.

Because this was the first dance of its kind at North, many seniors felt that it would be especially memorable. "If they'd waited one more year for this dance, I would've died," explained Terry Limtiaco. "I think it was something special for a lot of the seniors," added Toni Tracey.

However, the other classes found it equally enjoyable. Freshman Mandi Liles commented, "I hope it becomes a tradition. I'm looking forward to going all four years."

S. Hwang

The dance floor quickly filled up whenever slow songs were played. Among those enjoying this slow dance are Tim Leary with Stacey Rusk, and Glenn Fuller with Kim Qualley.

Taking a break from dancing are Nancy Witt and Aiki Atkinson, a North alumnus. Many students' escorts were ex-North students or people from other schools.

Tillman Does All

"I suppose the first thing I do in the morning is brush my teeth," joked John Tillman. "But seriously, I get ready in the morning just like anyone else and come to school.

Tillman started the school day with an A.P. Physics class taught by Ms. Michelle Lieux. "It's probably my hardest class," he admitted. "I've suffered through three years of John," smiled Lieux. "He has a quick mind and a loud mouth, but really he's a good kid . . . special."

Like many other students with college-prep course loads, Tillman moved to Mr. Adams' second period pre-calculus class. "I'd vote him most likely to make a comment," reflected Adams with a laugh. "He's fun; I enjoy him." John enjoyed the class too.

The last academic class of his day was A.P. English with Mr. Lauro Canales. Unlike in his physics and pre-calculus class, friends noted that Tillman was quietest. "He just sits in the back of the room and absorbs," said Harry Gill.

Many students ended the school day with a period of work experience. Tillman took two. "I work for my dad, an optician, making glasses," explained Tillman. He worked five hours a day Monday through Friday then went home to do chores and homework.

A unique activity of Tillman's was falconry. "I fly Culley Hawks with my dad," said Tillman. "I suppose it's a bit unusual, but you'd be surprised how many people know something about falconry."

P. Beck

Returning her Poly opponent's serve Lynne Westafer displays her form. 1985 was Westafer's second year on the tennis team.

Student Body Typified

"My mother hates me to watch T.V., but sometimes I sneak and watch 'Little House on the Prairie'," smiled junior Lynn Westafer. "It's one of those nothing shows that gives me a chance to veg-out after all the time I spend at school." Westafer had a hectic schedule.

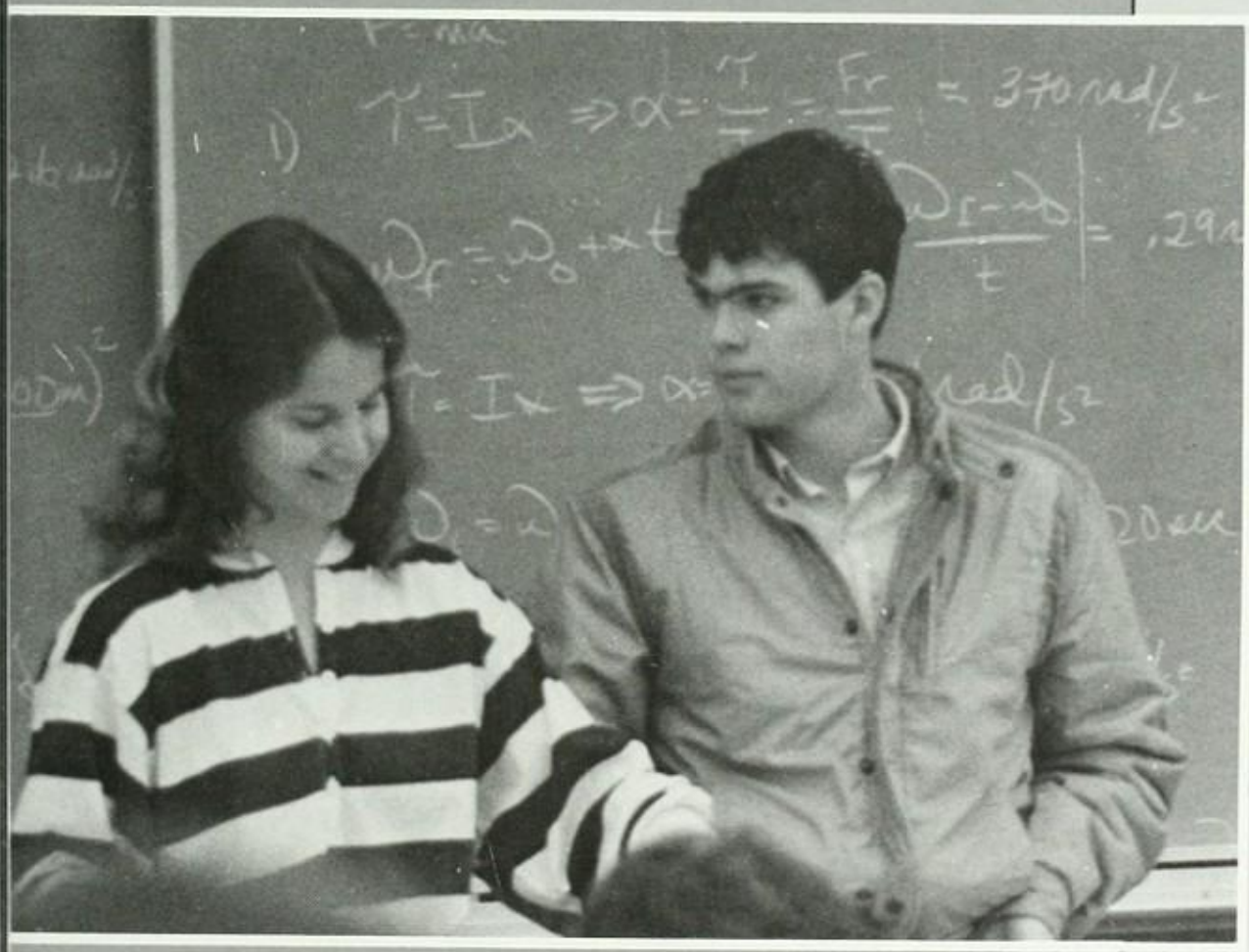
Starting her school day at 7:00 a.m., like many other students, Westafer had A.P. U.S. History. Then she moved to her Algebra 2 for first period and afterward to her favorite class, chemistry. "For the future, I'm still not sure yet. T.V. broadcasting? Medicine? Maybe both!" Most other students didn't know either.

Like many students, Westafer was interested in sports and was a member of the tennis team, but in her spare time she engaged in other sports such as racketball and softball. "Sometimes she gets confused and doesn't use her wrist in racketball, and does in tennis." laughed her sister Laura. "Her backhand is only equalled by her ability to sleep in uncanny and unlikely places, like class," joked Mr. Chuck Libolt, the advisor for the Academic Decathlon of which she was a member. "Actually she's very intelligent and always helpful."

As Director of activities for the USL, Westafer had an opportunity to help out the school. Mrs. Knott, her advisor, felt she could sum Westafer up in one word, "Enthusiastic!"

With toebag in hand, Westafer waits in the hallways for the beginning of class. Westafer frequently carried all of her books with her for studying during spare moments.

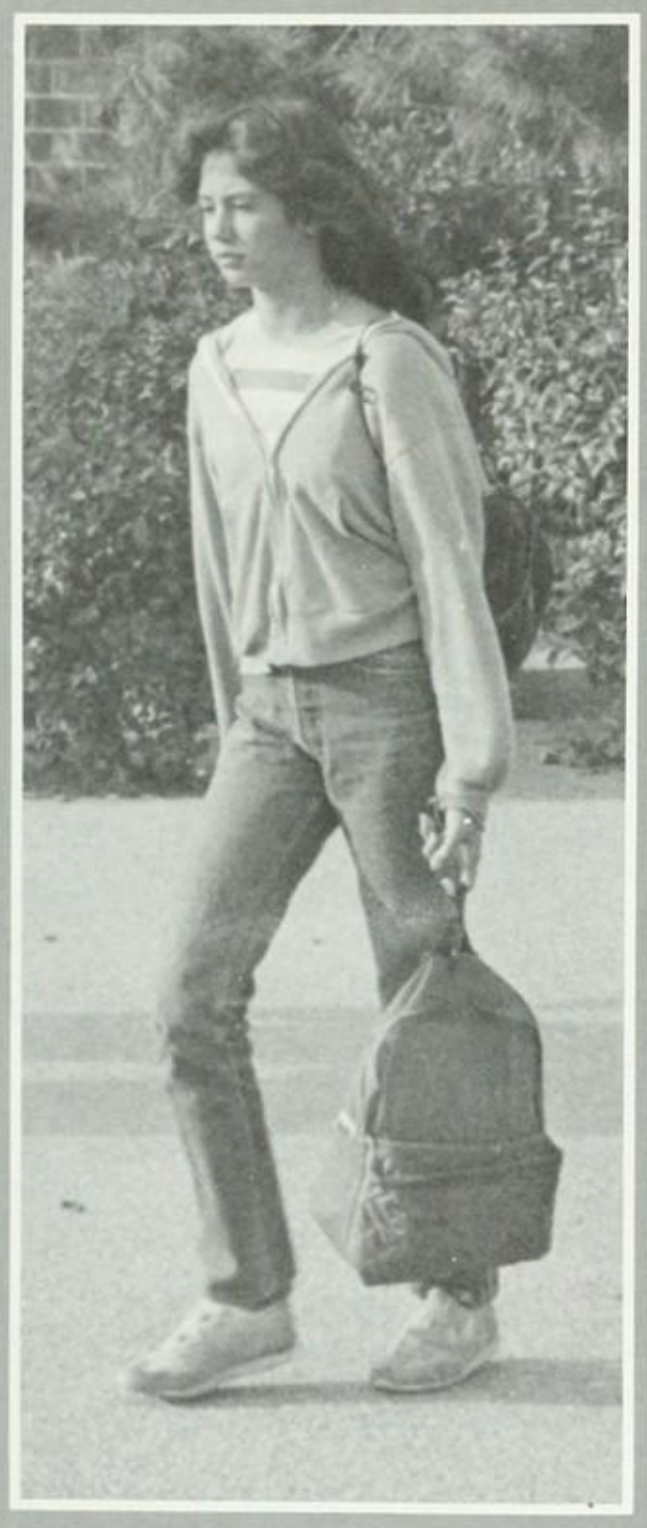
Waiting to get into his first period physics class, John Tillman discusses the homework. Physics was Tillman's most challenging class.

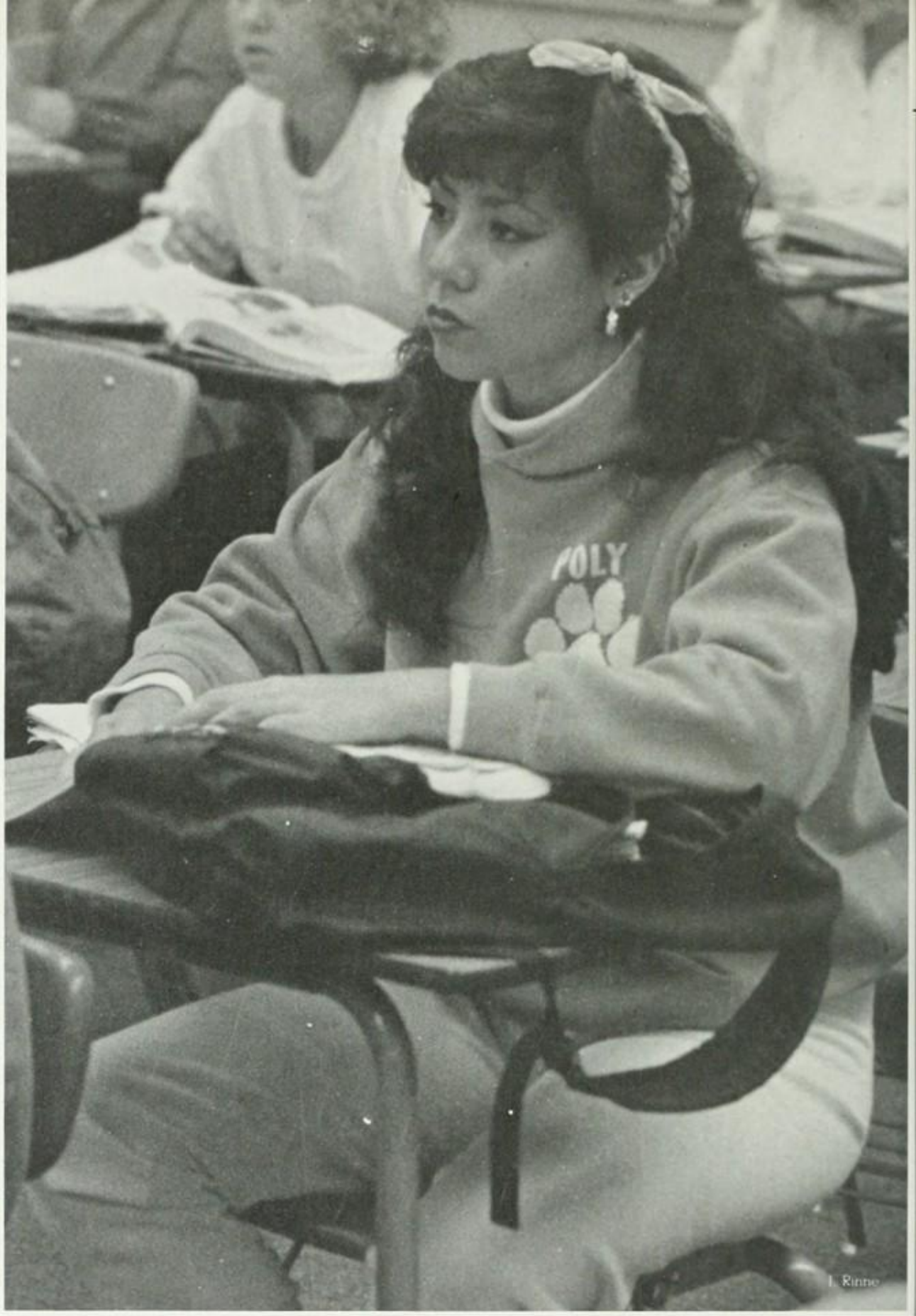


So we just ignore gravity? It makes things ea-
er! Isn't that cheating?" The high point of John
llman's day was perhaps asking questions in phys-
s.

Sitting in a history class. Cane Bott displays a backpack which went with her to almost every class. Bott often carried another bag for cheerleading.

On her way home. Yolanda Reeves uses her backpack for her books. After school was a familiar time to see students with some type of bookbag.

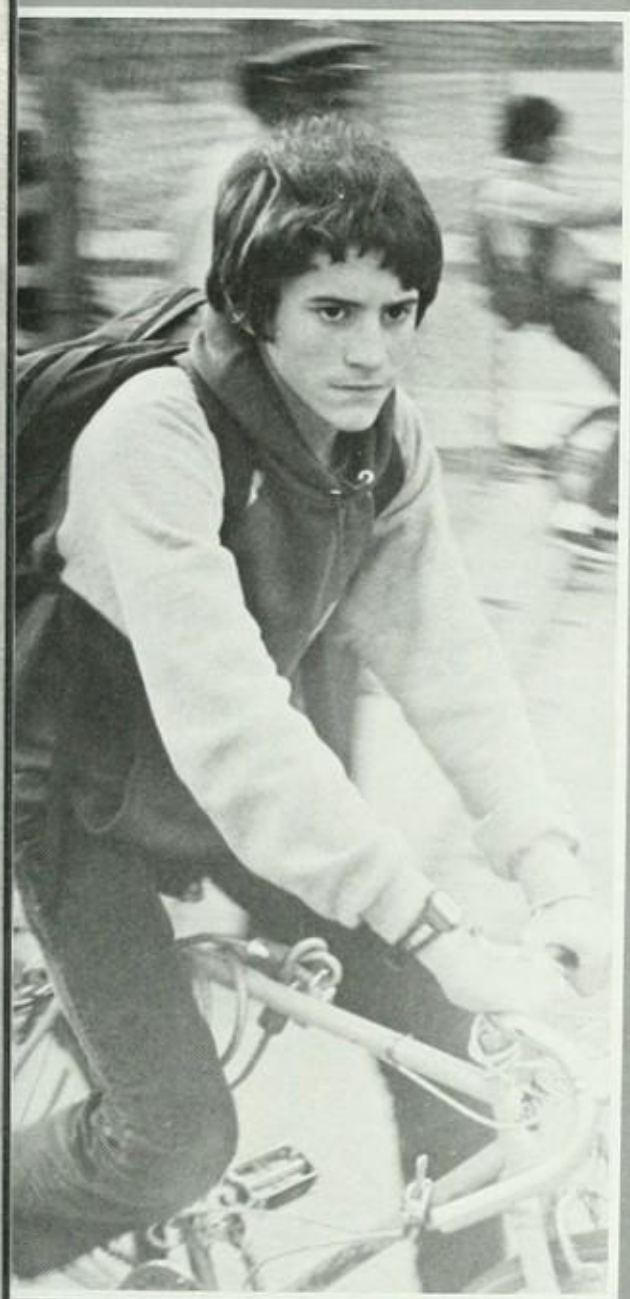




I. Rinne

During snack. Jason Guardian uses his spare time to do some reading. Many students found snack was an opportune time to finish up homework assignments.

Everyone's Toting It



Imagine having the necessities of school life at your fingertips. Gym clothes, books, make-up, jackets, pom pons . . . Sounds too good to be true, but in reality, it wasn't. Bookbags provided the convenience and accessibility students wanted on campus.

There were several reasons for using a bookbag. They ranged from conserving time to convenience and comfort. "When my classes are far apart, I don't have time to go to my locker," said Karama Roberson. Megan Beers added, "If I have any spare time during the day, my books are there with me and I can get a headstart on my homework." It's easier to use a bookbag than to carry a lot of books in my arms to and from school," commented Robert Moore.

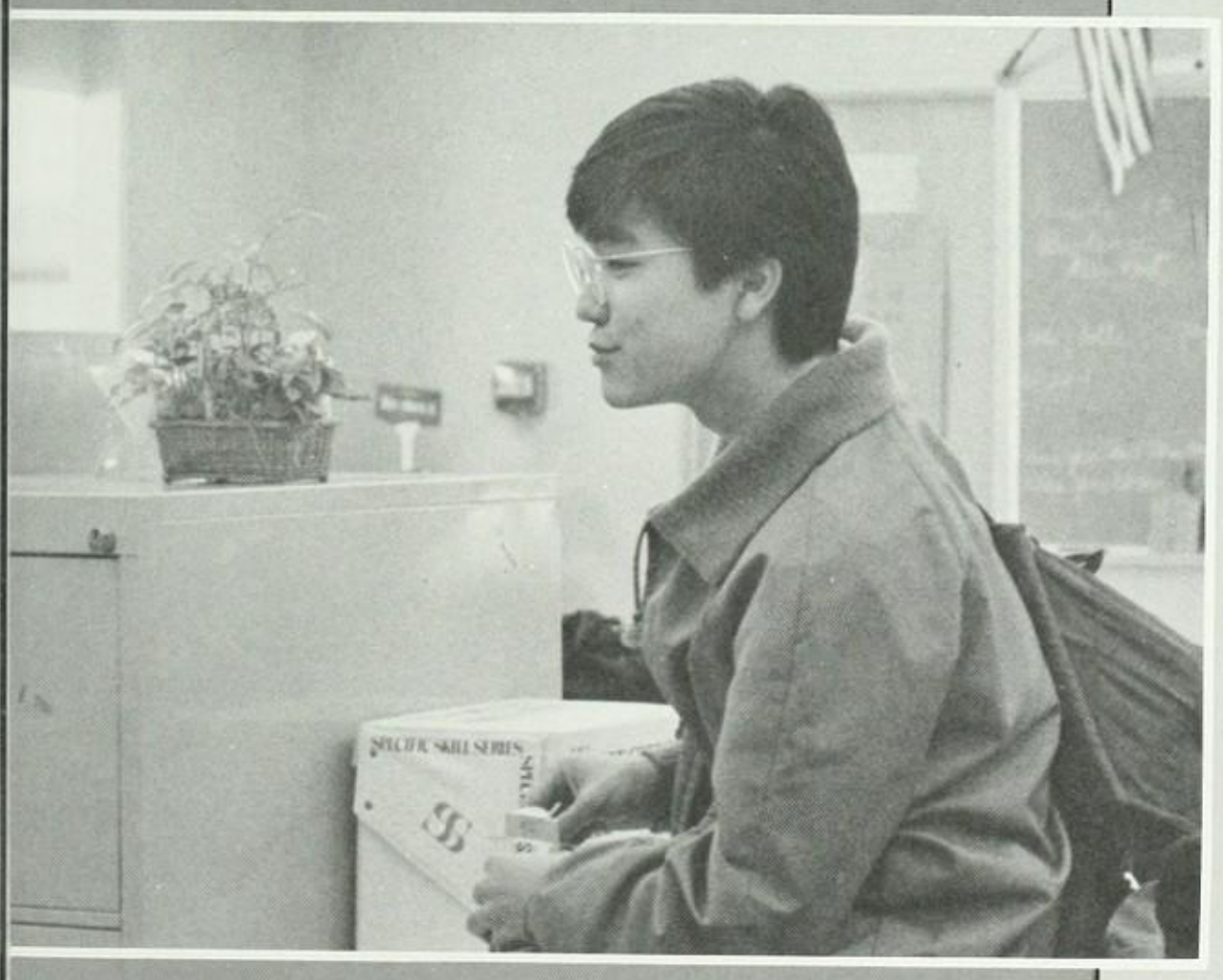
Though bookbags were mainly used to cart books around campus, they were also used to carry other supplies. "I usually carry cologne, chapstick, and writing materials," proclaimed Kenneth Lagrone. Many of the supplies were for sports and other after school activities. "I usually have to carry things for my hair and a change of clothes," said drill team member Jeanette Godoy. "I carry all of my baseball equipment," commented Bill D'Rourke.

For the many different uses of bookbags, there were several styles to choose from. "I like a backpack because it's easier to carry," stated Damon Knight. "The shoulder bag is more comfortable for me," added Michelle Thomas.

All in all, having a bookbag was a necessity for many students. "I'd have a big problem if I didn't have one," said Lagrone.

On his way out of the bike cages, Stephen Negus starts home. Negus and most other bicyclists used backpacks to carry their belongings because packs provided better mobility and comfort.

During lunch, Dean Sanematsu sits with his backpack in the yearbook room. Sanematsu was often found in the room doing homework.

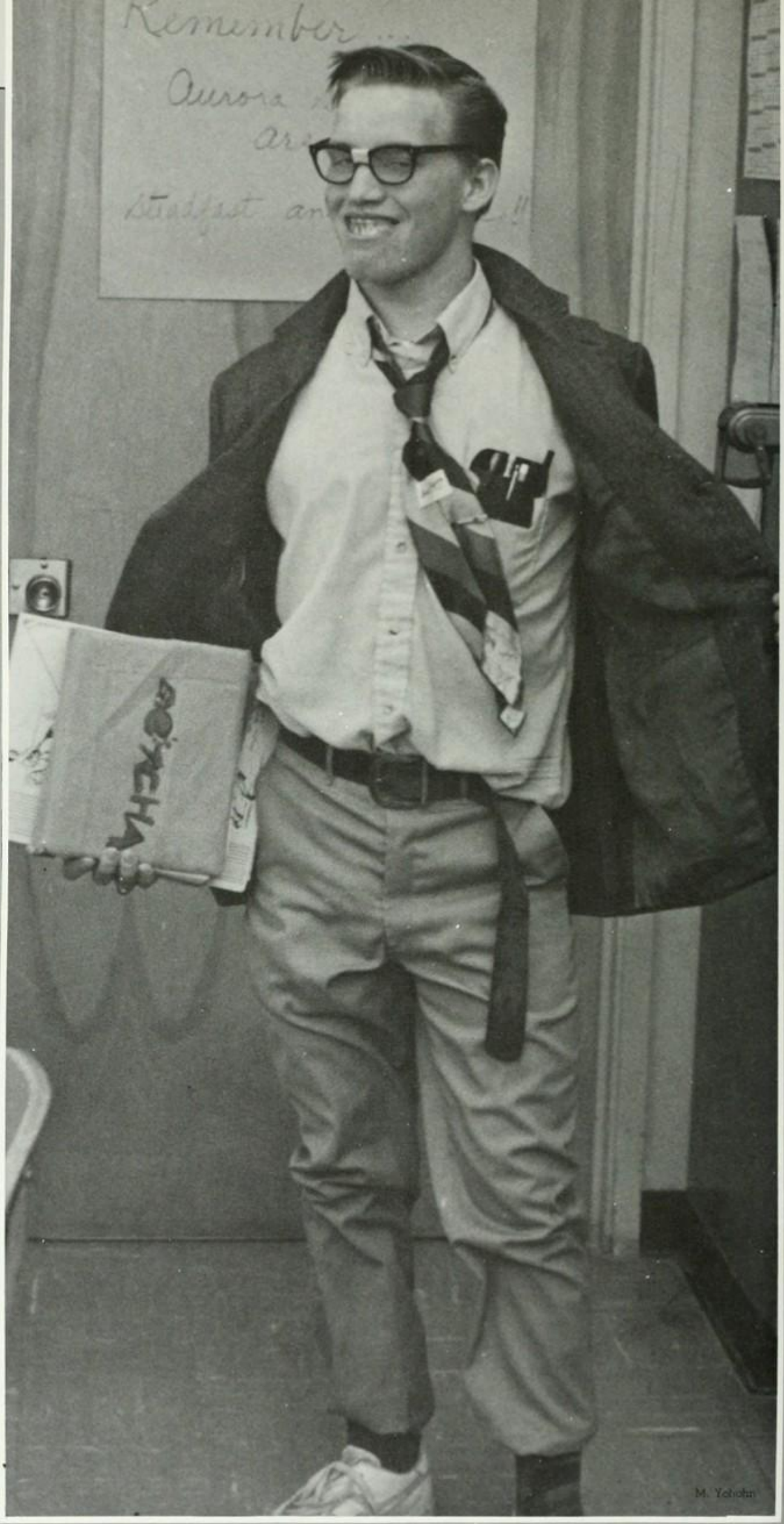


Winterfest Provokes A Blizzard Of Participation

Drum roll please ... and the 1985 Winterfest King is ... Chris Johnson! The crowning of the King was the highlight of Winterfest week, a homecoming for winter sports. According to Hong Fiermonte, "They should have made the crowning more exciting ... like homecoming with a parade and escorts." Lisa Hernandez, however, thought that the crowning at the basketball game's halftime was sufficient. "It was great. I also enjoyed the lunchtime activities."

Throughout Winterfest week, USL arranged spirit days with accompanying lunchtime activities. "I liked beach day best," decided Diana Skongberg, "because it was an easy one to participate in. Everyone from Southern California has something from the beach." Some of the other days were Nerd Day, when students dressed like Jughead from Archie's comics, and Poly day, when they carried around Teddy bears and wore green and orange.

Most students agreed that the spirit week was a much needed activity. "I think by the middle of the year, we're ready for something crazy like the lunchtime activities to stir us up," said Margaret Shoemaker. Jeannette Godoy agreed, but had a suggestion: "It would have been a great excuse for a dance!"

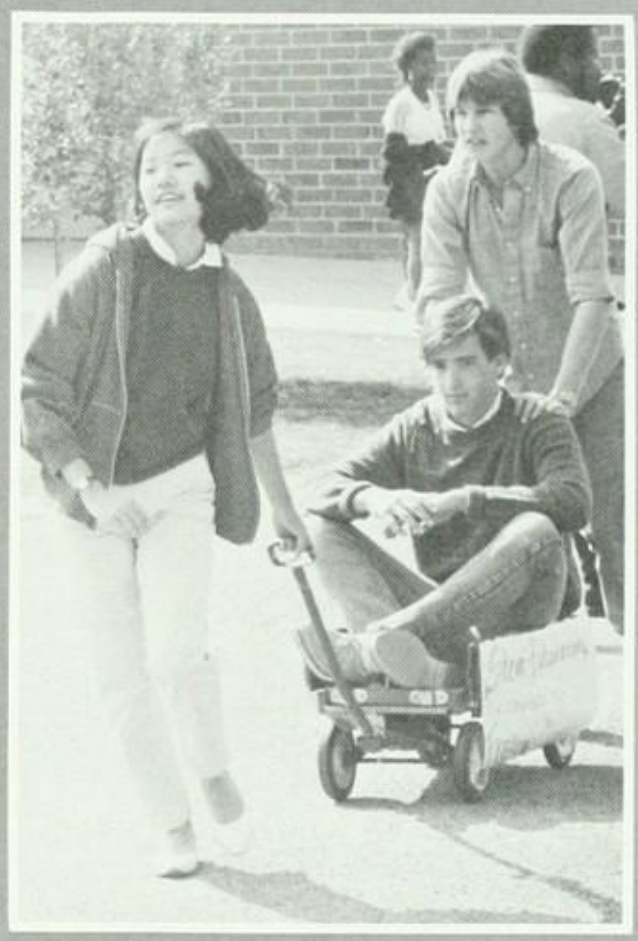


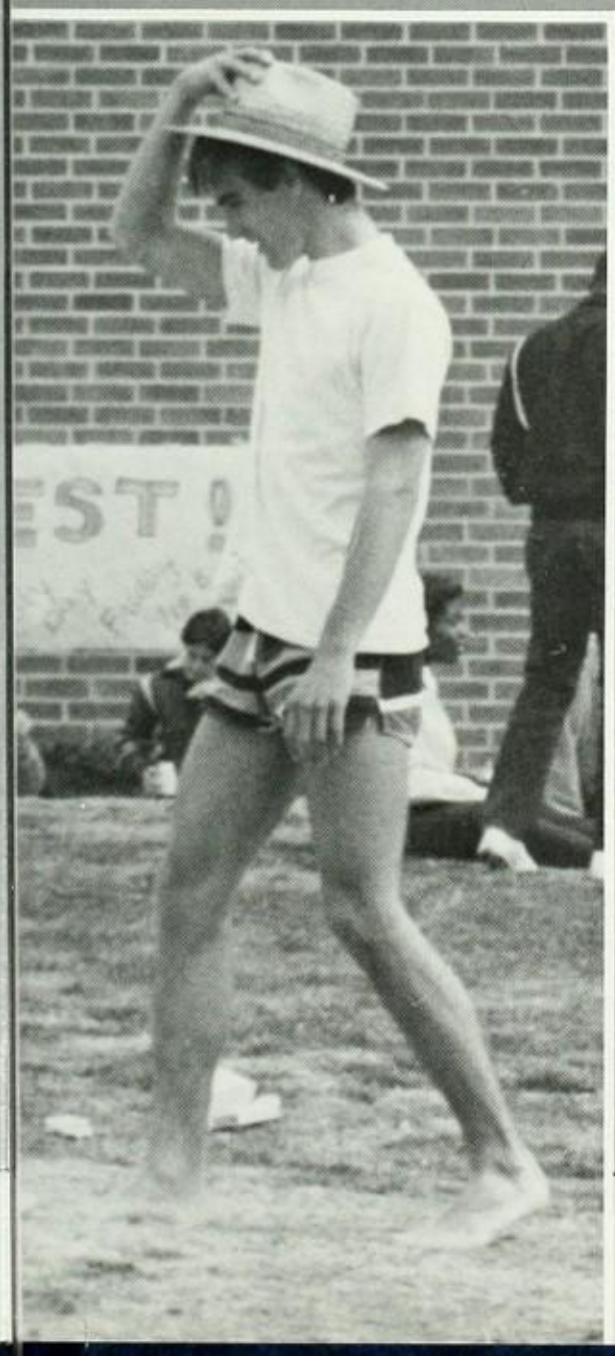
M. Yohohn

Displaying the latest fashions in nerd-wear, Jack Mares stops by the yearbook room for a visit. Nerd Day was a favorite for many students during the week.

During lunch, Anita Reeves, Leticia Duncan, and Kristi Lund relax "nerd style."

Escorted by Shirley Sanematsu and Randy Loundsbury, Steve Bohannon rides comfortably to the hill. Bohannon was the king nominee for the freshman class.





During lunch, Tim Leary shows off the latest in beach wear. Many students participated in Beach Day by bringing lawn chairs, beach towels, and sun screen.

On the way to the hill, king candidate Todd Bright is carried by members of the soccer team. Bright was first runner-up for Winterfest King.

Game Not Out-Dated

On Valentine's day, 1985, North students got a special treat. USL presented an assembly in the Little Theater — their own depiction of *The Dating Game*. The way it was run was very close to the TV gameshow, but as the show's main organizer, USL Vice-President Susan Hwang said, "We did it all in fun; it was supposed to be like a joke." In fact, probably the only things taken really seriously were the attempts to make it seem like the actual television show.

Students who wished to participate signed up during Winterfest week, and were selected a few days before the event. They were told to keep their roles a secret, however, so that the other competitors would not know with whom they would be competing.

During the show, a large screen was set up between bachelors and bachelorettes. Voices and answers to the questions asked were the only clues to identity. "I kind of had an idea who bachelorette no. 2 was, but numbers 1 and 3 were a mystery," explained Rich Lawton. Lawton decided to go with the voice he knew and chose no. 2, who was Jeanne Halley. Lawton, Halley, and the other winners were awarded a free dinner at either Carlos O'Brian's, Lord Charley's, or El Gato Gordo.

All participants in the Dating Game made up their own questions and answers, and no rehearsal was held. "It was a test in improvisation," stated Ted Sarina. In addition to the wild and spontaneious answers of the contestants, Robert Hudock's high-pitched voice and feminine mannerisms delighted the audience. "For the next two weeks, I had to convince people it was just a joke," commented Hudock.

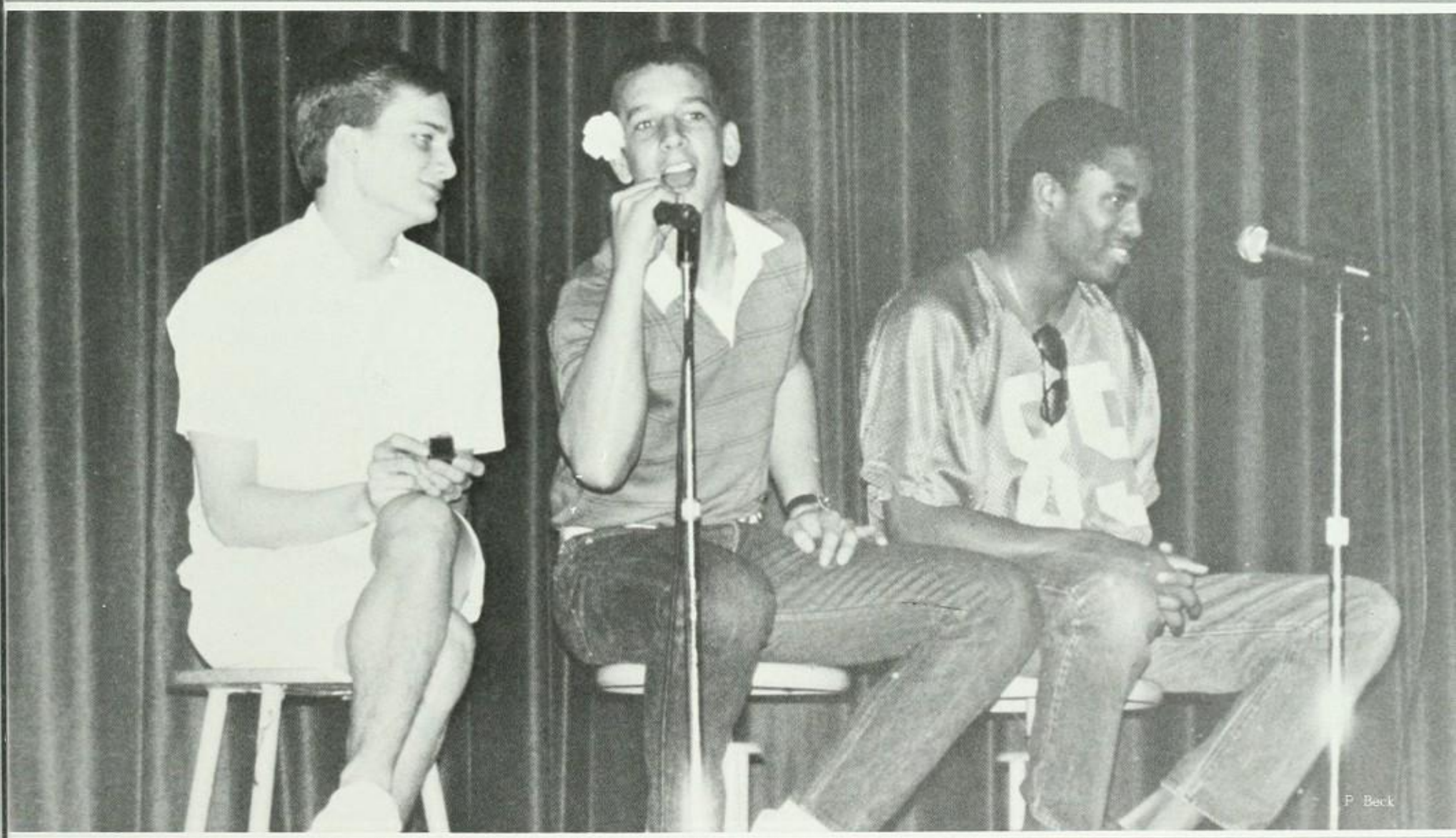
Although not all the participants went to such lengths to entertain, the assembly was greatly enjoyed by the students. "All of us in USL thought it went very well, and we heard many comments saying how successful it was," said Hwang.

Surprised by the wild answers of bachelor #1, Staci Harper looks to emcee Robert Mulari for support. Harper eventually selected #1, Steve Bohannon, for her date.

After hearing Rich Lawton's question "If you were an alarm clock, how would you wake me up in the morning?" Bachelorettes Margaret Shoemaker, Jeanne Halley and Joanne Encinas, grimace over possible answers. Halley was chosen by Lawton and the two received a free meal at *El Gato Gordo*.

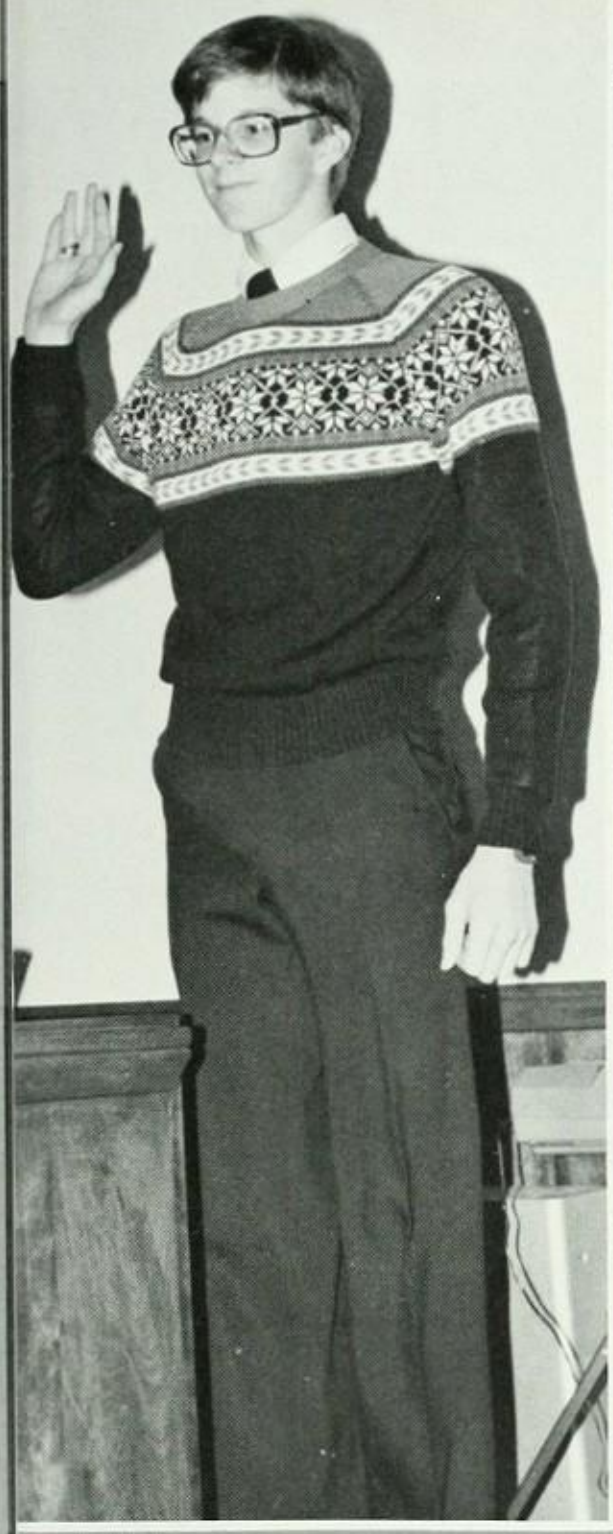
Attired extravagantly from toes to top hat, emcee Robert Mulari announces the next three bachelors. His tuxedo was provided by Wedding Day.

"**Roses are red — violets are blue —** if you wanna have some fun — pick #2," rhymes Chris Robinson as Robert Hudock and Reggie Stith patiently await questions from bachelorette Nancy Witt. Robinson was later chosen by Witt.



Deep in thought about future testimony, defendant, Jennifer Deal and attorneys for defense John Vandenburgh and Steve Negus listen to statements made by a teammate. "We had to know exactly what we were doing," said Deal.

Portraying the victim Genevieve LaFrance, Leela Rao testifies that she was indeed hit by a blue Valiant. Critiquing her performance from the judge's bench is Mr. David Negus, who assisted North's team.



Order In The Court

"Therefore, I ask that you find the defendant guilty of hit-and-run as charged," said Bob Blackman as he ended his statement for the prosecution, which also concluded two hours of fierce competition in the final round of the Riverside County Mock Trail for 1984-85.

This was the first year that North participated in the Mock Trial, yet the neophyte team managed to receive second place, losing to Ramona by only two points. Members of the Mock Trial team spent many hours in preparation, but the newness of the subject and the achievements of the team provided motivation and rewards. "It was more work than we thought it would be, but we learned a lot," stated John Vandenburgh.

The team's practices began three months before the actual competition. Two nights a week and several Saturdays were spent in practice-simulation and studying the legal and vehicle codes. "We all had to understand every legal aspect of the case," explained Leela Rao. The students were aided by speech teacher Dan Penn, Judge Gary Sieser, and Defense attorney Virginia Blumenthal.

Though not all of the team members planned to use the experience as a stepping stone to a law career, much was learned and the rewards were many. Not only did North lead into the final round by 34 points, but three members received rewards for their performances: Betty Hao, clerk/bailiff; Linda Platzer, prosecution witness; and Jennifer Deal, defense witness. Blackman, a senior, commented, "I know we'll win next year!"

"**Do you solemnly affirm** that the testimony you may give . . . " Rick Lund, portraying a Swedish exchange student, is sworn in. Lund spent much time working on his Swedish accent for the part.

MOCK TRIAL TEAM, FRONT ROW: S. Robbins, J. Deal, J. Vandenburg; **ROW 2:** D. Kronenfeld, L. Rao, B. Hao, L. Hughes, S. Negus; **TOP ROW:** R. Lund, R. Blackman, L. Platzer, E. Chang, C. Adami, G. Broiles, Mr. Penn.

Glancing at her notes, Prosecution attorney Lori Hughes presses on with the cross-examination of a defense witness, while Bob Blackman listens attentively.

Ceremony Seals Deal

"On this day, Friday, March 29, 1985, John Wesley North High School and Bourns, Inc. entered into an ongoing partnership of mutual benefit based on the sharing of expertise and resources." So the partnership between North and Bourns, an internationally-based electronics company with its main headquarters in Riverside, was sealed.

A ceremony in the Little Theater, attended by Bourns executives, most of North's faculty, Mayor Ab Brown, the choir and the jazz band, as well as several classes by invitation, finalized the agreement between school and corporation with the signing of an official document proclaiming the partnership.

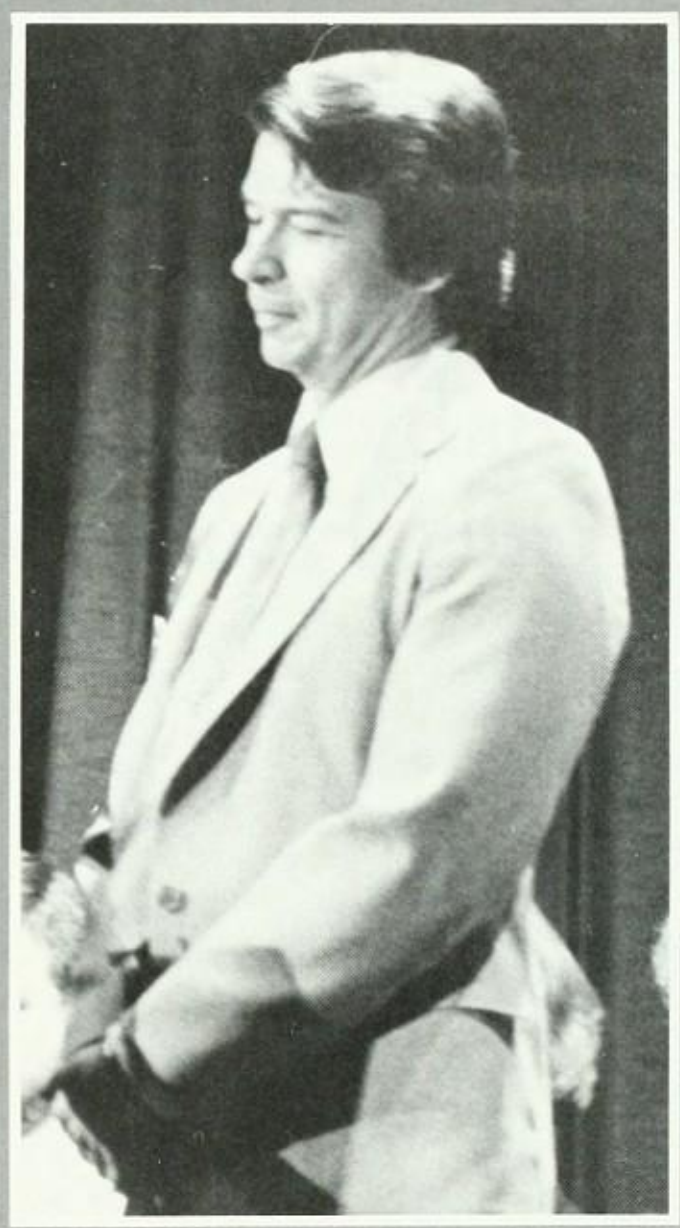
The North-Bourns partnership was based on the mutual sharing of expertise and resources. North's "expertise" included: the Saturday enrichment classes; parenting skills workshops; and the choir, jazz band and dance groups for various Bourns events. Bourns, in turn, provided expertise in the fields of economics, finance, accounting, and personnel.

Resources provided by North included such facilities as the pool, classroom space, the Kimtah Room, and the Little Theater for meetings, as Bourns had no location for large gatherings. Bourns, in return, provided used equipment such as balances, oscilloscopes and computers, for use in the science and math departments and, as a show of good will, Bourns presented North's Math Department with a new Apple IIe computer for use in the AP calculus class. "This is a turning point in the education of our students," said Mr. Wolf at the ceremony. "We are formally acknowledging that learning is a lifelong experience."

North and Bourns partnership chairpersons Bonnie Rose and Nancy Morse were instrumental in the success of the project. The partnership was the first of its kind for North.

Bourns representative Dan Sullivan discusses a point with Mrs. Rose at one of the many North-Bourns preliminary meetings. Problems were worked out over coffee and doughnuts.

Listening to an idea brought up at one of the preliminary meetings is Mr. Wolf. Details, such as the trading of equipment and expertise available, were ironed out at these meetings.



Awaiting his turn to speak, Mr. Adams reviews the math department's statement at the assembly. The North chair-persons and Bourns deans each described their intended future activities as partners.

P. Beck

Bourns' corporate headquarters on Iowa Avenue in Riverside. The company produced equipment ranging from high-tech cameras and optical devices to integrated circuits and high-precision aircraft controls.

The NEWS Page

Baby Fae Gets Heart

Medicine has made some of the most startling advancements in the eighties. Baby Fae, a month old infant at the Loma Linda Medical Center, became the recipient of a baboon heart transplant. Although she only lived for 21 days with her new heart it was a record for the longest time a patient has lived with a heart transplanted from an animal donor. Baby Fae, the pseudonym for the child, was born with a hypoplastic left heart, or a severely underdeveloped heart. Two weeks after the transplant, Baby Fae's body began to reject the organ transplant. She also began to experience kidney failure. The combination of these effects led to her heart failure a week later. Although Baby Fae lost her battle, she had given the hope to the doctors and researchers that in the near future a transplant of this kind might be successful. Baby Fae's surgeon Dr. Leonard Bailey believes that Baby Fae will pave the way for future animal transplants, and is convinced that next time it will be a success.

Towering over the downtown area is this fifteen story crane. The Sheraton Corporation was building a luxury hotel in the lot across from Raincross Square.

Koko's Kitten Killed

Great advancements were made in the field of animal research. At the Gorilla Foundation of California a 13 year old female gorilla named Koko had been taught to speak American sign language. Koko, over the past 12 years, has been taught to sign over 1,000 words. In July 1984, Koko asked the researchers if they would give her a pet kitten. The researchers gave her a stuffed one, but Koko had to have the real thing. Finally, the Gorilla Foundation gave Koko a choice of one out of three kittens. Later in the year Koko's kitten was killed by a car. Koko was heart broken, cried, and was promised another kitten as soon as possible. Researchers planned on using the death of Koko's kitten to find out about a gorilla's views on death.

Old Body- New Heart

"If I only had a heart" sighed the tin man of Oz. He would have been amazed at current technology. On November 25, 1984, William Schroeder, a federal inspector, became the recipient of an artificial heart. Schroeder entered Louisville's Humana Hospital in critical condition, carried by his two sons. When Schroeder entered the hospital he had about 90 days left to live. He agreed to the heart transplant in order to prolong his otherwise shortened life. Although Schroeder will probably have to spend the rest of his life in the hospital attached to a 323 pound air system, the drive for his artificial heart, his life was undeniably lengthened. Schroeder is living proof of the medical advancements being made in the field of medical science. "I feel like I've got 10 years left right now," said Schroeder.

Famine Shocks The World

Many African countries suffered from a severe drought which caused starvation and famine in 1984 and 1985. Ethiopia, however, had particular problems. Instead of putting money into famine relief, the country's government insisted on buying weaponry to continue fighting it's civil war, which had lasted 23 years. During 1984, starvation had hit a peak, and crops would not grow in most of North Africa. Americans had donated nearly $70 million privately in food and medical aid, and, as a country, the United States gave up to 55,000 metric tons of grain a month, in addition to some $590 million in medical aid and general relief. 150 million people in some thirty African nations were in danger of starving. The drought was not the only problem. In Mozambique the drought was followed by hurricanes and widespread flooding, while guerrilla warfare prevented supplies from reaching the needy. In Chad the drought was even worse than in Ethiopia.

From one of the many balconies in the Mission Inn one can see the Spanish Patio. Originally construction on the Inn began in 1876 and it was completed in 1935.

Chemical Spill Kills Many

was not long after dawn and the daily eath toll was already in the hundreds. he was street littered with bodies. That as the sight in Bhopal, India on the orning of December 18, 1984. Over ,500 people were killed by the spillage of xic gas. At 11 pm a worker at the Union arbide plant in Bhopal noticed a pres- ure build up in a 45 ton tank containing ethyl isocyanate, a highly poisonous hemical used in pesticides. At 12:56 am a ense cloud of toxic gas escaped through a faulty valve. The cloud was moved slowly by air currents leaving many dead in it's wake and many others injured. The next morning hundreds were dead and, by the end, of the week 2,500. Many others were blinded, while others experienced severe lung destruction. Officials at the Bhopal plant were arrested and tried for negligence. The Bhopal incident was considered one of the worst industrial disasters of all time.

Shuttle Takes Flight

lying high over the earth, the space shut- e completed its 50th flight in 1984. Flight 1-A, though, was perhaps the most spec- cular in the 26 year history of the United tates Space Program. The space shuttle iscovery was sent into space in order to ecover two malfunctioning satellites in rbit around the earth. Using special ackpacks for zero-gravity movement, the vo astronauts, Gardner and Allen, oved the two satellites into the large car- o bay of the space shuttle. Upon their eturn they planned on selling the two tellites for $35 million each. President onald Reagan said "We've demonstrat- d that we can work in space in ways that e never imagined possible." The government had other plans for the shuttle too. They planned on using the space shuttles to build a permanent space station in orbit. This space station was to be used for research and the eventual installation of the "Star Wars" defense system. "Star Wars" was a plan of laser defense from a nuclear attack. According to the president, the star wars system would make nuclear war "obsolete." Congress had authorized almost $2.5 billion for research and development on an estimated $26 billion 5 year budget. Scientists were skeptical but Reagan was hopeful that starwars and the shuttles could reduce, if not stop, the effects of a nuclear exchange.

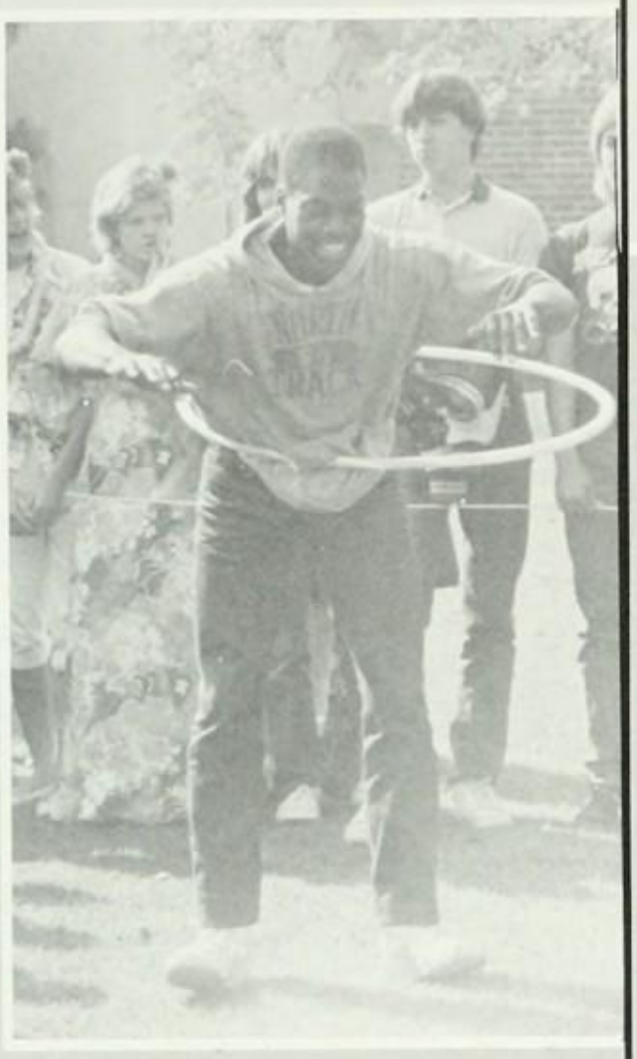
Riverside Renovates

Riverside a new metropolis? The orange capital of the 60's? Most people said it was not possible, but Riverside had great plans for renovation. During 1985 and 1986 the Mission Inn, which was sold by the City of Riverside for $3,000,000, was closed in order to begin a giant restoration project. $25 million dollars of restoration was planned for. The Sheraton corporation has chosen Riverside as the site for a new fourteen story Sheraton hotel. The hotel was scheduled to be built and open for business by the summer of 1986. Other changes in Riverside included its rapid growth due to the continued building of apartments and condominiums. Construction on Iowa at Blaine, on Linden at Canyon Crest and Central at Chicago took place in 1984 and 1985. Riverside had definitely changed from the small orange capital it was in the 60's.

Landslide For Reagan

The election had pretty well been decided, the incumbant President Ronald Reagan would win. The question, however, was would it be an historic landslide? The answer proved to be yes. On November 6, 1984, Ronald Reagan was overwhelmingly reelected to the position of president of the United States. His victory over democrat Walter Mondale was a landslide, 525 electoral votes to 13. Mondale, however, managed to secure electoral votes from his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia. Reagan on the other hand took 59% of the popular vote. Following his reelection Reagan,the republican, had one of the most spectacular inaugurations in history. More than $12 million was alotted to buy various "commemorative souvenirs." This inaugural budget had only been surpassed by Reagan's first of $16.3 million.

Seniors



Even seniors could recall the simple joys of childhood. Although several years out of practice, Colbert Calhoun does the class of '85 proud in the homecoming hoola-hoop contest.

Catching the rays, or just caught with a case of Senioritis? Jaina Dixon basks in the sun during lunch on a Roman dress-up day.

Complete with leis and loud shirts, the class of '85 made their Hawaiian theme homecoming float one to remember. To complete their tropical masterpiece, those on the float spent many hours working on it the day before and the day of the parade.

With best bear in hand, Kristi Lund gets into the spirit of Homecoming week during a party in Mr. Adams' class. The celebration, in his calculus class made up of seniors, was held to commemorate the four years the group had been together under Adams' wing.

Senior Year Distractions Help

College, grades, jobs, . . it certainly was an awesome task to ull through senior year while worrying bout such important matters. But seniors ad many distractions to help them through eir final year.

ecall:

the spirited "Here Today, Gone To Maui" homecoming float

going to Sheffler Studios and posing in uncomfortable chairs, or worse yet, sitting with a fake tree for senior portraits

the last registration in the gym

the last football game (we won)

the final pep assembly

the joy of going out to lunch

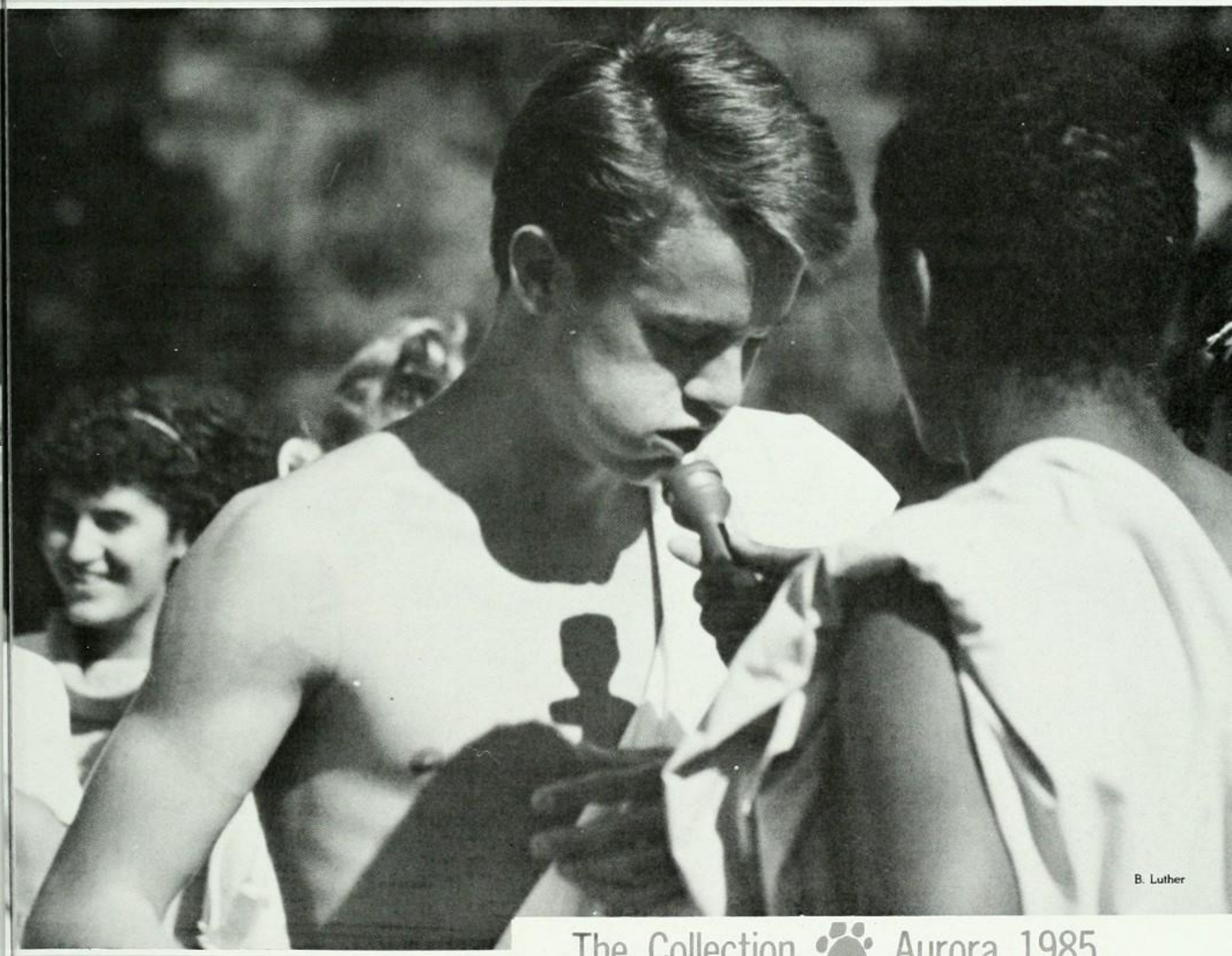
being fitted for a cap and gown

the Senior Trip

the Senior Breakfast

taking fewer classes and working more hours

So, despite the many concerns of the graduating class, the last year in high school didn't prove to be all that bad.



B. Luther

ugdheee Bhughnnee..." is about all John nDenburgh can manage during the lunchtime udgie Bunny" contest. With a mouth stuffed with rshmallows, saying the words "Pudgie Bunny" t difficult, but in the end the seniors had the last rd and won the contest.

Seniors Jump The Gun

"On Your Mark, Get Set... Many seniors found themselves jumping ahead of the pack in an effort to graduate mid-term. By taking an extra class or attending R.O.P. or Work Experience, seniors advanced toward their goal of leaving school early. Tyra Powell stated, "I took seven classes to graduate early and get an headstart in college. I didn't have much time for myself after that."

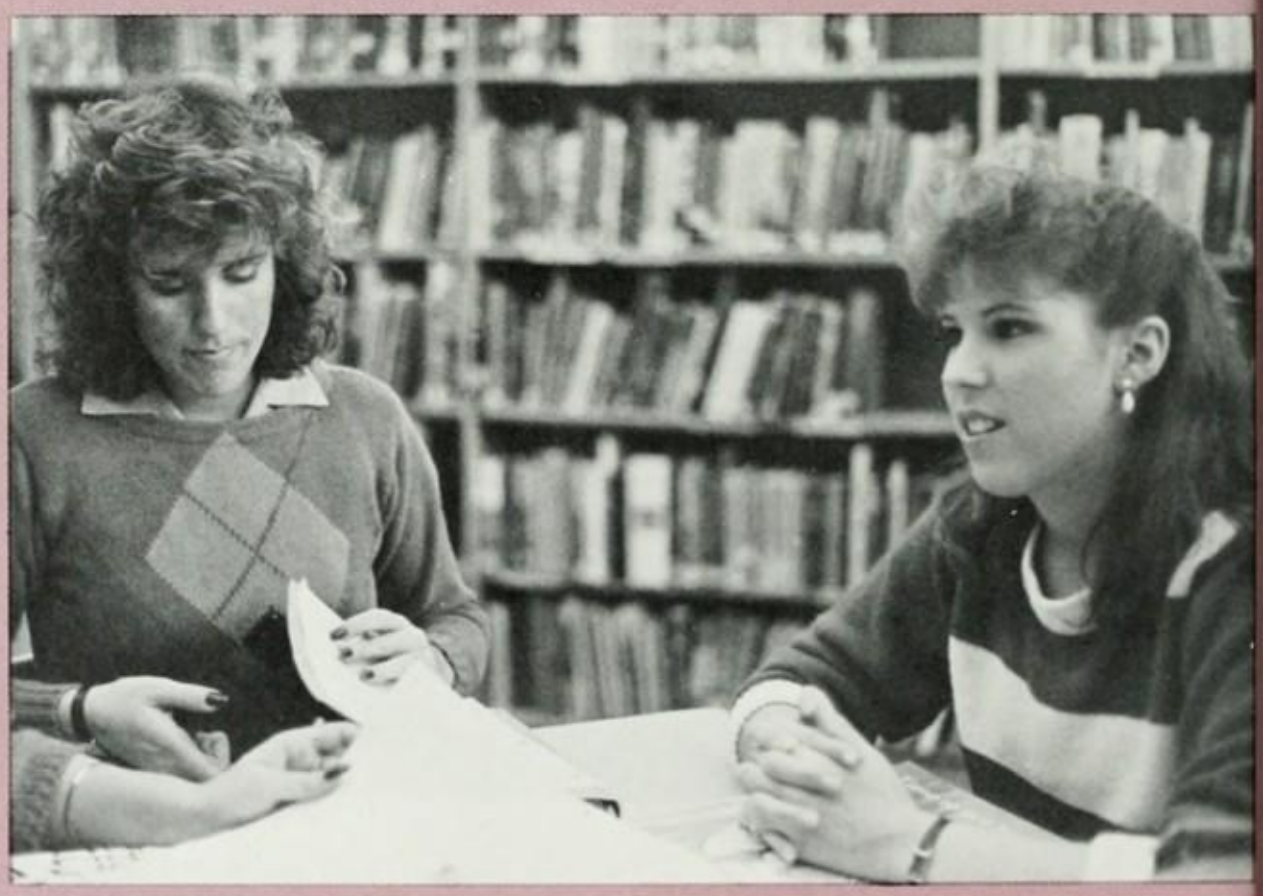
Graduating early was an option many seniors took because it allowed them to get a headstart on college, career opportunities or just kick back. Inconvenience was another major reason for choosing to graduate early. Lisa Lais commented, "The long ride from my home in Anaheim to North was too much for me. I planned early to skip the last semester to lessen the burden." Many mid-term grads also found it necessary to graduate early to make money to support their college education. Kim Gaughenbaugh stated, "I'm going to work next semester to help pay for my college education so my parents don't have to pay for it all."

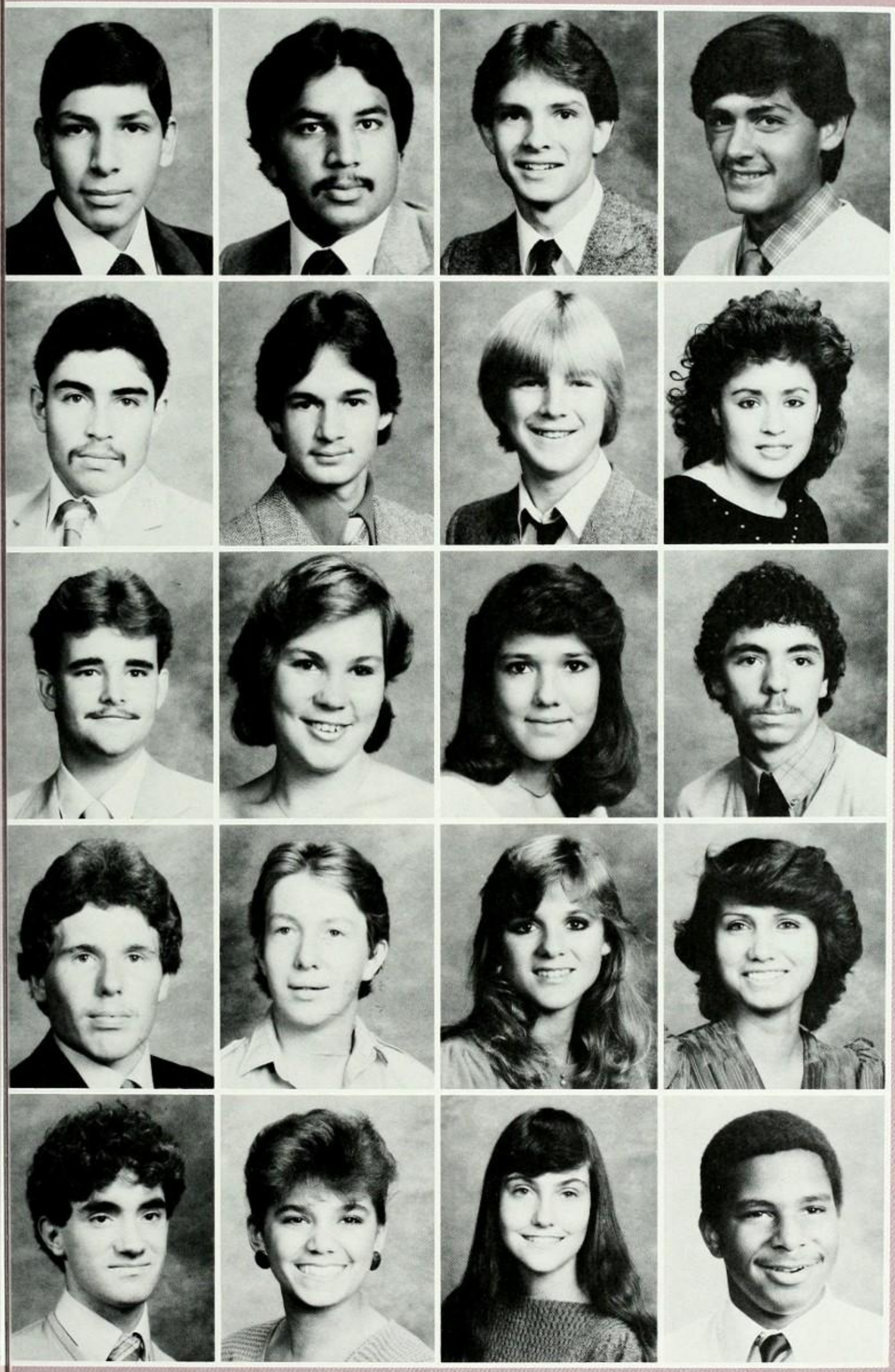
Although they missed their last semester, many mid-term graduates stated that they weren't deprived of the activities occurring such as senior ditch day, the prom, and grad night. "I won't miss out on any of the activities because my friends and my counselor will keep me informed," remarked Muryel Edwards.

But no matter what they were doing, all mid-term grads returned on graduation day to take their turn receiving their diplomas along with their classmates. Gaughenbaugh replied, "Heck, yeah, I'll be here for graduation with just as much or more spirit as my friends who stayed here the whole year."

Soon to be graduates still found the library a helpful resource. Looking ahead, Darlene Trujillo researches an art design topic for her future career.

Between preparing their sociology projects, Lisa Lais and Kim Gaughenbaugh take time to socialize.





Charles C. Adame
Baseball
Ashfaq Ahmed
Todd E. Alfiers
Jesse S. Alvarez

Richard A. Amabisca
John L. Anderson
Cross Country, Soccer, Track
Danny O. Andrews
Maria B. Aparicio

John R. Arrison
Kristie L. Atchison
Gloria M. Avila
Volleyball Mgr., Softball, Volleyball, MECHA, Key Club, Junior Princess, Sophomore Princess, USL Treasurer
Anthony J. Baca

William H. Bailey
Autotech, BSR
David M. Ball
BSR, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble
Noelle G. Balla
CSF, Choral Society, Chamber Singers
Barbara E. Barajas
Basketball, Volleyball

Noah Z. Barkin
CSF, Aurora, Finertz, College Bowl, French Club
Michelle R. Barraza
MECHA, BSR
Karri D. Bates
Dennis E. Baylis
Football

Fireworks Blaze 'Kelly'

Hasn't every girl dreamed about becoming homecoming queen at one time or another? Well, on November 2 this dream became a reality for Kelly Loveridge.

Nominated by the Junior class, Loveridge was both honored and excited about being a candidate. "I couldn't believe it when Dominic Vasquez, the class president, told me the junior class had nominated me."

Homecoming was a busy week for Loveridge and the other queen candidates. With the new judging process, the queen selection was based upon a personal essay, an interview, and the student vote. Loveridge recalled, "I was really nervous before my interview with the counselors."

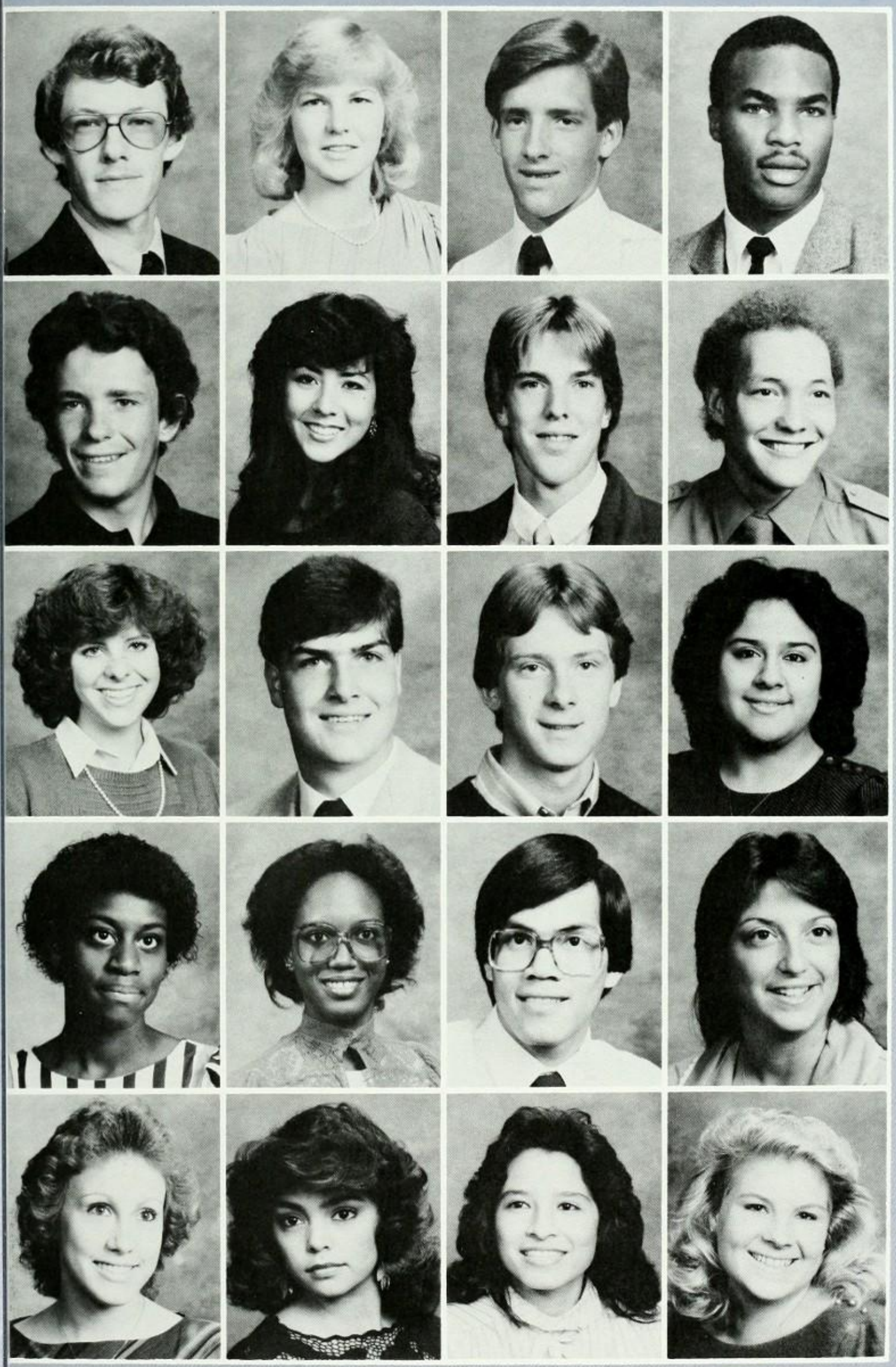
The moment of truth came Friday night when the lights went out and a firework display that spelled out "Kelly" was lit. "When I saw my name, it took a few minutes to sink in, then I realized I had won! I was so astonished that I don't even remember the fireworks!" said Loveridge.

B. Sheffler

Immediately following the homecoming assembly, the queen candidates and their escorts were wisked off to UCR for portraits.

The UCR Citrus Lab provided a beautiful setting for Homecoming queen Kelly Loveridge and her escort Steve Bohannon.

Eric L. Baylis
Peter M. Beck
Cross Country, CSF, North Star, Aurora, Site Council, Honor Usher, Jr. Class Pub.
Christine A. Bender
Genevieve Bettencourt



Robert H. Blackman
Track, CSF, Jazz Ensemble, Nat'l Merit Semi-finalist, College Bowl, Honor Usher, BSR, Wind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble

Becky Lynn Blann
CSF, Comp Guard, Key Club, Honor Guard, BSR

Stephen R. Bohannon
Football, Soccer, Waterpolo

David A. Booker
Football, Track

Robert W. Booth

Carie L. Bott
CSF, Key Club, French Club, ICC, Pep Squad, Frosh. Class Pres., Soph. Class Pres., Jr. Class Pres., BSR

Barry D. Brandon
CSF, Honor Guard, Choral Society, Chamber Singers

Martin Bratcher

Linda R. Briggs
CSF, Honor Guard, Choral Society, Chamber Singers

Todd M. Bright
Soccer, CSF, AURORA, Honor Usher

Scott Burns
Motorcross

Lisa M. Cabrera
Finertz, Tech Crew

Nina Calhoun

Leyha S. Callender
CSF, Jazz Ensemble, Site Council, BSR, Wind Ensemble

Vinh T. Camenga

Joanne M. Campanelli
Baseball Mgr., Football Mgr.

Johnna C. Campbell
Swim Team Mgr., Waterpolo Mgr., Harlequins, Tech Crew

Marlene M. Carbajal

Renee Cardiel

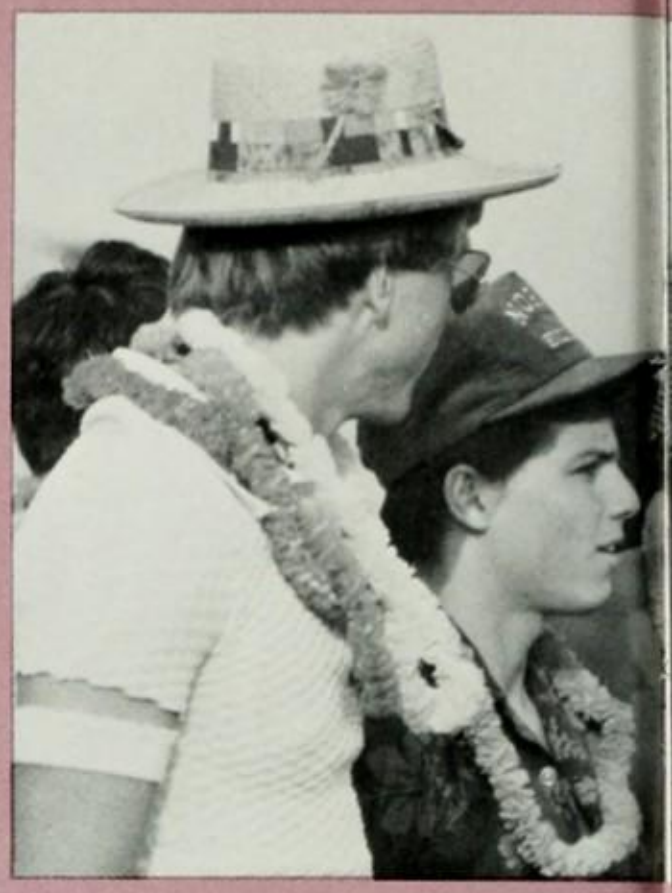
Kirsten S. Carlson
Softball, Tennis

Senior Spirit 'Floats'

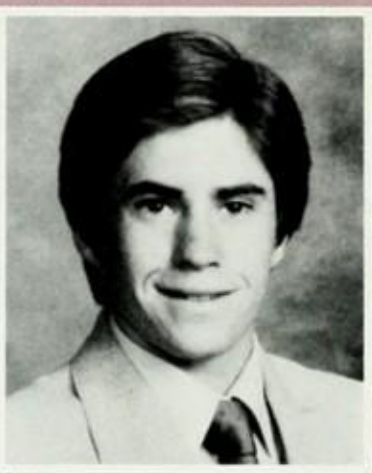
"Even though our float wasn't the best," said Reggie Stith, "we had a great time getting to know each other while we were building it." This opinion was shared by many of the seniors who turned up at Steve Whatley's house, a week before homecoming to build the senior float.

Although the seniors had decided on their theme more than a week in advance, they remained unclear about what they could build to represent Hawaii in the homecoming parade. With no idea whatsoever about what they would need for a Hawaiian float, the seniors went to the store, and returned with streamers, tape, toilet paper, construction paper, and balloons.

While they enjoyed themselves in Whatley's garage, the seniors built and destroyed their first two attempts with spray paint and water balloons. Finally they arrived at a version that featured palm trees and a volcano. By working diligently after school, and even during school on the day of the parade, the seniors were able to complete their float just in time for homecoming. "I was relieved that we finished the float," said Steve Whatley," but sorry all the fun was over."



Tonya M. Carney
Brian Carricaburu
David M. Carrigan
Paul Casarez



Gloria E. Castillo
FHA, MECHA
Angela K. Cima
Soccer Mgr., Football Mgr., Swim Team
Victoria L. Cochran
Volleyball-J.V. Captain '84
Trinese R. Coles
FHA, Food Service, Football Mgr., Track

Deidre A. Crowley
Wrestling Mgr., Tennis, AURORA
Andre D. Cubit
Football, Track, BSU, Autotech
John J. Cullum
Brian T. Culver
Waterpolo

"Aloha!" Although not on the shores of Waikiki, seniors Richard Maraden, Mike Santini, Reggie Stith, and Ted Sarina get into the spirit of the islands.

Waving to the crowd, members of the senior float roll down Linden Street during the homecoming parade. The seniors built a Hawaiian float consisting of palm trees and a volcano.

Craig B. Daggy
Karen L. Dalton
Baseball Mgr., Basketball Mgr., Food Service, Finertz
Judi A. Denney
Deborah R. DeVriendt
BSR, Wind Ensemble

Khalil M. Dhouti
CSF, Polaris, North Star, Finertz, National Achievement Semi-Finalist, Key Club, French Club, Harlequins, Computer Club
Margaret C. Dickhausen
Food Service
Jaina C. Dixon
Swim Team Mgr., Comp Guard, Key Club, Harlequins, BSR, Freshmen Sweetheart, Sr. Class Soc. Chairperson
Sheri E. Drake
Finertz, Harlequins, Choral Society, Chamber Singers

Elizabeth M. Drey
Swim Team Mgr., Waterpolo Mgr., Pep Squad, Tech Crew, Harlequins
Cynthia V. Dunaway
Baseball Mgr., BSU, Choral Society
Ruth C. Duncan
Tarik A. Elseewi
North Star, BSR, Wind Ensemble

W. NORTH
SCHOOL
SS OF
85

Pals Get It Done

"I think we're a unique class of officers because we're all close friends," said Nancy Witt, Vice-President.

Being close friends proved to be an asset for the senior class officers. "Once we met at Nancy Witt's house to watch movies and ended up talking about the senior trip to Hawaii," commented Jeanne Halley, Co-publicity officer. The officers usually met at Witt's home to plan activities such as senior ditch day, and graduation.

Although communication between the officers was hardly a problem, fulfilling their duties became a definite challenge. "It's hard to plan senior activities because they're suppose to be spectacular," commented Rebecca Everett, Co-publicity officer. Fortunately, their ability to work together profited the entire class. "Our senior class officers have planned some of the most thrilling activities, especially the trip to Hawaii," stated Kenneth Legrone.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Dawn Lee, Social Chairperson; Kelly Loveridge, Secretary; Nancy Witt, Vice-President; Jeanne Halley, Co-publicity; Terry Limtiaco, President; Rebecca Everett, Co-publicity; Jaina Dixon, Social Chairperson. (not pictured: Theresa Tuazon, Treasurer.)

B. Shetler

Ann M. Elting
Comp Guard, BSR, Freshmen Sweetheart
Erika L. Erickson
Lisa A. Ernsberg
Thomas M. Erzen
Soccer

Anthony Espinoza
Rebecca L. Everett
Softball, CSF, Key Club, Honor Guard, BSR, Wind Ensemble, Sr. Class Publicity
Melissa A. Everington
Joyce B. Fabian

Betty E. Felix
FHA
Sonya K. Finley
FHA, BSU, Food Service
Michael D. Fiorenza
CSF, North Star
Edward H. Fitch
Football, Wrestling, Track, BSU, Autotech, ICC, North Woods

James A. Flores
Football, North Woods
Eric N. Foss
Tennis, BSR
Kathy W. Foster
Michael A. Frakes
Baseball

Denise R. Gailey
Kimberly S. Gallagher
Football Mgr.
Dennis W. Galvan
Tari L. Gatson
Basketball

Kimberly L. Gaughenbaugh
Jerod P. Gilbert
Soccer, Key Club
Harindarpal Singh Gill
CSF, North Star, BSR, Wind Ensemble
Mariella G. Gonzales

Seniors Work For Status

What did letterman jackets and fast cars have in common? Both were status symbols, a fact that proved to be very important for most seniors. Letterman jackets and fast cars were a source of pride for their owners, and exhibited the hard work and determination the owners had put into getting them.

Although some were lucky enough to get their cars as presents, the majority of seniors had to work hard to raise the money to buy them themselves. "Working at the Cask 'n Cleaver is not something I look forward to," said Andy Peek, "but I need the job in order to maintain my car." Then came the problems of paying for gas, insurance, and making various improvements. "Without a job, I wouldn't be able to pay for all the improvements I have made on my car," added Peek. Seniors had to sacrifice their free time to work and raise money for their cars, but most of them felt it was worth the trouble.

Upon entering high school, getting a letterman jacket became a goal for a large number of students. Earning a letterman jacket was not an easy task however, and the grueling practices and rigorous exercise that were necessary proved to be hard work. "Although it was a difficult task," Bob Blackman said, "I was determined to get a letterman jacket, because no one in my family ever had one." The hard work that was necessary to get a varsity letter, and jacket was not without it's rewards however. Once the students received their letters, they had the opportunity to express themselves on the back of a jacket. Some seniors names or nicknames embroidered the back of their jackets while others featured intricate designs.

Getting a letterman jacket and buying a fancy car, were goals that many seniors had set upon entering high school. This often meant getting a job or experiencing grueling practices, but most seniors felt it was all worth it.

SENIOR LETTERMEN, FRONT ROW: Michael Gonzales, Michelle Hayes, Kerry Tomlinson, Kristi Lund, Toni Tracey, John Anderson; **ROW 2:** Eric Foss, Jeanne Halley, Robert Salyer, Angela Lasater, Richard Maraden, Robert Blackman, Todd Bright, Kevin Richardson.

Yvette Gutierrez
Lonnie G. Haines
Football, North Woods
Jonathan S. Hall
Swim Team, Waterpolo, Key Club, ICC, North Star
Jeanne A. Halley

Tia L. Hancox
Stephen D. Hanna
Waterpolo, Finertz, Chess Club, AURORA, ICC, Honor Usher, Adv. Games Club, College Bowl, French Club, CSF
Joseph R. Hansberry
Football, Track, Cross Country, Food Service, Chamber Singers
Richard L. Hanscom
Jazz Ensemble, BSR, Wind Ensemble

Betty C. Hao
Baseball Mgr., Waterpolo Mgr., CSF, Polaris, Key Club, AURORA, Fainertz, Honor Guard, French Club, Mock Trial Team
Betty A. Hardcastle
Staci L. Harper
Mark A. Harrison

Kristen I. Hart
Basketball Mgr., Finertz
Willie M. Hasson
Football
Michelle K. Hayes
Volleyball, AURORA, CSF, Pep Squad, Honor Guard, Jr. Class Publicity
Carrianne H. Hayslett
Waterpolo mgr., Wrestling mgr., Finertz, Key Club, Academic Decathlon, French Club, Choral Society, Chamber Singers, Young Life

Julie A. Heiliger
Adrian R. Hernandez
Baseball
Traci M. Hill
Kenneth J. Hodge

Seniors Expand Horizons Abroad

Don't seniors have enough to worry about? Or is Riverside out of pace with the rest of the world? Several seniors were able to find out a little bit about foreign countries and about themselves this year as they traveled throughout the continents.

The Foreign Exchange Student Service enabled some students to travel, as did Jerry Lovatt, who spent his summer in Malaysia. "You have to act like everyone else does," he commented, "And sometimes they really look at you funny!" Despite finding adjustment to a new way of life a little rigorous, Lovatt managed to enjoy himself. "My new family was really great. They had a lot of money and spent it on me." The trip was also a learning experience. "I really didn't know that they had real houses in Malaysia. And refrigerators, and cars and everything!"

Other students used different ways to travel. Through a summer bicycle tour Peter Beck gained appreciation for the cultures of western Europe. He cycled through several countries, including France and Holland, and stayed overnight in hostels. A hostel is liked a hotel, but one works in exchange for a little or no charge for board. Although he'd taken bicycle tours before, this one was different. "Bicycling through the towns and countryside brought me much closer to the culture of the people."

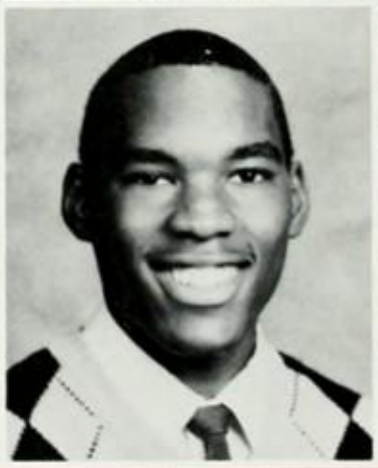
Not all students went intercontinental. Grace Ruben visited relatives in Mexico for two months while many students were at the beaches. "I loved Mexico, especially Acapulco!" she exclaimed. The transition between the two cultures was not difficult for Ruben because of her familiarity with her relatives in Mexico and her ability to speak Spanish.

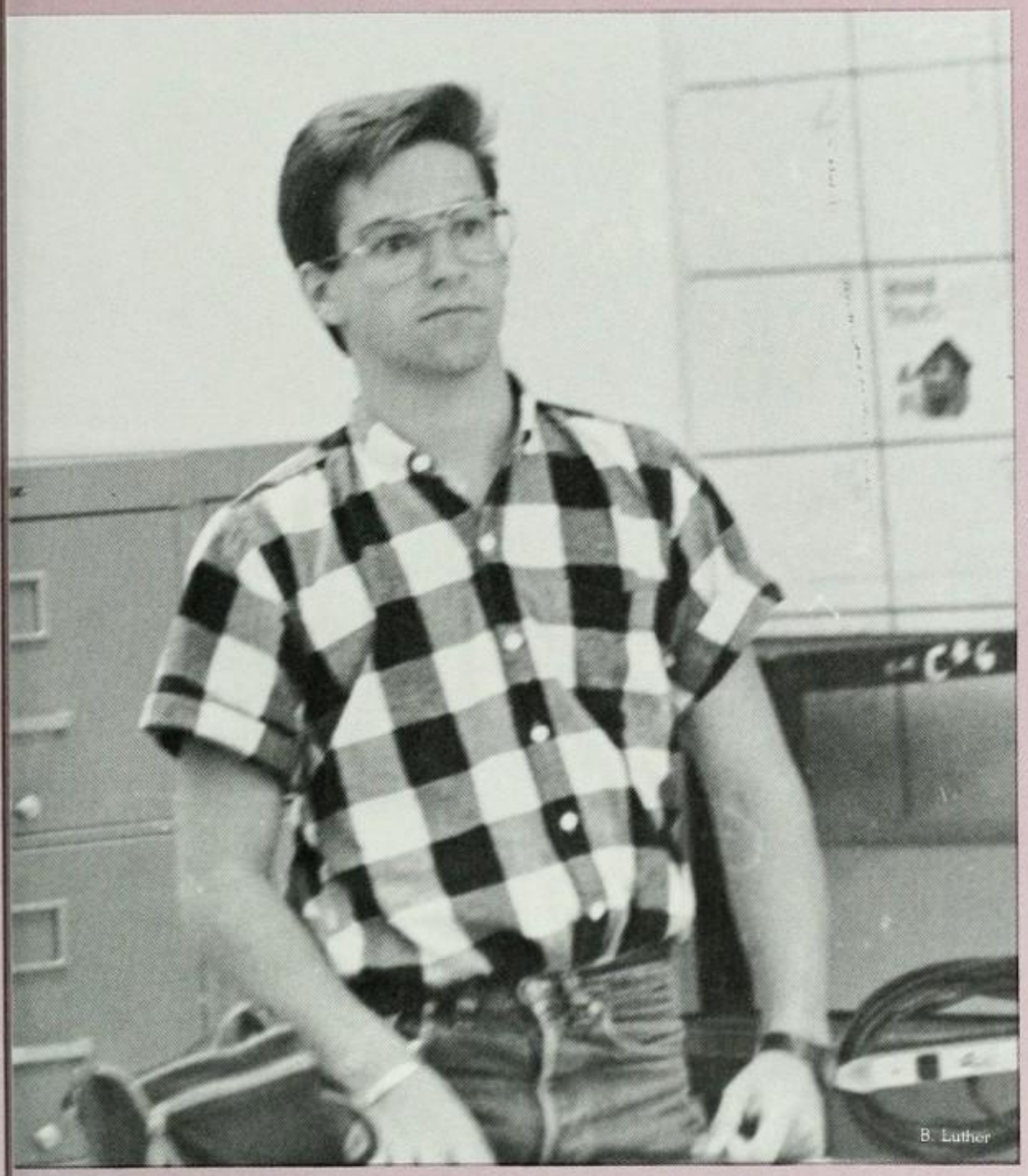
All returned safely and found their summer experiences rewarding. "Their cultures are so different," said Ruben, "I can appreciate my own even more."

Simona M. Holmes
Karin E. Horspool
Comp Guard, BSR
Robert Hudock
Mark R. Janov
Food Service, Chess Club, Adv. Games Club, Tech Crew, Harlequins, Choral Society

Gina E. Jasso
Sandeep Jauhar
CSF, Polaris, AURORA, Key Club, College Bowl, Site Council, Honor Usher, ICC, French Club, Rep. to the Board, Boys' State Rep., Nat'l. Merit Semi-Finalist, Tennis
Kurt G. Jensen
CSF, Finertz, College Bowl, Adv. Games Club, ICC, BSR, Honor Usher, Wind Ensemble
Glorine E. Jimenez
Softball mgr., FFA, MECHA, ICC

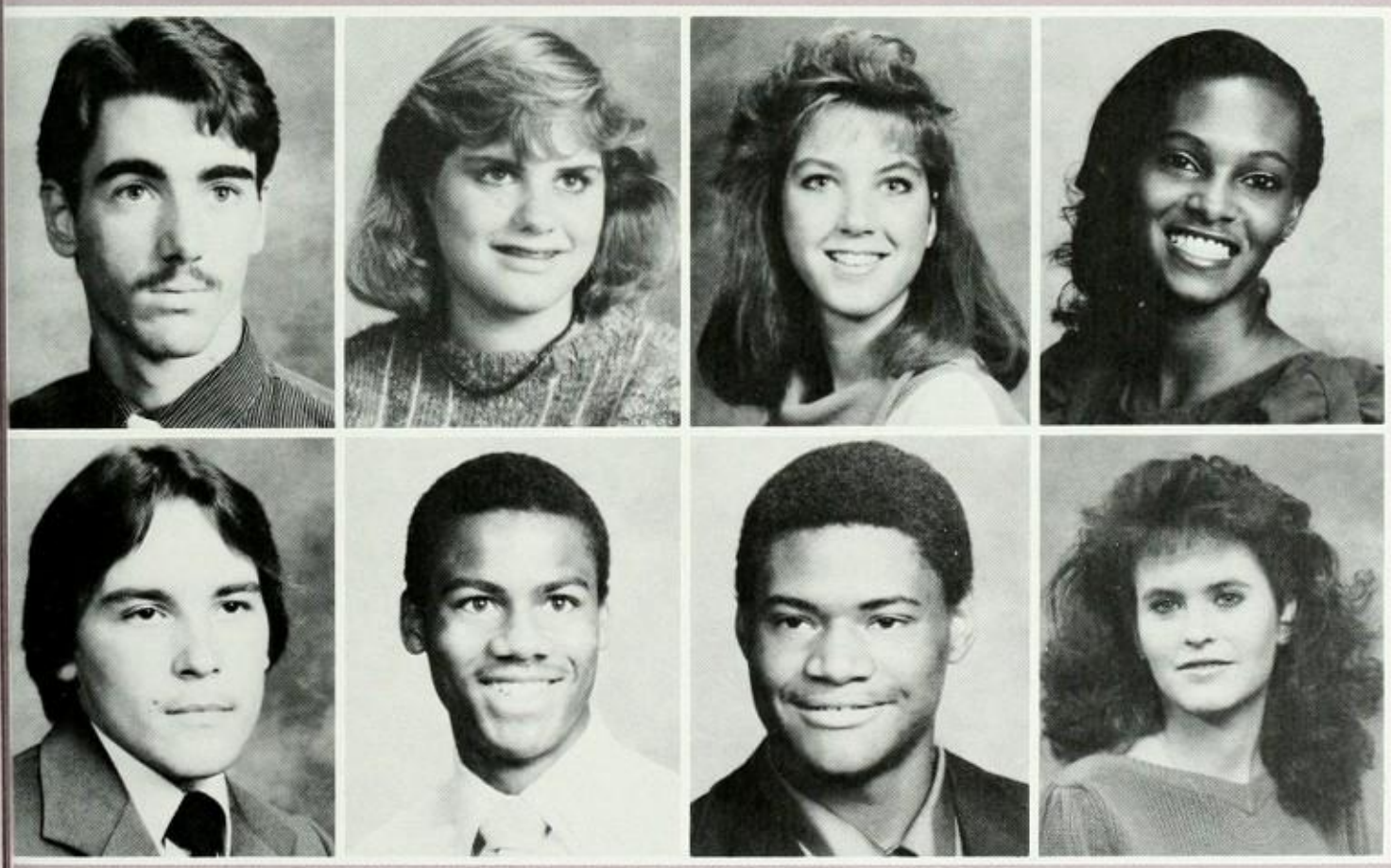
Kimberly N. Jimson
Carolyn K. Johnson
Christopher M. Johnson
Denise L. Johnson
Basketball, Cross Country





B. Luther

While in the SIP room, Jerry Lovatt explains to the Academic Decathalon team a few of the highlights of his trip to Malaysia. "I'd recommend a trip like mine to almost anyone," said Lovatt.



John C. Johnson
Pamela M. Johnson
Candace K. Johnston
Waterpolo mgr., Wrestling mgr.
Carla S. Jones

Ronald J. Jones
Tony A. Jones
Wesley E. Jones
Lisa J. Kauffman

U.S. Lures Swiss

Europe sound exciting? After living in Switzerland for nine years, native Riversider Kathrin Oertli thought spending her senior year at North would be an enchanted adventure. Having also lived in Germany, Italy and Australia, Oertli had her fill of European life and decided the change would do her good. When given the choice of what to do for her senior year, Oertli resolved that she would stay with old friends in her hometown and attend a typical American high school.

"North is great! I've made more friends than I expected to. People are very curious about my background but sometimes I'm reluctant to talk about it. Seeing the differences between the two countries makes me feel a little homesick." In comparing the two, Oertli found obvious differences between the Californian and European lifestyles. "Switzerland seems more formal in terms of education. You're always competing to be the best." Besides academic pressure, teenagers were generally allowed the freedom to do as they wished. "Because of our almost nonexistent crime rate, parents are more trusting. In addition, countrary to Californian norm, Swiss teenagers were less preoccupied with fashion. "Dress is more blue jean, t-shirt type. Girls go *au naturel,* using hardly any make-up."

In the end, the switch from European to American culture proved to be a welcomed respite for Oertli. "The change of habits and friends is doing me good," admitted Oertli.

Sitting on the hill during lunch, Swiss student Kathrin Oertli smirks at a nearby friend's joke. Oertli found North's atmosphere to be friendlier than expected.

Krista A. Kimball
Swim Team mgr., Key Club, Pep Squad, Harlequins, Tech Crew, Choral Society, BSR

Felicia D. King
BSU, CSF, AURORA, Pep Squad

Damon D. Knight
BSU, CSF, Honor Usher, Chamber Singers

Aimee D. LaFleur
Football mgr., Soccer mgr., Track

Lisa R. Lais

Sunny D. Lane

Angie J. Lasater
Tennis mgr., Softball, Tennis

Kimberly D. Lawson

Richard M. Lawton

Dawn L. Lee
Key Club, French Club, BSR

Kimberly K. Lee
Choral Society

Richard Lemos

Terry M. Limtiaco

Kevin A. Lock

Phala Loeun

Phaly Loeun

Brendan M. Lopez
Swim Team, Waterpolo

Martha R. Lopez

Kevin B. Lounsbury
FHA, Finertz, Tech Crew, Harlequins

Gerald L. Lovatt
Soccer, Finertz, Academic Decathlon, French Club

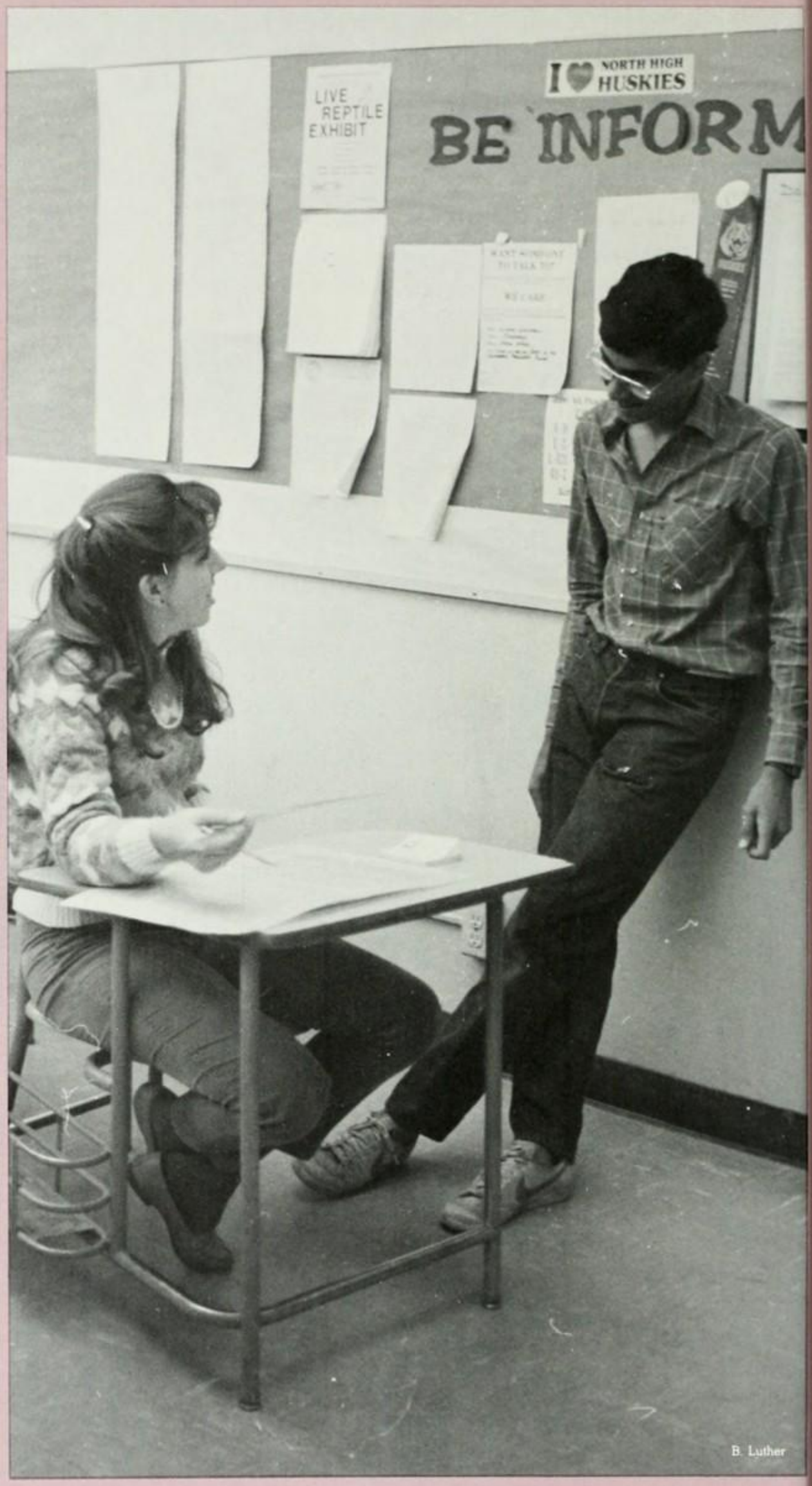
Seniors Visit Sacramento

"What's that?" was the question most people asked upon hearing the words "Girls State" and "Boys State" Although they may have heard our representatives' names (Robert Blackman, Sandeep Jauhar, and Jennifer Rinne) mentioned on the morning announcements, very few fully understood what it was all about.

Boys and Girls States were leadership conferences at the state capitol that taught representatives how the state government worked. "Boys State urged the school representatives to adopt conservative stances on most political issues," said Jauhar. Blackman was more descriptive. "We went to Sacramento State University for a week. They taught us things like election procedures and how the state is run at the city, county and state levels. But I agree with Sandeep that the proceedings had a conservative air."

One week after the boys departed from Sacramento State, approximately 600 girls arrived and Girls State began. "We created our own state governments, had elections, and made both real and imaginary laws so that we could learn about the legislative system," said Rinne.

Yet, while learning about and actually experiencing government processes was what Girls and Boys States were all about, our representatives felt they had gained the benefits of meeting new people and spending an enjoyable week in Sacramento. Rinne said, "One of the things I will always remember is that I made twenty best friends in a week!"



Two old friends, Jennifer Rinne and Sandeep Jauhar, laugh over a stupid mistake on a layout. Both know a good joke when they see one.

B. Luther

Kelly N. Loveridge
Softball, Tennis, CSF, Finertz, Key Club, French Club, Homecoming Queen, Freshmen Sweetheart, Jr. Class Sec., Sr. Class Sec.
Kristi K. Lund
Softball, CSF, BSR, Wind Ensemble, Honor Guard, Jazz Ensemble, Drum Major
Michelle Maddock
BSU
Richard E. Mar

Richard P. Maraden
Ernest Marsteller
Lester G. Martin
Pamela A. Martin

Ray J. Martinez
Baseball
James A. Matteson
Steven J. Matus
Robert A. McCarty

Michael A. McFarland
Michelle L. McQuillan
Honor Guard
Jaime L. Miller
Tammi Mills

Christina K. Moore
Track, FFA, BSU, Food Service
Andres O. Morales
Maria D. Moreno
CSF, Honor Guard, Wind Ensemble, BSR
Dat X. Nguyen
Cross Country, Wrestling

Seniors Face Tough Decisions

"AARRGH!" said many North Seniors when faced with the prospect of graduation. Yes, it was finally unavoidable: that first shaky step into the real world. Seniors were forced to decide what to do with their lives and their plans were as varied as the Seniors themselves.

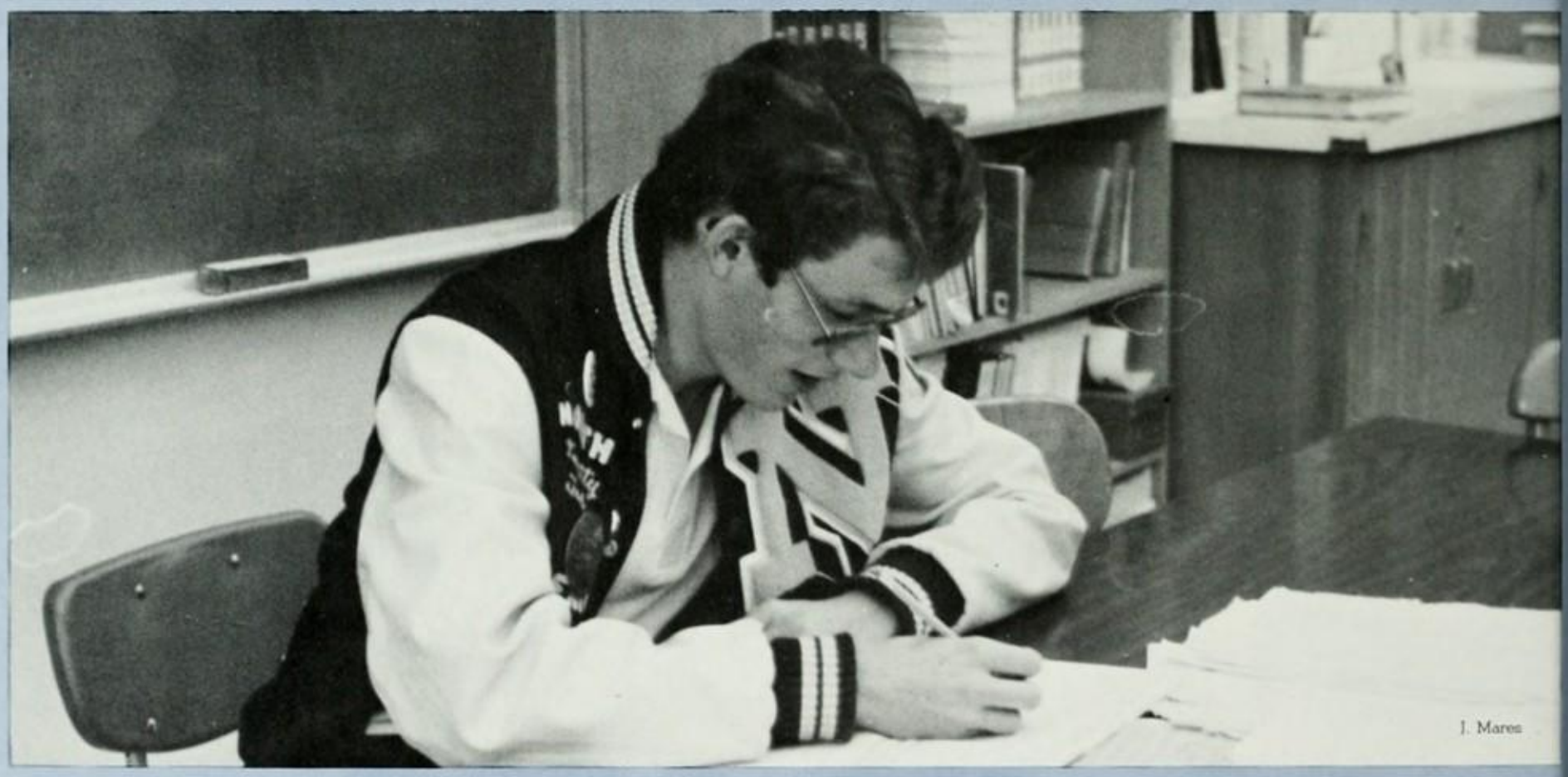
Harvard? UCR? RCC? Which to choose? The scope and quality of colleges was enormous; but whatever one wanted to do, there was always at least one college that seemed to 'fit.' "I picked UCSD because of its location," said Lauren Stewart. "I haven't really decided what to do academically."

Other Seniors wanted to take it easy for a while, travel, or kick back and do nothing. For many, travelling to a different country was a broadening experience. "You find yourself immersed in a totally new culture," said Steve Hanna, who planned to go to Europe. "It's a great way to learn and grow, not from books, but from experience."

Some Seniors planned on getting or holding down a job for the summer, using the money for cars, apartments, or just for movies and other entertainment. Many Seniors planned on entering the job market for good right after graduation. Why? "I've no reason to go to college after I graduate," said Joe Gargery. "What I mean to say is that I'm going directly into metalworking."

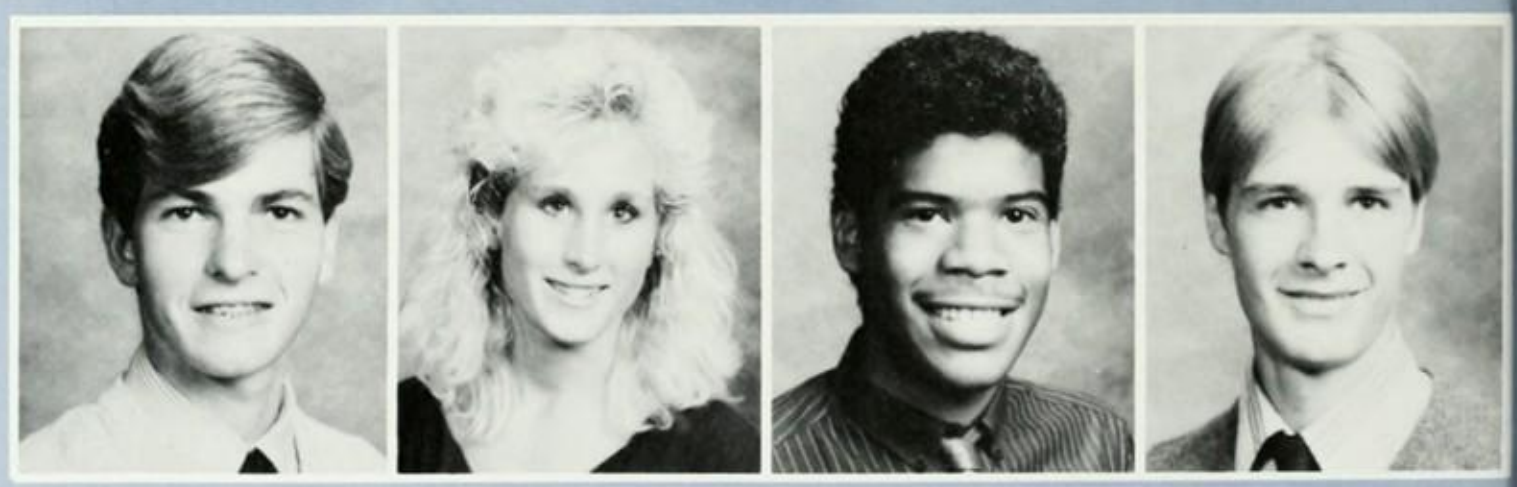
Whether it was college, travel or the job world, seniors strove toward many different great expectations.

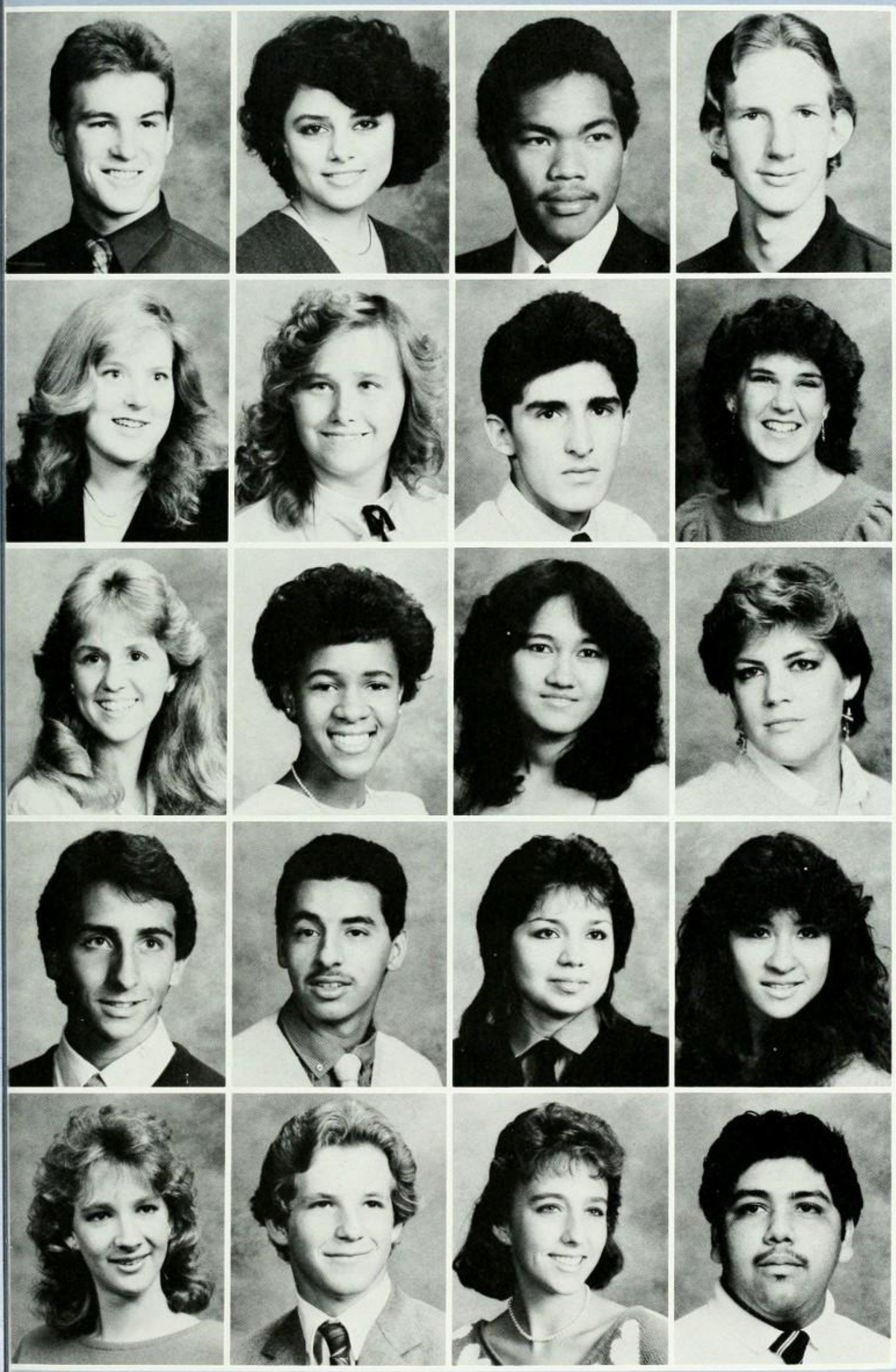
Thinking intently, Bob Blackman struggles to complete a UCR admissions application. Most students filled out many such applications during the course of their senior year.



J. Mares

Michael D. Nusser
Cross Country, Track, Wrestling
Dawn M. Olmsted
Marvin L. Palmer
Christopher Parker





Andrew S. Peek
Finertz, Chess Club, Honor Usher, French Club
Elizabeth J. Penunuri
Dexter S. Perez
Joseph L. Perry

Kathy L. Phelan
Diana L. Pierazek
Finertz, Harlequins, Tech Crew, Choral Society
James A. Pina
Food Service
Jeanne M. Plette
Key Club, Choral Society, BSR, Comp Guard

Kristin Plummer
Tyra Powell
BSU, Choral Society
Sodnataree Pratchanchit
Linda S. Prows
Baseball mgr., Key Club, Tech Crew, Harlequins, Choral Society

John E. Purpura
David Z. Rabe
Cross Country, Football, Track, North Woods
Eleanor F. Ramirez
Pamela R. Ramirez

Karen Rapp
Alan C. Reed
Swim Team, Percussion Ensemble, BSR
Anita L. Reeves
CSF, Comp Guard, Key Club, Honor Guard, French Club, BSR, USL Sec. 85
Nicholous Regalado

Illness Hits

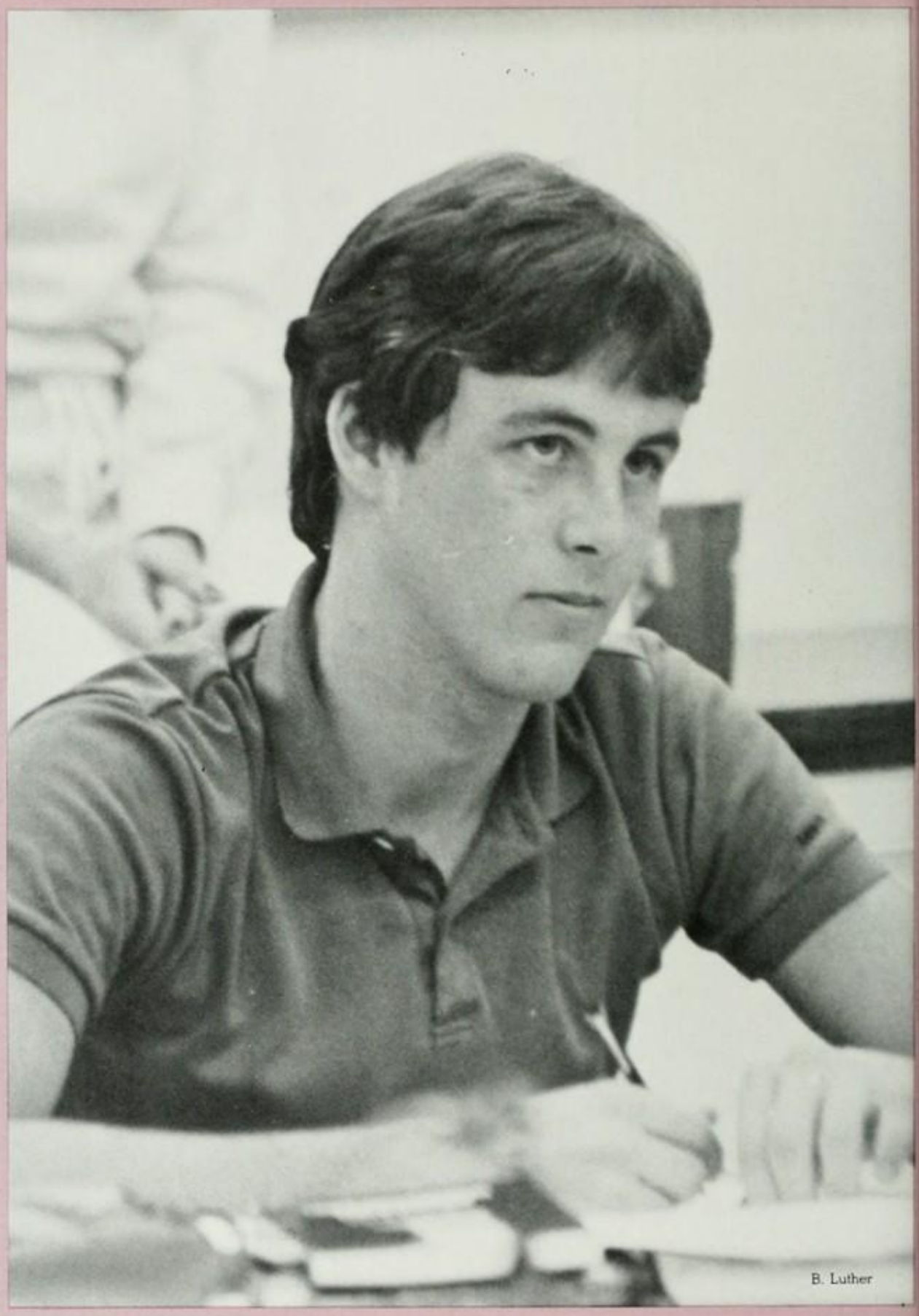
Multiple choice question: What has two red eyes, slumped shoulders, a glazed stare and a yawning mouth? (a) Dean Martin with a hangover. (b) Cinderella after walking home from the ball with one shoe missing or (c) a North High Senior after finals.

If you answered (c), then you have probably seen some of these walking zombies around campus. A medical term has been given to their malady. "Senior burnout," nodded Karri Bates "Everybody gets it sometime by the end of their Senior year.

Unlike mono or the flu, students have no desire to hide this illness. "Everywhere you go you hear someone saying how sick of school they are," said Linda Briggs.

According to one knowledgeable senior who wished to remain anonymous, "Senior burnout occurs when the total hours of sleep you get is less than the total number of hours of homework assigned. The result is a total lack of interest in school." Others added that burn-out can be caused by things such as too many activities and having gone to the same school for four years.

Surprisingly, seniors didn't regard burnout as a serious problem. "Relax," laughed a senior. "Burnout has a mysterious habit of going into remission over vacations!"



B. Luther

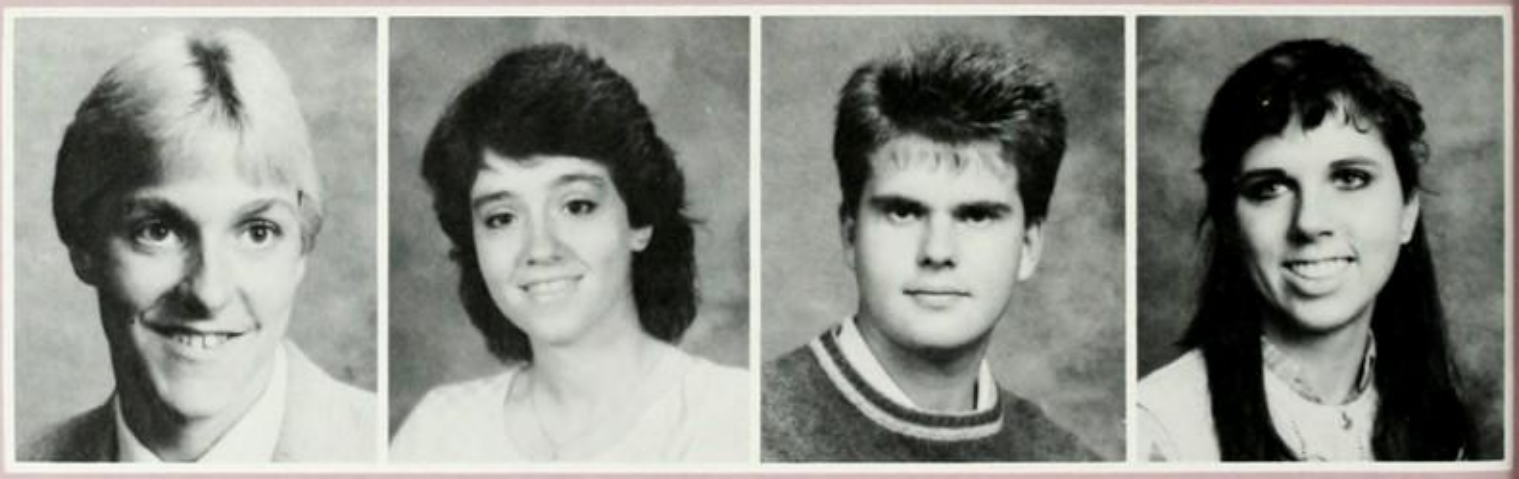
Staring off into space, Jay Stanley gives his mind a break from the traumas of mid-terms. Burnout set in early for this senior.

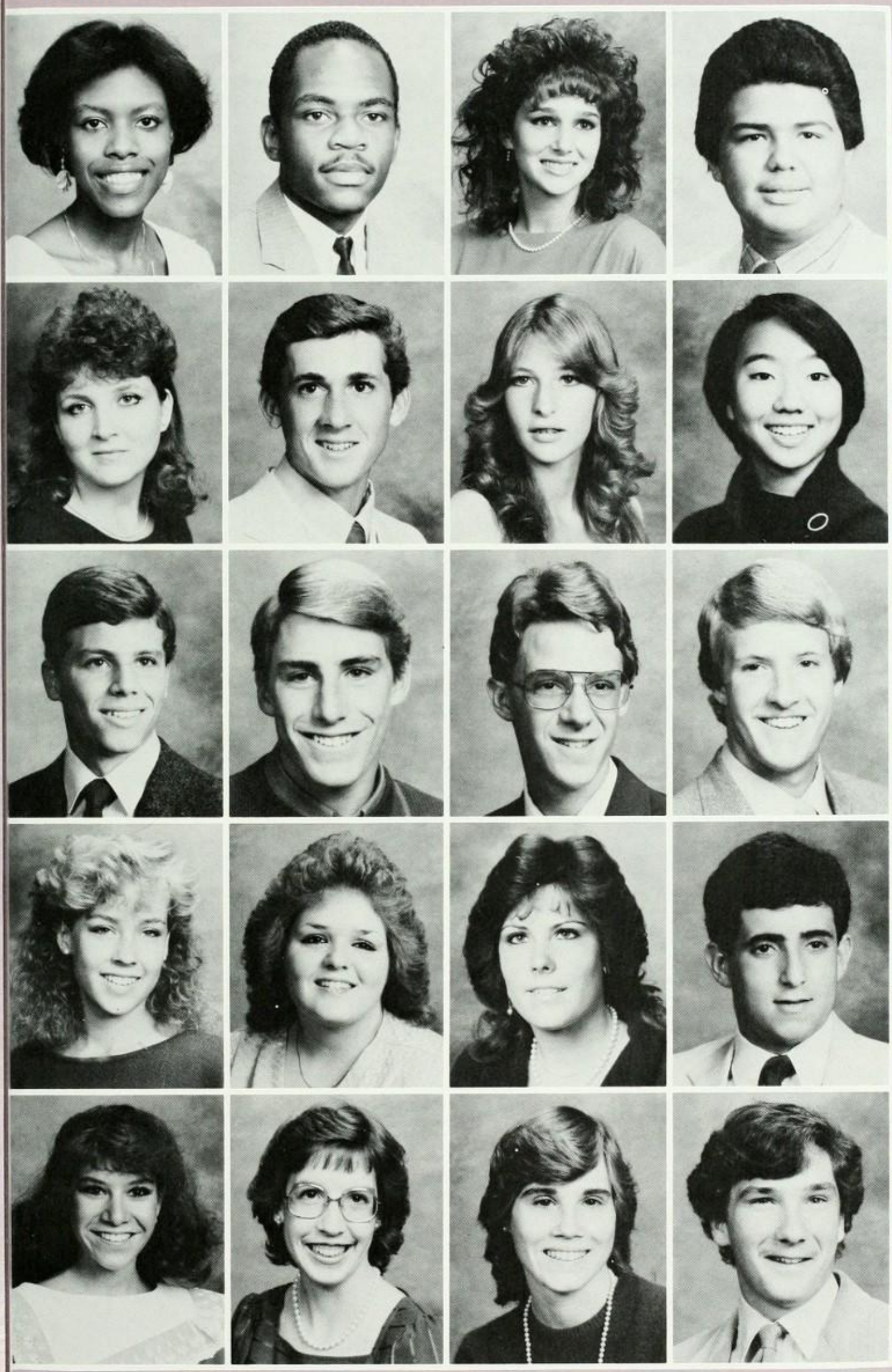
Kevin D. Richardson
Swim Team, BSR, Percussion Ensemble

Cassie Rigney

Karl S. Rimbach
Tennis, North Star, Drama, Finertz

Jennifer R. Rinne
Swim Team mgr., Waterpolo mgr., Tennis, CSF, Girls' State Rep., Soph. Class Sec., AURORA, Key Club, Honor Guard, French Club, ICC, Finertz, Nat'l. Merit Semi-Finalist





Bridgette Y. Risper
BSU
Derrick L. Robinson
Basketball
Katherine M. Roger
Andrew R. Romo

Grace M. Ruben
Tennis mgr., Tennis, CSF, Polaris, AURORA, Finertz, Key Club, Honor Guard, ICC, French Club
Robert L. Salyer
Baseball, Football
Jane M. Sanders
Helen Y. Sanematsu
Swim Team mgr., Baseball mgr., CSF, AURORA, Key Club, Site Council, ICC, Chamber Singers, Academic Decathlon, Hugh O'Brian Winner, Frosh. Class Publicity, USL Publicity

Michael P. Santini
Swim Team, Football, CSF, Soccer, Waterpolo, Key Club, Honor Usher, Jr. Class Soc. Chairperson
Ted A. Sarina
Baseball, Key Club, ICC, North Star
John E. Scharmen
North Star, AURORA, Adv. Games Club, Finertz, French Club, Harlequins
Richard A. Schlobohm
Swim Team, North Woods

Patricia L. Scholl
Theresa M. Seeger
FHA
Lynn M. Shoemaker
CSF, Comp Guard, BSR
Marc D. Singer
Swim Team, Waterpolo, BSR

Janet L. Sisneros
BSR, Wind Ensemble
Jill M. Smith
Choral Society
Kari L. Smith
Swim Team, Volleyball
David E. Speer

Authority Makes Year A Thrill

"As a freshman, I was run up a flagpole and left there for a while, but now I have the authority, and I feel as if I can do anything," said Robert Hudock. For many seniors, "doing anything" meant literally that. Being a senior had definite advantages. Jon Hall exclaimed, "As a senior, when I say I can do anything, I mean what I say. This is my senior year!"

As the final year arrived, seniors began to take advantage of it as a time to procrastinate, have fun, and let school worries become second, or perhaps, even third or fourth. "Being a senior allows me to have fun because I don't have to worry about my image or grades like I did when I was a freshman," stated Rebecca Everett.

However, many seniors still found it necessary to study on weekends or until the wee hours of the morning in exchange for parties or the company of close friends. Glorine Jimenez commented, "Yeah, I know a lot of times I need to study but I'd rather go out and party."

For some, the excitement of high school diminished as the senior year approached. As freshman, high school was a new challenge which had introduced them to many exciting experiences. Yet by the senior year some had fallen into repeated patterns of daily routines. "High school is the same old thing, homework and classrooms are boring and harder, but I'll make it," stated Brigitte Risper.

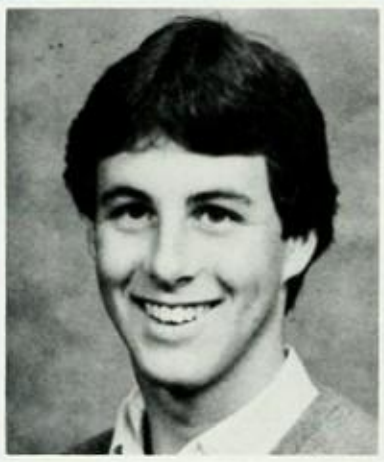
Nevertheless, high school, from freshman to senior year, had engraved memories in the lives of seniors. Eric Foss remarked, "I have had fun and enjoyed all four years of high school and will benefit from the memories they have given me."

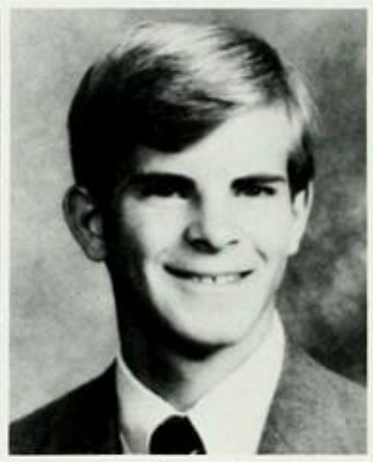
Jay C. Stanley
Swim Team, CSF, AURORA, Finertz, Adv. Games Club, College Bowl, Site Council, Academic Decathlon, Honor Usher, French Club, Nat'l. Merit Honorable Mention, Rep. to the Board

Jeffrey C. Stay
Swim Team, Track, Honor Usher, Key Club, BSR, Jazz Ensemble, CSF

Deanna J. Steele

Lauren A. Stewart
CSF, Polaris, North Star, Honor Guard



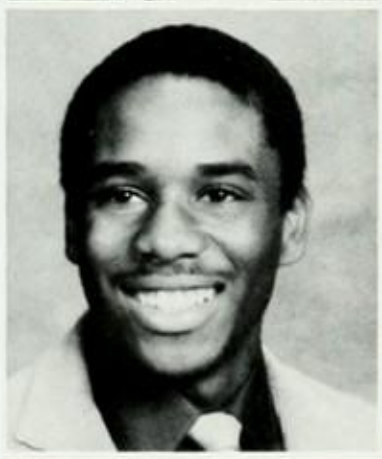


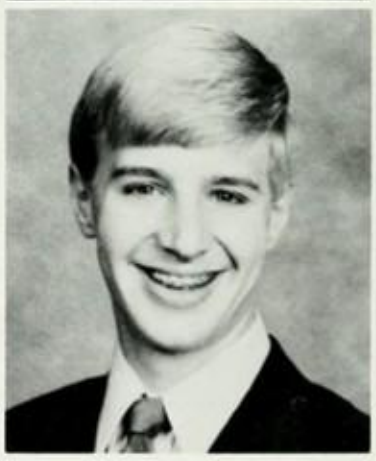
Reginald F. Stith
Basketball, Football, CSF, BSU, Site Council

Victoria L. Stokes
Track, BSR, Wind Ensemble

Allan R. Stone
Football

Evan R. Strano
Honor Usher



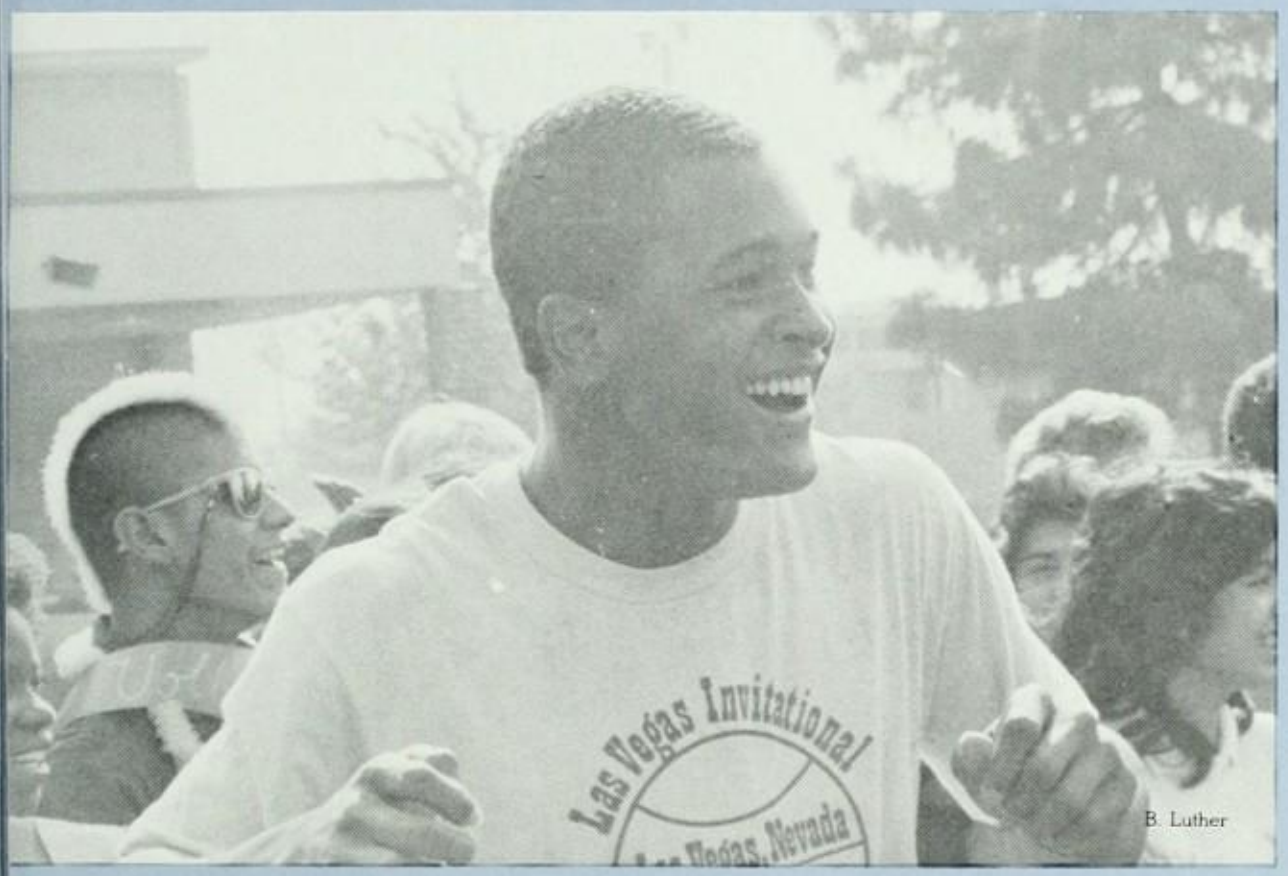


Jill K. Swafford

Rhonda L. Tetzlaff
Volleyball mgr., Softball, Volleyball

Dolores I. Thompson

Veronica J. Thompson
Food Service



B. Luther

Always full of spirit, Enoch Simmons takes his turn in the hula-hoop contest. This was one activity offered during homecoming week.

Kerry Tomlinson
CSF, North Star, AURORA, Finertz, Honor Guard, ICC, Academic Decathlon, Pep Squad, BSR, Nat'l. Merit Semi-Finalist

Richard A. Torres

Julie Townsend

Toni Tracey
Swim Team, CSF, French Club, Honor Guard, BSR, Finertz, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Frosh. Class Soc. Chairperson, Drum Major

Barbara A. Trent

Darlene C. Trujillo
Soccer mgr., Key Club, AURORA

Ming Tsai

Theresa G. Tuazon
CSF, Honor Guard, BSR, Pep Squad, Freshmen Sweetheart, Jr. class Treas., Sr. Class Treas.

John M. Turcotte

Nicholas R. Valentin

John H. Vandenburgh
Swim Team, BSR, Wind Ensemble

Bertha Vargas

The Quest

Side by side we searched,
Each of us ran
In a different direction,
But toward the same goal.
We looked into a myriad of
rooms
For a golden key
To a door called Future,
Only to find that this key
Was not in any single room,
But it was a composite drawn
from each.
Together, each person we met,
Each lesson we learned,
Each bridge that we crossed
Became Knowledge
To open the door to
Maturity.

Seriously discussing their future, Jennifer Rinne and Kelly Loveridge sit on a bench at the base of the "Hill."

B. Luther

Mia D. Velasquez
Wrestling mgr., Volleyball, Choral Society

Mark A. Ware
Track

Antoinette L. Washington
Football mgr., BSU, Food Service

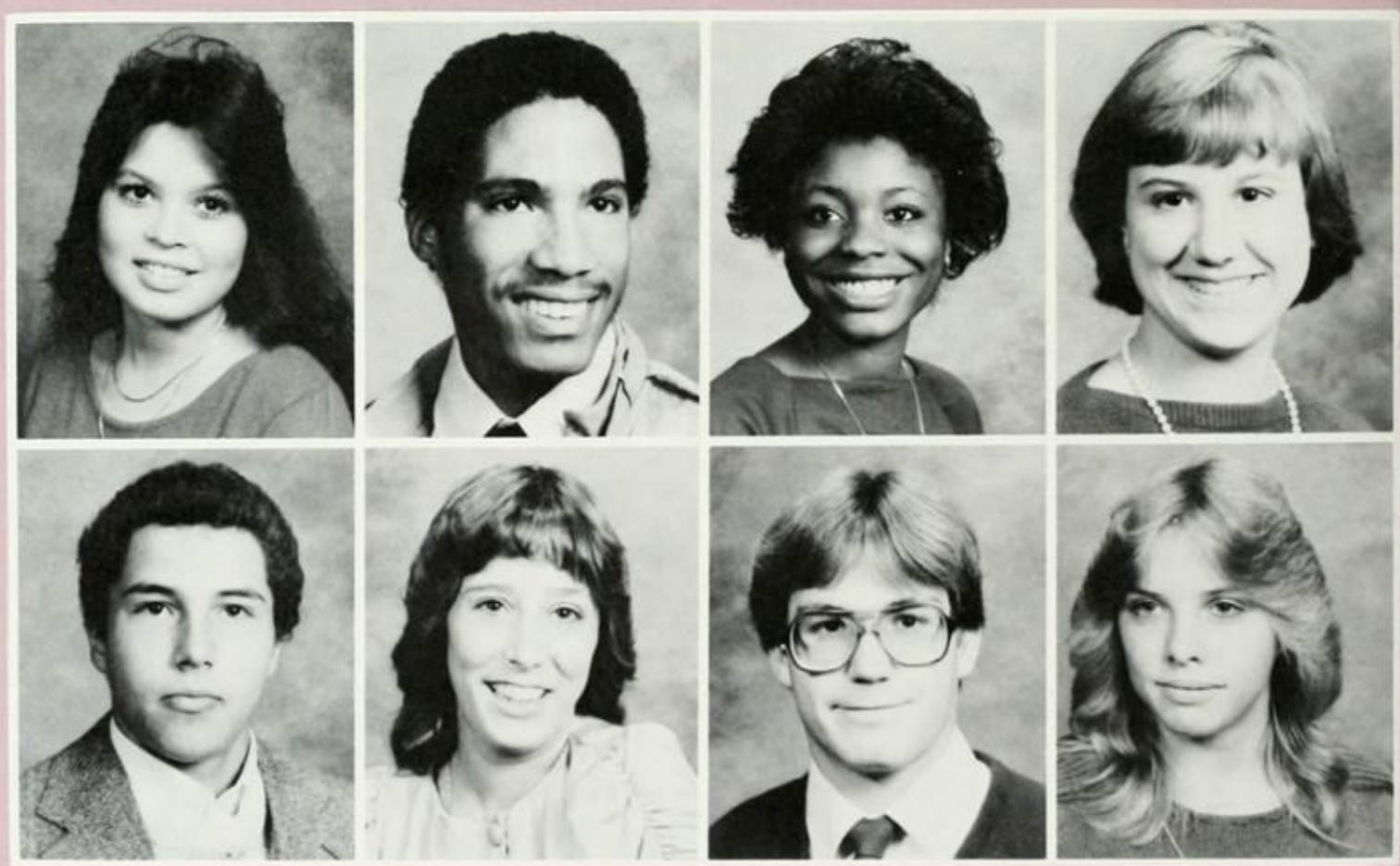
Pamela J. Watts
Chamber Singers, Mime Troup, Harlequins, CSF, Finertz, Key Club, Adventure Game Club, AURORA, Tech Crew, National Merit Honorable Mention, French Club, North Star, Polaris.

Stephen R. Whatley
Baseball, Football, CSF, Key Club, Honor Usher, ICC, Soph. Class Publicity

Shelly Whitchurch

Bruce A. White
North Woods

Anne M. Willem
Softball



Chaunica Williams
Mark W. Williams
Regina L. Williams
Sherry L. Williams
Basketball, BSU, Food Service, North Star

Susan E. Williamson
Jennifer L. Wilson
Nancy R. Witt
Football mgr., Waterpolo mgr., Track, AURORA, ICC, Key Club, USL Treas. 85, Freshmen Sweetheart, Sr. Class V-Pres., Young Life, Soph. Class Publicity
Tara J. Wright
Choral Society, Chamber Singers

Mark T. Yohonn
CSF, AURORA, Finertz, Site Council, ICC, Chamber Singers, Choral Society
Rachel B. Zaragoza
FHA, MECHA, French Club
Edward J. Zix
Serena M. Zobelein
BSR, Percussion Ensemble

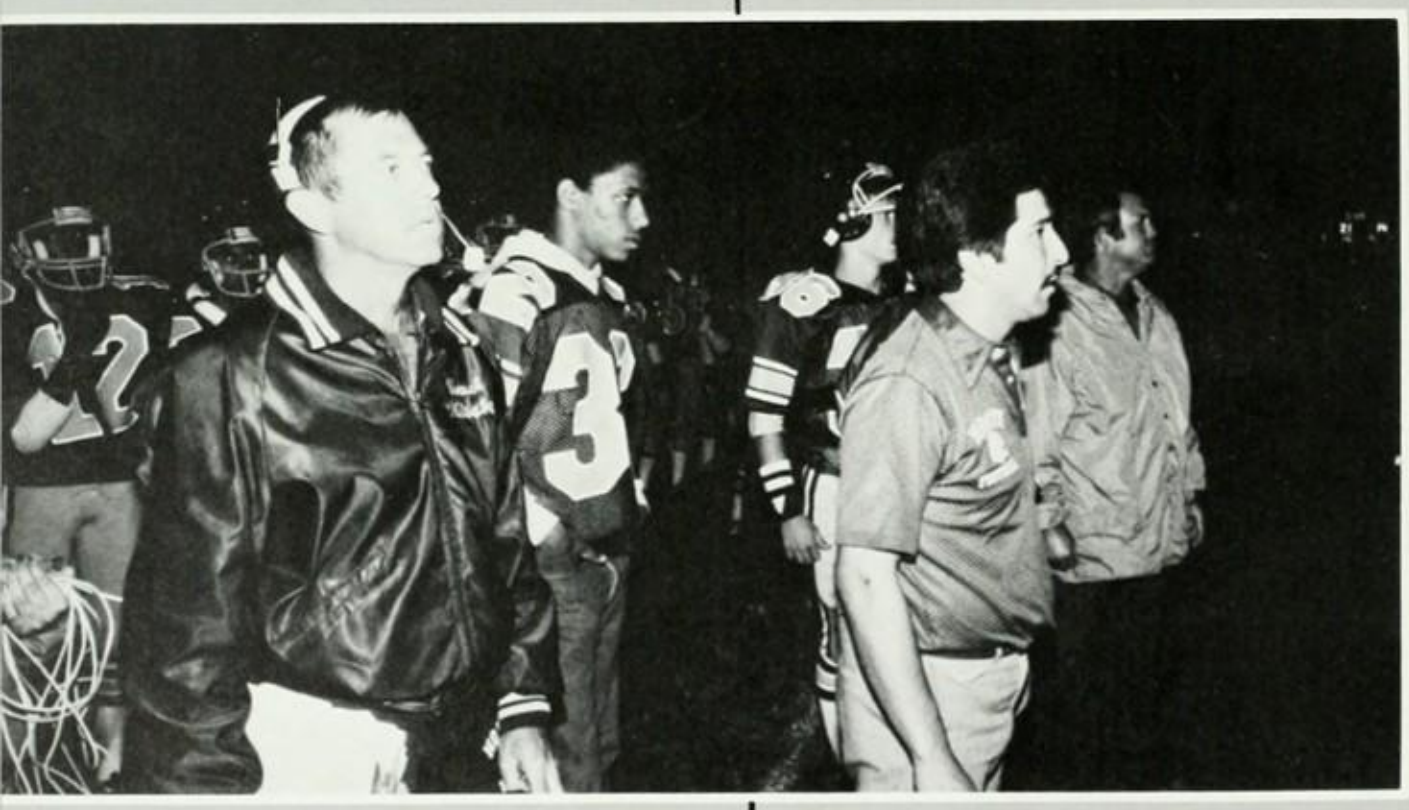
Seniors Not Pictured

Jesse Aguilar
Robert F. Aker
Michelle P. Arroyo
Christopher K. Atlas
Sheree A. Barnes
Daniel E. Billy
Ruth H. Chen
Velvia C. Copeland
Fred B. Heinhold
Tyreid I. Hodges
John L. Hoxie
Anthony W. Hutchinson
James E. Jackson
Harpal Kang
Anthony D. Knight
Curtis S. Lane
On H. Le
Kenneth Legrone
Carla S. Luke
Miguel A. Martinez
Tina M. Mathews
Richard A. Melton
Mario A. Mendoza
Albert J. Negrete
Gregory J. Neighbors
Jon W. Newton
Hoang A. Nguyen
Kathrin E. Oertli
Roberta W. Pace
Terry D. Palmer
Gilbert A. Parra
Cynthia A. Pearse
Tram T. Pham
Trudy L. Ries
Juan Ramon Romero
Michelle A. Salgado
Elizabeth M. Santiago
Larry R. Sulivan
John B. Tillman
Leticia G. Torres
Michael R. Tracy
Hoa Tran
Damon A. Walker
Floyed A. Whittick
James L. Williams
Monica A. Wyborny
Myron H. Ybarra
Douglas J. Zizzi

SPORTS

Holding her own in the back court, varsity tennis player Lynne Westafer follows through on a forehand. The girls' doubles teams were known for their backcourt tenacity.

Husky Pride was what North football was all about. The team got a chance to show its unity before the beginning of all the games.



While most of the action took place on the playing field, tensions rose on the sidelines. Coach Hilsabeck, Maurice Roberson, Coach Martinez, and Coach Schanz anxiously watch during a home game.

In a last push for the finish, cross country runner Vod Farris streaks down North's track. The perimeter of the playing field was often used in cross country meets for distance runs.

Sports Make Impact

Was it the grueling workouts? Perhaps the CIF win? Or maybe just the comraderie of the team? Whatever the sport, North's athletes could always find something distinctive about their team's season. In fact, the athletic program provided the entire school with many memories.

Remember:

the Ivy League championship girls' tennis team

the weight room with "100% or Not At All" and "Husky Pride" written on the walls

the best waterpolo team in North's history

the huge guardian Husky overlooking the playing fields

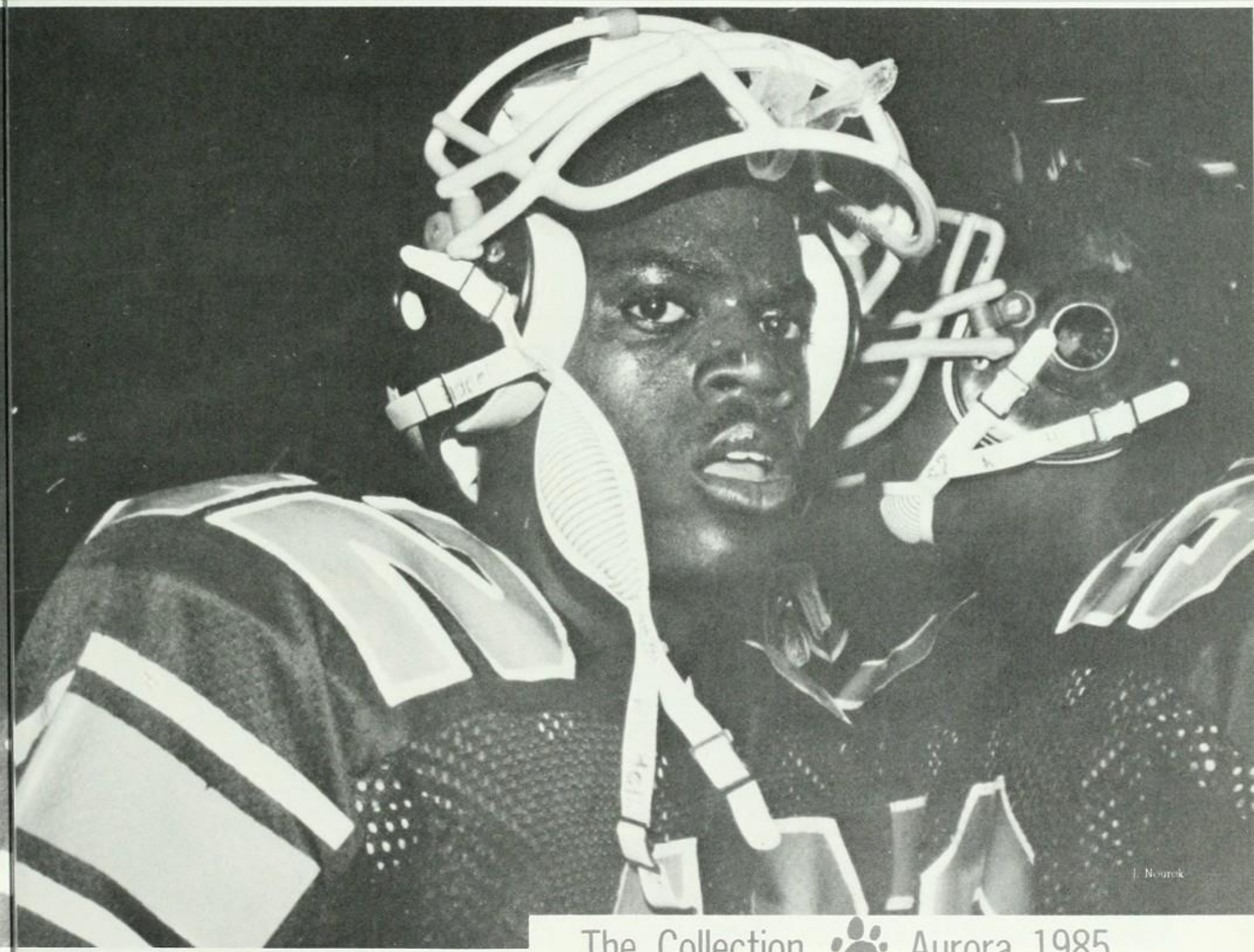
the very first girls' soccer team

the run-throughs (huge signs the football players charged through at their games)

the spirited, but crowded basketball games

and baseball's famous fundraisers, the pancake breakfast and the arduous jog-a-thon

Regardless of whether one participated in the athletic program or not, one could feel the impact North sports made on the entire school.



Waiting on the sidelines for the next quarter to begin is Colbert Calhoun. Calhoun played both runningback and safety during the 1984 season.

Team Builds Base

"We practiced a great deal and were definitely in good condition," said David Booker. Coach Hilsabeck felt that was how the team survived playing "three of the most physical teams in Southern California" early in the season. However, the team had no linemen, line backers, or defensive ends who were seniors.

"Inexperience is just always hard to make up for," said Hilsabeck, even though the team "had a good mental attitude and bounced back well from week to week."

The team's ability to come back from early injuries and inexperience was proven during the second half of the season when the Huskies, 1-4 at the time, won four of their last five games to finish the season with an even record.

> "Hilsabeck is a great coach. He made losing hurt more and winning even better."
>
> RAY SERNA

When Hilsabeck began coaching the varsity football team a year ago, many sophomores were starters. This year they were juniors and had gained a great deal of respect for their coach. He's a great coach," said Ray Serna. "He made losing hurt more and winning even better."

Hilsabeck led the young team during a year in which they were continually coming back, a year which formed "the basis for an outstanding football team."

Beating the pursuit to the outside, Robbie Washington drives for a first down into Poly territory. The team's efforts weren't enough, however, as North fell to their rival 7-35.

Charging in from the left side, Dominic Vasquez forces the Corona quarterback to throw the ball away on third down. North was eventually victorious 21-20.

T. Nourok

Given extra time from a block by Tony Jones, David Booker runs eight yards with the screen pass until enough Corona players react to bring him down.

Season Record (5-5)

North	13	8	Upland
North	7	35	**Poly**
North	7	16	**Rubidoux**
North	0	29	**Norco**
North	13	20	**Hemet**
North	10	7	Ramona
North	21	20	Corona
North	24	20	Perris
North	7	24	**Arlington**
North	34	12	Moreno Valley

Third In Ivy

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: D. Perez, S. Villegas, T. Edwards, J. Flores, A. Negrete, E. Clark, A. Cubit, T. Wingo, E. Baylis; **ROW 2:** E. Fields, S. Smith, J. Pierce, S. Rios, N. Fabian, N. Harner, C. Garza, S. Hayes; **ROW 3:** L. Wilson, T. Walker, Coach Maupin, Coach Schanz, Coach Martinez, Coach Hilsabeck, Coach Hernandez, Coach Jackson, S. Finley, E. Salley; **ROW 4:** T. Neighbors, J. Hoxie, D. Louder, T. Jones, C. Johnson, R. Washington, R. Hernandez, R. Serna, D. Vasquez, D. Carrigan; **ROW 5:** C. Daggy, M. Roberson, C. Valadez, S. Barley, S. Stone, F. Carranza, T. Williams, M. Hasson, L. Hardin, C. Calhoun; **ROW 6:** K. Drake, R. Scott, J. Camenga, C. Parker, D. Baylis, D. Booker, R. Scott, J. Camenga, C. Parker, D. Baylis, D. Booker, R. Graham, J. Carter, T. Hernandez, W. Jones.

Players Receive Exposure

We practiced with the varsity team and so when our games came around, we just threw a few plays together and gave it our best shot," said Richard Graham.

The fact that the JV squad didn't get to practice together as a team led, in part, to their mediocre season. However, since the main objective of both the JV and freshmen sports was to train players for the varsity team, the season could be considered a huge success.

> "Practicing with the varsity team and playing in some of the games was really challenging. The experience will certainly help next year."
>
> ERIC FIELDS

The freshman team also attained valuable know-how during the season. "A lot of players had a great deal of experience from the Riverside Junior Tackle Football League," said Chuck Brown, "But we gained even more this year from long practices and playing other schools."

Perhaps more importantly, the exposure helped inspire players to work harder toward varsity status. "I'm really going to work hard this summer to earn a varsity starting position," said Graham. "Once you start playing, you can't stop."

On his toes to throw the pass, freshman quarterback Chuck Brown dumps the ball off to a receiver beneath the Corona coverage. North defeated Corona 14-0.

Cutting back behind an overpursuing defender, Todd Edwards drives a path across mid-field as Jim Luera looks on. North continually dominated Perris in their 44-0. victory.

jv football

Season Record (5-5)

North	20	26	**Upland**
North	6	20	**Poly**
North	6	20	**Rubidoux**
North	24	28	**Norco**
North	22	15	Hemet
North	14	0	Ramona
North	14	0	Corona
North	18	2	Perris
North	0	35	**Arlington**
North	37	0	Moreno Valley

Third In Ivy

frosh football

Season Record (4-5)

North	6	14	**Upland**
North	6	14	**Leuzinger**
North	0	36	**Rubidoux**
North	0	13	**Hemet**
North	14	0	Ramona
North	46	6	Indio
North	44	0	Perris
North	6	13	**Arlington**
North	22	0	Moreno Valley

Second In Ivy

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: B. Teague, T. Rosas, D. Washington, K. McKnight, J. Charles, J. Villegas, B. Reilly; **ROW 2:** A. Aboytes, C. Lara, S. Miranda, C. Brown, J. Holmes, D. David, T. Garcia, **ROW 3:** A. Ahmed, S. Dencarcao, Coach Bastiaans, Coach Bass, Coach Johnson, Coach Johnson, Coach Wade, T. Edwards, G. Hernandez; **ROW 4:** H. Soto, R. Martinez, M. Carreno, R. Vargas, M. Adkins, W. Shropshire, J. Luera, B. Owen; **ROW 5:** J. Crain, R. Flores, R. Kopenhaver, K. Madison, L. Galvan, A. Sweeney, A. Johnson.

8 Miles Not Enough

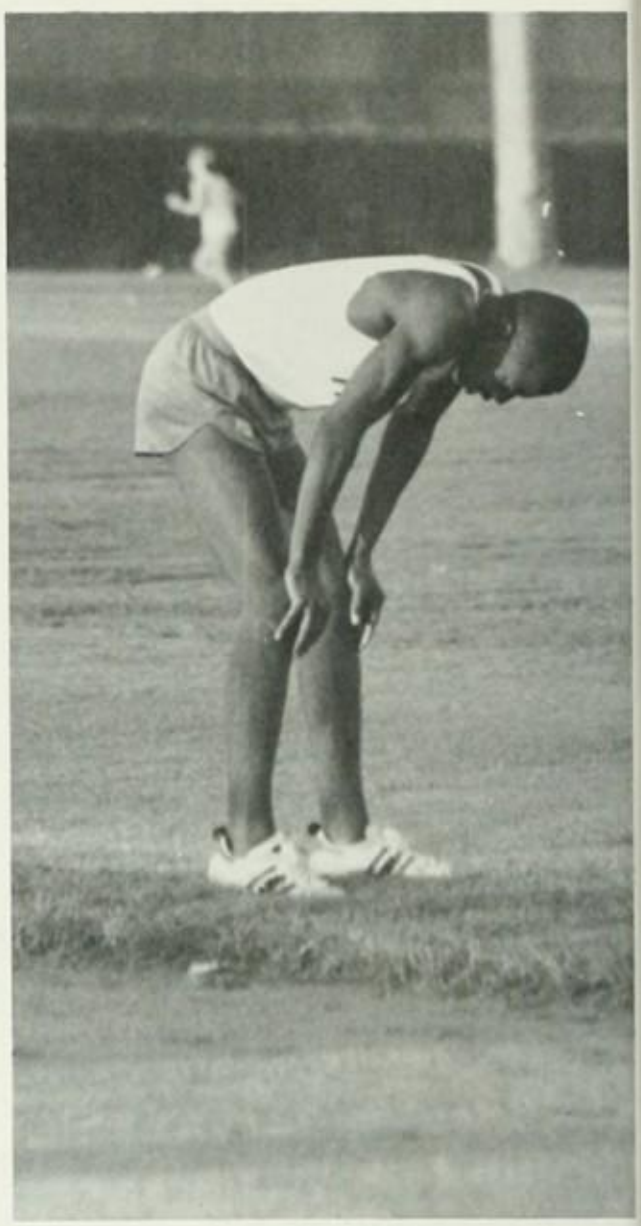
Some of us had a rough time at first, but we got used to it," said Joseph Hansberry of the cross country team's rigorous workout schedule. Running eight to ten miles at six in the morning surely did much to improve the young team, but sometimes hard work just wasn't enough. The season record, however, proved not to be the most important part of the year to the team. Most agreed that it was the comraderie of the group that made the strenuous work bearable.

> "It involved a lot of hard work, but we had a lot of fun doing it."
>
> JEB FARBER

In fact, some not only thought it bearable, they actually found it enjoyable. Farber explained, "It involved a lot of hard work, but we had a lot of fun doing it." Coach Davis said, "They were a great group of guys; the best I've had in a long time."

Others found the strenuous workouts to be good preparation for various different sports as well. "Even though we weren't very good, I got in good shape for the track season coming up," said Hansberry.

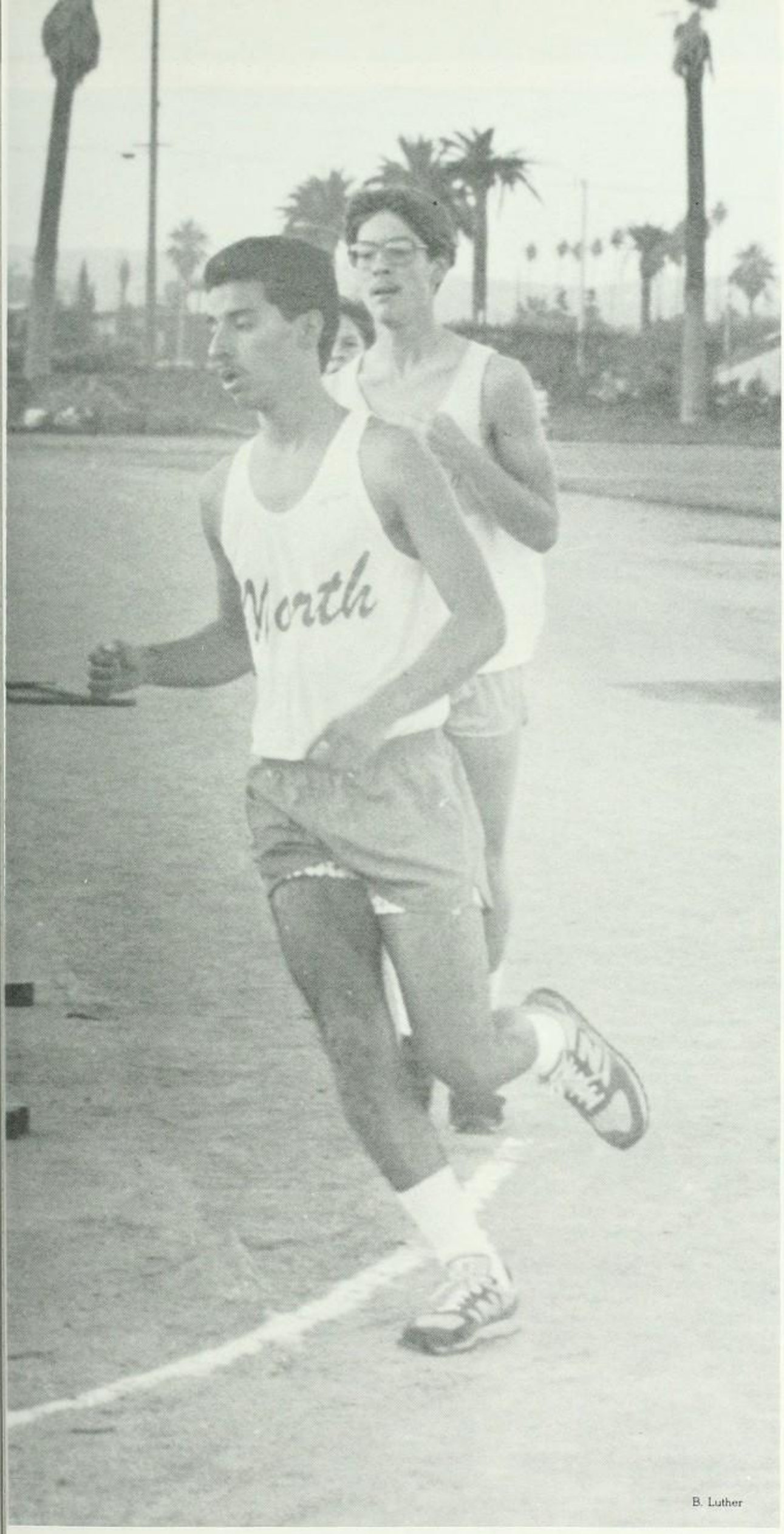
Unfortunately, there were more freshmen on the cross country team than on any other team in the Ivy League. And however much cross country benefitted other sports, the team proved to be too inexperienced to be very successful.



Contemplating his fourth place finish against Corona, Joseph Hansberry takes a breather.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM; FRONT ROW: Gary Hall, Jeb Farber, John Charles, Chris Breitschwerdt, Al Nieblas; **ROW 2:** Coach Davis, Dan Frakes, David Rabe, Joseph Hansberry, Tony Hutchinson; **TOP ROW:** Robert Weeks, Dan Billy.

While Al Nieblas runs another lap, John Anderson heads off the track to the finish line of the cross country course. Their finishes helped North to a 16-46 victory over Hemet.



B. Luther

SEASON RECORD (2-5)

varsity

North	42	19	**Norco**
North	16	46	Hemet
North	30	25	**Ramona**
North	15	48	Corona
North	30	25	**Perris**
North	37	20	**Arlington**
North	32	22	**Moreno Valley**

SEVENTH IN IVY

SEASON RECORD (1-4)

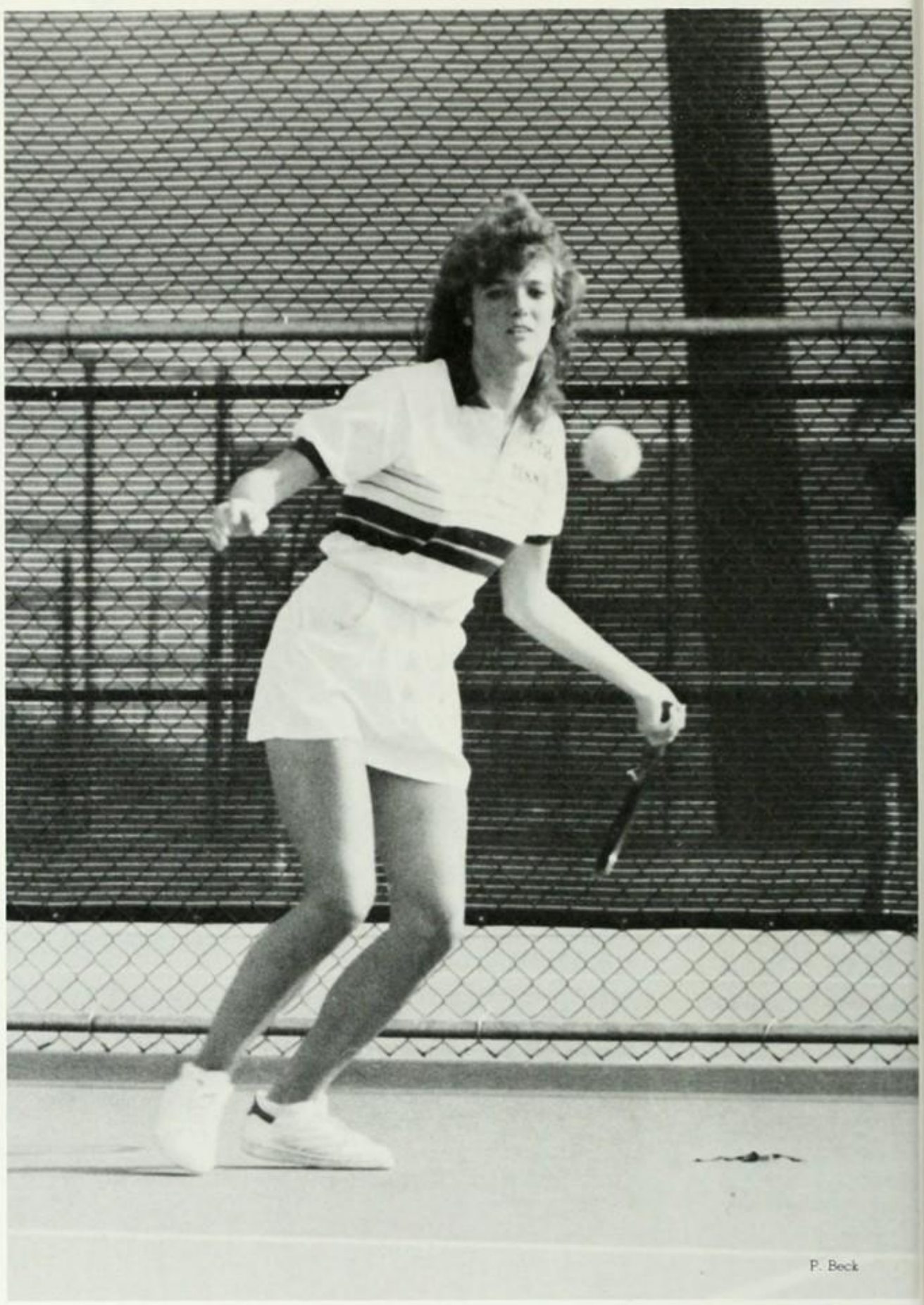
jr. varsity

North	25	11	**Moreno Valley**
North	30	25	**Arlington**
North	25	15	**Corona**
North	15	26	Ramona
North	46	25	**Hemet**

SEVENTH IN IVY

Turning toward the final stretch, David Rabe leads a trail of Ramona opponents. Despite Rabe's finish, the North team lost to Ramona 30-25.

TENNIS



P. Beck

Preparing to hit a passing shot against a Norco opponent, Kelly Loveridge concentrates on the ball. Loveridge was one of three seniors who played for North.

SEASON RECORD (18-3)

North	16	2	San Bernardino
North	16	2	Norco
North	10	8	Hemet
North	17	1	Ramona
North	16	2	Corona
North	16	2	Rim Of The World
North	17	1	Perris
North	16	2	Rubidoux
North	18	0	Arlington
North	17	1	Moreno Valley
North	17	1	Norco
North	9	9	**Hemet**
North	9	9	**Indio**
North	13	5	Ramona
North	14	4	Corona
North	14	4	Poly
North	17	1	Perris
North	18	0	Arlington
North	16	2	Moreno Valley
North	15	3	Glendora
North	7	11	**La Canada**

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Nicky Singer, Kirsten Carlson, Kelly Loveridge, Tina Lasater, Monica Decker; **ROW 2:** Stephanie Klein, Lynn Westafer, Andrea Stanley, Coach Hughes.

A Year Of Firsts

North's first Ivy League Championship in girls' tennis. The first time the girls' tennis team went two rounds in the CIF playoffs. And the first time two teammates met in the finals of the Ivy League Tournament. 1984 was certainly a year of firsts for the girls' varsity tennis team.

Greater confidence, combined with physical improvements over the summer, were the forerunners of this success. "I knew we had a strong team this year and so I felt more self-assured before matches," said Linda Bartnicki. Coach Hughes commented, "In addition to possessing a good mental attitude, the players practiced hard over the summer to improve their abilities."

Hitting down the line for a winner, Angie Lasater wins her set 6-1. This victory helped North in their 10-0 thrashing of Arlington.

Tina Lasater, Angie Lasater, and Kelly Loveridge led the team and lost only four sets between them all year. In the Ivy League Tournament Tina and Angie finished first and second respectively. But that was not all, for the doubles team of Linda Bartnicki and Nicky Singer was third, followed by Kirsten Carlson and Loveridge, who played doubles in the tournament.

> "In addition to possessing a good mental attitude, the players practiced hard over the summer."
>
> COACH HUGHES

It was the most successful season in North's history. As individuals and as a team, 1984 girls' varsity tennis deserved to be placed in the record books and will not soon be forgotten.

On her way to winning the set 6-2, Kirsten Carlson serves an ace. Carlson played doubles with Lynn Westafer in North's 17-1 victory over Perris.

En route to her 6-0 victory over a Hemet opponent, Tina Lasater prepares to hit the ball. Lasater played number one singles for North.

Success Comes Easy

"Just try to win the last point," said Coach Hughes each time the girls went out on the courts to play. In tennis, the player who wins the last point wins the match. And following Hughes' advice, the girls' JV tennis team won many "last points," losing only one match all season. With this record the JV team, as did the varsity, won the Ivy League for the first time in its history.

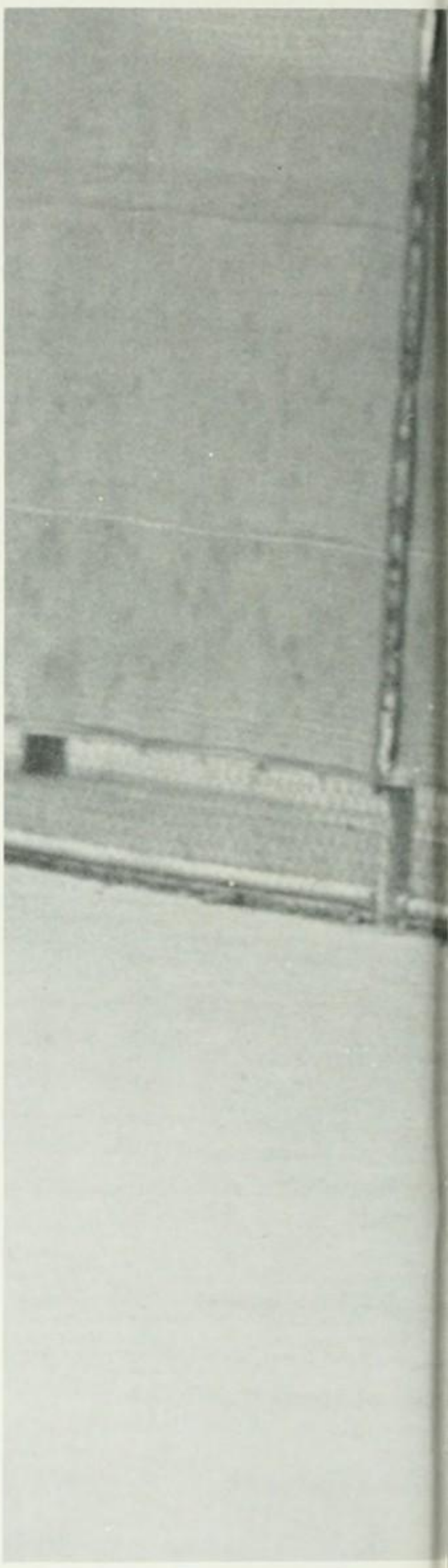
The triumph was the result of much hard work. On days when they didn't have matches, the girls practiced from sixth period until 4:00 or 4:30, during which time many things were accomplished. "Our practices consisted of drills, practice games, and challenge matches," explained Edie Chang.

Another factor contributing to its success was the help and inspiration received from Coach Hughes, who was very well liked by the players. "I like him because of his good sense of humor and there's something in his personality that that makes me want to work hard for him and myself," commented Bianca Lopez.

"We have a good feeling about our season and what we've accomplished," concluded Jennifer Deal. And judging from the skills of the team which earned North's first girls' Junior Varsity Ivy League Championship, the individuals will continue to win many more "last points."

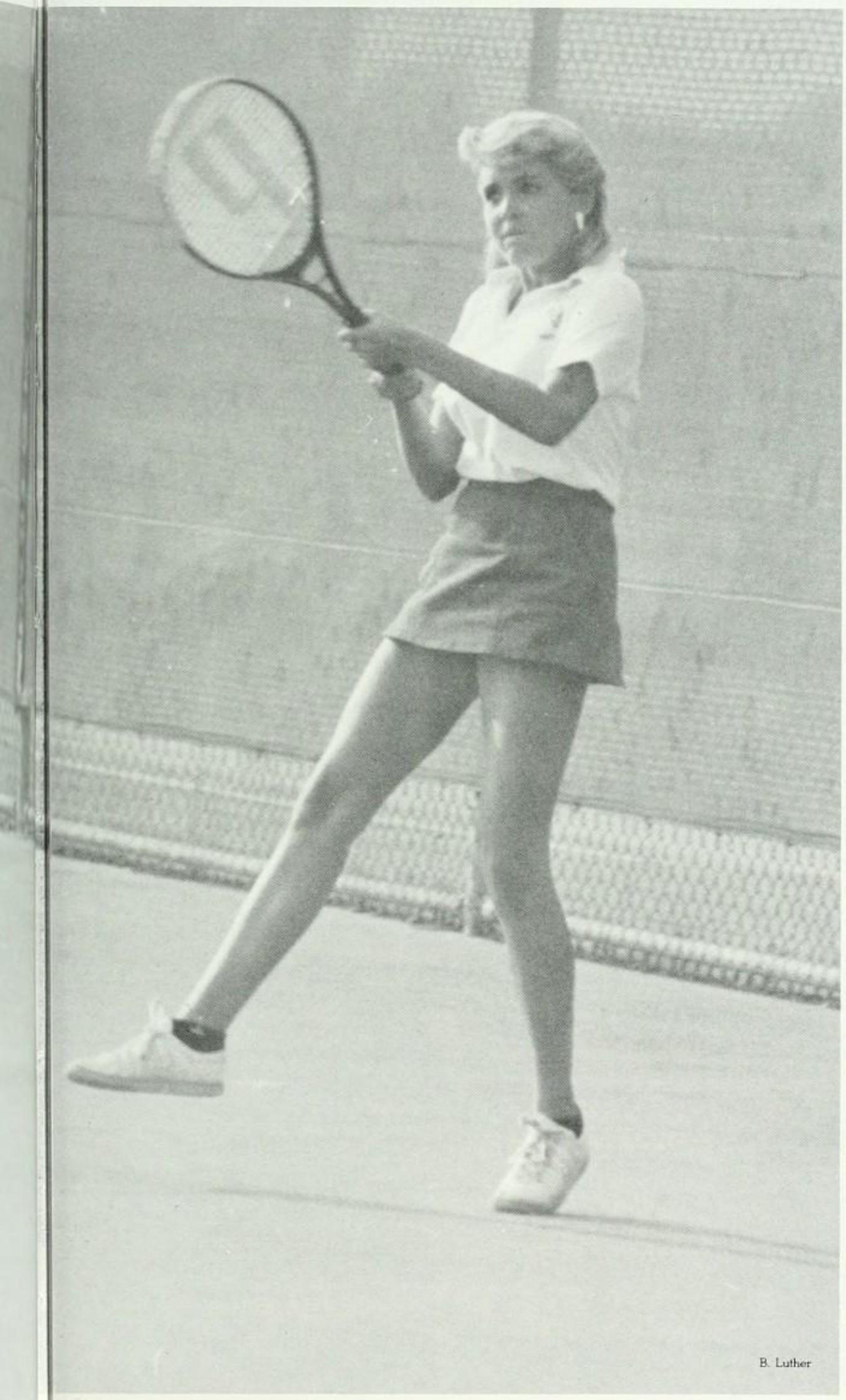
> "There's something in his personality that makes me want to work hard for him and for myself."
>
> BIANCA LOPEZ

JV TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW: Robin Johnson, Leticia Duncan, Tricia Roberts, Edie Chang, Hiedi Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Deal; **ROW 2:** Nicole Powell, Lisa Straite, Suzonne Gravel, Ginger Rhodes, Bianca Lopez.

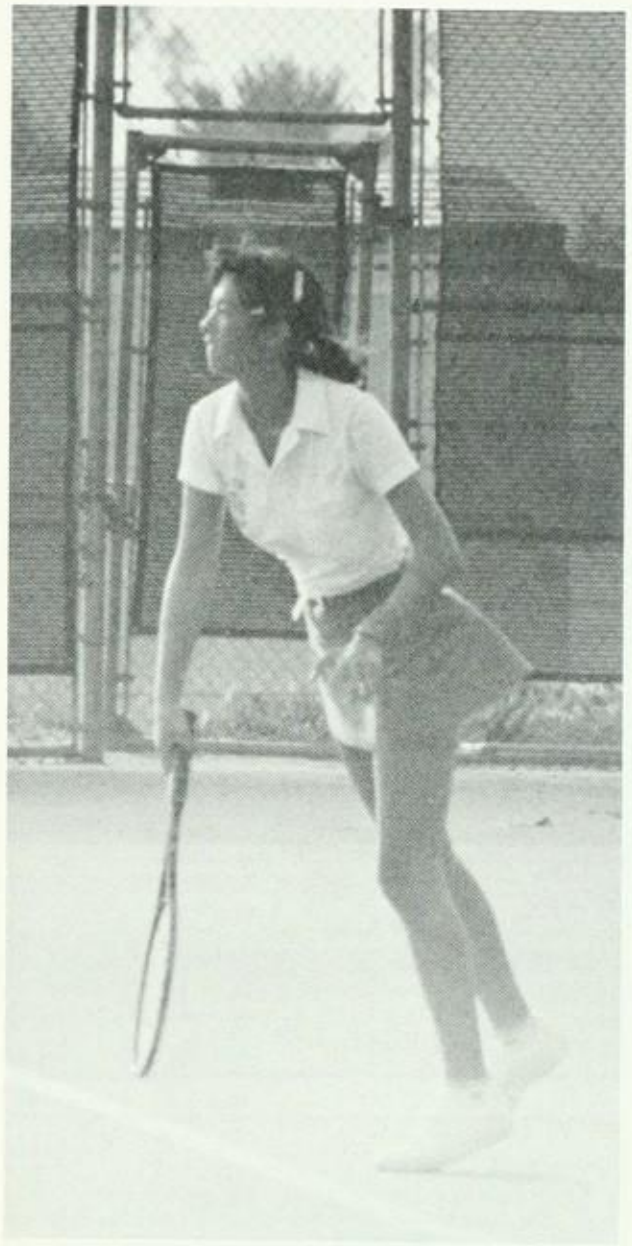


Putting up a lob over her opponent's head, Heidi Kirkpatrick wins her set 8-3. Kirkpatrick's victory lead North's JVs to a 26-2 rout over Corona.

Watching her serve go in, Edie Chang awaits the return from her Ramona opponent. Chang went on to win the set 8-0 in North's 28-0 rout of Ramona.



B. Luther



SEASON RECORD (16-1)

North	25	3	San Bernardino
North	23	5	Norco
North	7	21	**Hemet**
North	25	3	Ramona
North	25	3	Corona
North	21	7	Rim of the World
North	19	9	Rubidoux
North	28	0	Arlington
North	28	0	Moreno Valley
North	21	7	Norco
North	15	13	Hemet
North	18	10	Indio
North	28	0	Ramona
North	26	2	Corona
North	18	10	Poly
North	23	5	Arlington
North	28	0	Moreno Valley

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, FRONT ROW: Rhonda Tetzlaff, Sep Parza, Gloria Avila, Barbara Barajas, Sherri Laake, Kari Smith; **ROW 2:** Cynthia Serna, Yvette Gutierrez, Shawna Turner, Michelle Thomas, Mia Velasquez, Coach Becky Porter.

varsity volleyball

SEASON RECORD (0-20)

North	0-15, 0-15	San Bernardino
North	0-15, 2-15	Norco
North	3-15, 4-15	Hemet
North	2-15, 3-15	Ramona
North	14-16, 15- 5, 4-15	Corona
North	1-15, 5-15	Perris
North	8-15, 8-15	Rubidoux
North	15-10, 9-15, 5-15	Arlington
North	2-15, 3-15	Moreno Valley
North	3-15, 3-15	Norco
North	2-15, 3-15, 1-15	Hemet
North	6-15, 1-15, 15-11, 1-15	Ramona
North	4-15, 13-15, 0-15, 11-15	Corona
North	6-15, 11-15, 9-15, 15-11	Perris
North	4-15, 12-15, 3-15	Arlington
North	4-15, 3-15	Moreno Valley
North	16-14, 3-15, 6-15, 4-15	Norco

EIGHTH IN IVY

jv volleyball

SEASON RECORD (0-15)

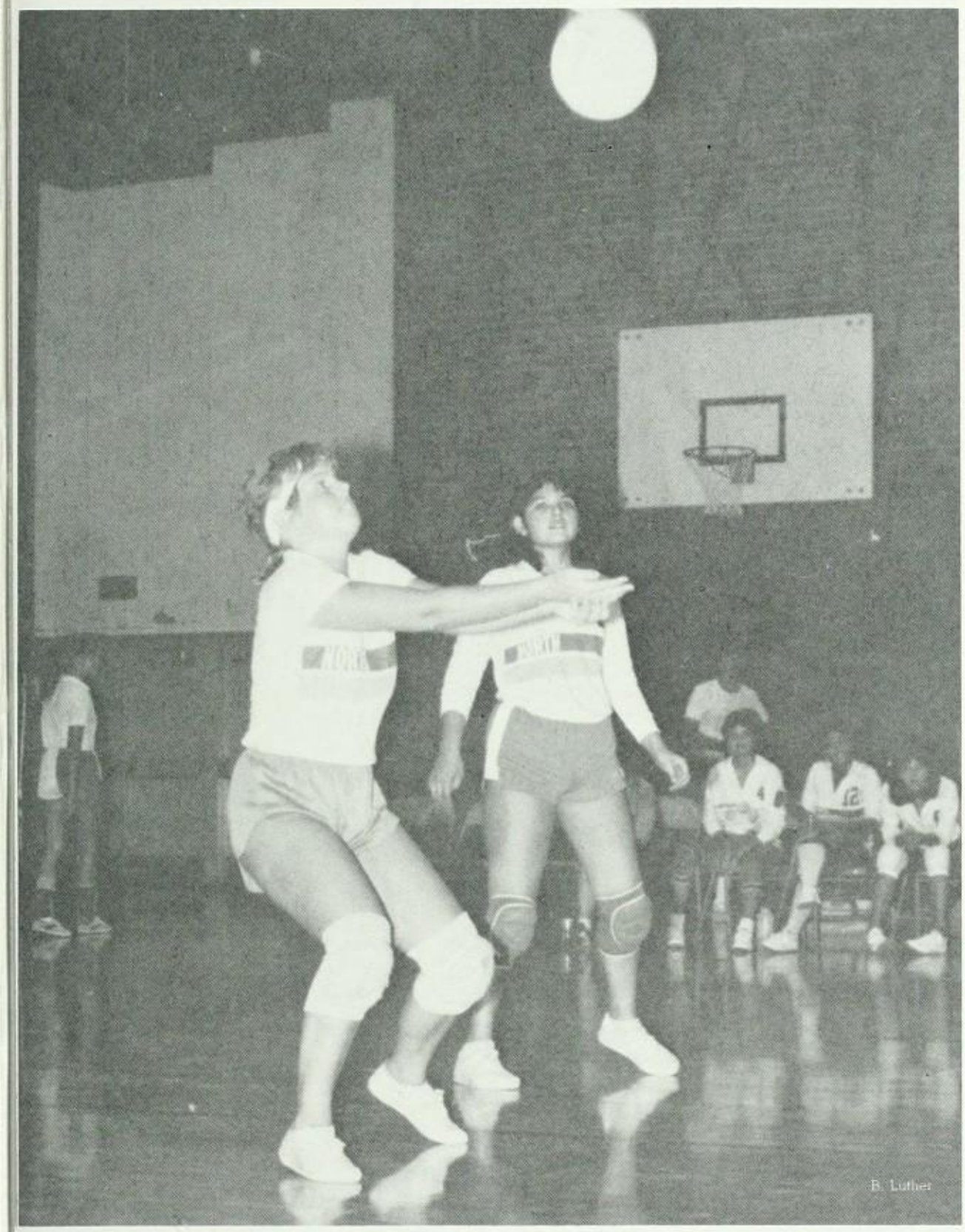
North	0-15, 4-15	Norco
North	2-15, 4-15	Hemet
North	5-15, 7-15	Ramona
North	10-15, 2-15	Corona
North	0-15, 2-15	Perris
North	5-15, 15-12, 7-15	Rubidoux
North	6-15, 14-16	Arlington
North	3-15, 2-15	Moreno Valley
North	2-15, 5-15	Norco
North	7-15, 3-15	Hemet
North	2-15, 11-15	Ramona
North	0-15, 14-16	Corona
North	5-15, 2-15	Perris
North	6-15, 13-15	Arlington
North	14-16, 9-15	Moreno Valley

EIGHTH IN IVY

Reaching back, Carolyn Hernandez prepares for a power serve during warm-up for a match against Arlington. North lost three games to one.

Following a front row set, Barbara Barajas spikes the ball deep into the corner. The point led to North's 15-11 victory in game three against Ramona.

With utmost concentration, Shannon Kline readies herself to set the ball to a teammate while Carolyn Hernandez looks on. North lost to Ramona three games to two.



Players Look Ahead

"At least we had a perfect record," said Gloria Avila regarding varsity volleyball's 0-20 record this season. The varsity and JV volleyball teams both had their share of problems this year.

"Maybe next year if we work better as a team and improve our attitudes we can improve our record," remarked Lisa Hayes. Junior Cynthia Serna most clearly stated the weakness of the varsity, "The main problem was that we simply lacked the skills necessary to win."

The weakness of the junior varsity rested upon their lack of exposure to the game. The team consisted of merely two sophomores, the remainder of the players were freshmen. "We hope that next season we'll be a much better team with the experience that we've received this year," said Kim Gutierrez.

> "Maybe next year, if we work better as a team and improve our attitudes, we can improve our record."
>
> LISA HAYES

Both of the volleyball teams felt they just needed some hard work, and that with more dedication from the individuals they could be successful. As Rachel Lira commented, "We need to be more serious about what we're doing."

JV VOLLEYBALL, FRONT ROW: Lisa Hayes, Rachel Lira, Kim Gutierrez, Leslie Mack, Cathy Gray; **ROW 2:** Coach Debbie Bush, Olga Hernandez, Karin Kirshbaum, Marlene Patino, Shannon Kline, Vicki Schlabach, Khamla Dhouti.

Polo Best In Years

"We all had different personalities, but in the water we put them aside to play as a team," explained Andy Marshall. Due to the fact that they played as a unit, varsity water polo had a very successful season. This team was the first in North's history to make it to the second round of the CIF playoffs, and also had the best winning percentage with a 17-5 record.

Although team playing did the most for water polo, the presence of eight All Ivy League players, including three on the first team, didn't hurt. Members of the first team were Mike Santini, Jon Hall, and Marc Kardos. Those on the second were Richard Maraden, Dan Tardie, and Mike Davis. Andy Marshall and Tim Leary received honorable mentions.

> "After all the work, it feels great to be part of North's best team ever."
>
> JON HALL

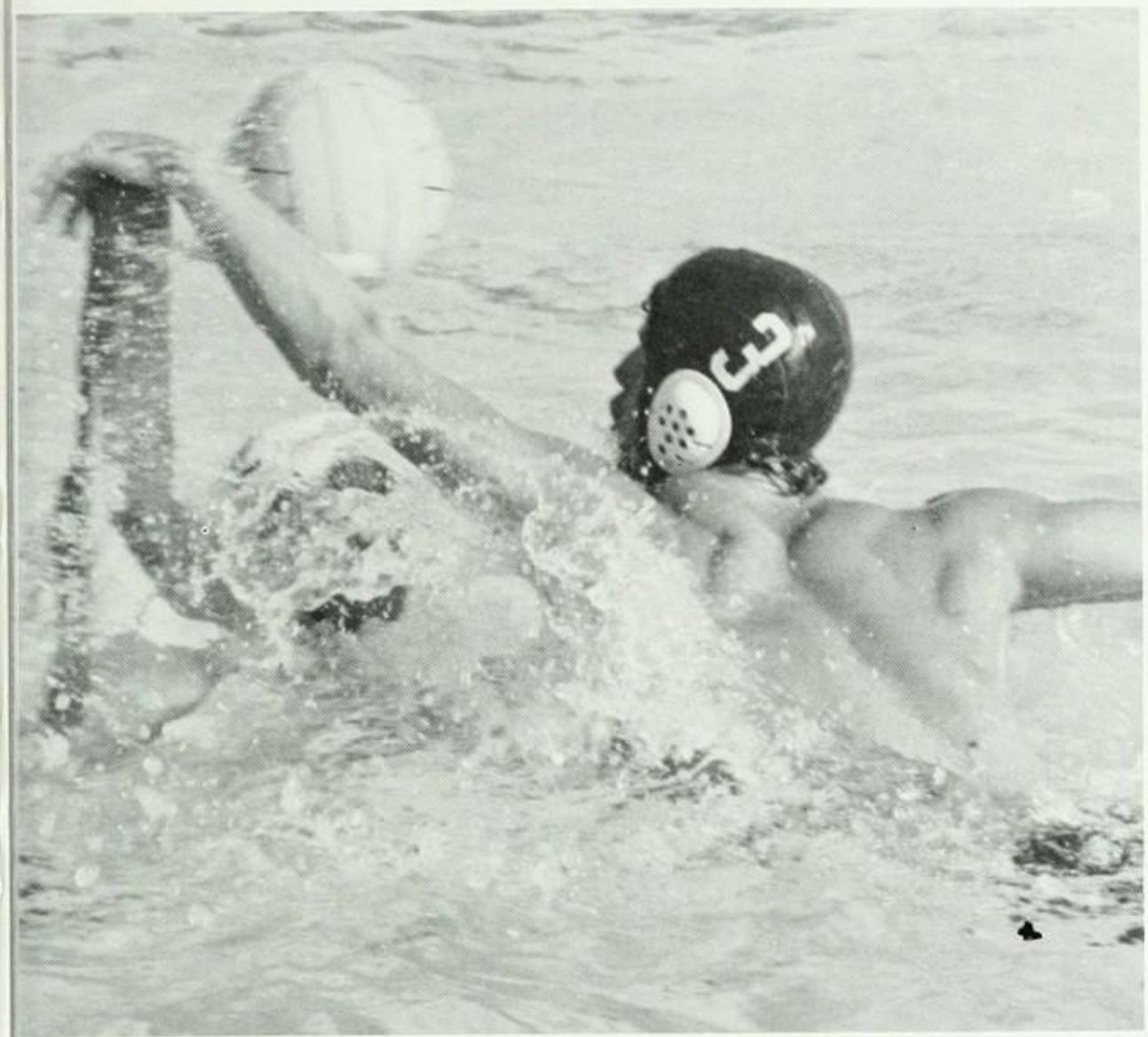
Another reason for water polo's success was that they received more instruction than teams in the past due to the fact that Coach Anderson handled only varsity, while another coach was found for JV. Anderson's dedication to the varsity resulted in his receiving the Ivy League Coach of the Year Award. "We really owe a lot to Coach Anderson," remarked Mike Santini. "We couldn't have done it without him."

Anderson, in his devotion to the varsity, helped pull them closer together and made their season a true group effort. Jon Hall concluded, "After all the hard work, it feels great to be part of North's best team ever."

B. Luther

Finding an open receiver near the goal, Dan Tardie passes the ball to Mike Sanfini. Santini was honored for his excellent play with a second team All CIF award.

Lunging forward on defense, Jon Hall knocks the ball away from his Indio opponent. Hall received an All CIF honorable mention for his superb play during the season.

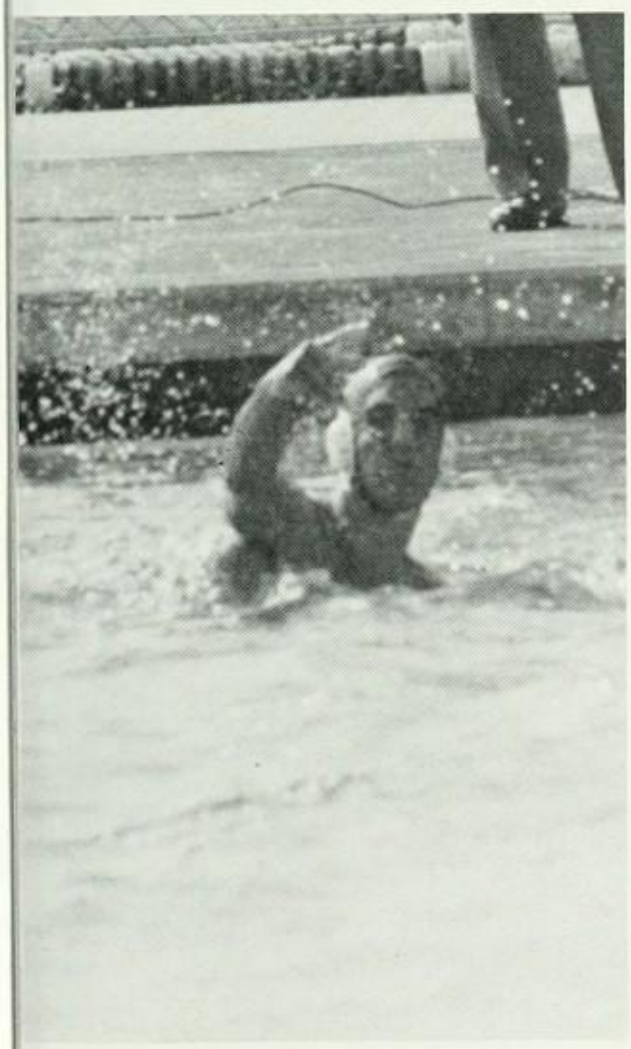


varsity water polo

SEASON RECORD (16-4)

North	11	9	San Gorgonio
	Riverside Invitational		
North	8	12	**Poly**
North	16	7	San Gorgonio
North	9	8	Los Altos
North	17	9	Roland
North	26	4	Palm Springs
North	23	1	Montclair
North	15	9	Canyon-Anaheim
	La Puente Tournament		
North	12	3	Burbank
North	17	7	Arcadia
North	10	16	**South Pasadena**
North	7	9	**Los Altos**
North	17	9	Brea Olinda
North	16	15	San Bernadino
North	21	6	Palm Springs
North	9	14	**Indio**
North	17	3	Redlands
North	16	4	Ramona
North	16	11	Arlington
North	26	8	Moreno Valley
	CIF		
North	11	7	Cypress
North	10	12	**Santa Monica**

SECOND IN IVY



With a large lead near the end of the game, Tim Leary throws the ball to the opposite side of the pool in order to kill the clock. North held on to their lead and defeated Palm Springs 21-6.

VARSITY WATER POLO, FRONT ROW: (mgr. Melissa Rider), Susan Hwang, Marc Kardos, Steve Wong, Steve Bohannon, Andy Marshall, Mike Davis, Tim Leary, Doug Linklater, Mike Santini; **ROW 2:** Coach Anderson, David Hall, Dan Tardie, Brendan Lopez, Richard Maraden, Mike Weddington, Glenn Fuller. (not pictured: Jon Hall)

New Coach Brings Wins

"More instruction helped us win more games," said David Singer about the JV water polo team. In the past Coach Anderson coached both JV and varsity, giving much less attention to JV. But in 1984 a new coach, Marshall Heaney, was found for JV and the team finised with an 8-3 record.

The fact that no players from last year's JV moved up to a starting position on varsity was one of the keys to the JV's success. "Having experienced players on the team really helped the new players," explained David Smith. Players called "rovers," who were starters on JV, played in varsity games when North had a comfortable lead. "Playing in varsity games gave me confidence and made me a better player," said Doug Linklater.

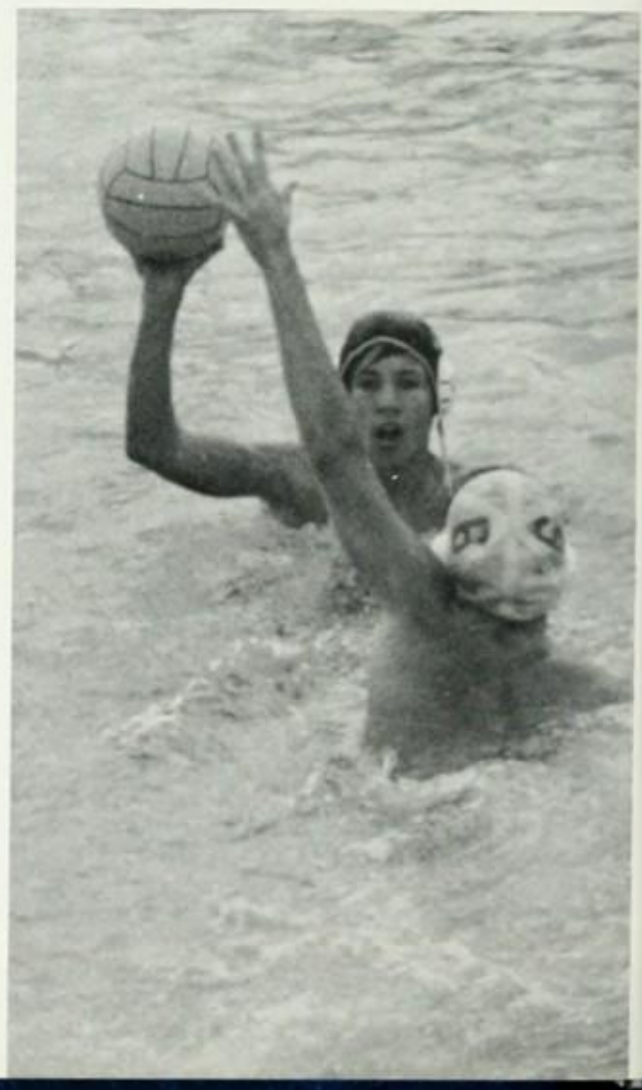
> "More instruction helped us win more games."
>
> DAVID SINGER

In addition to JV, North, for the first time, had a frosh-soph water polo team because of the overwhelming number of students who wanted to play. This was composed of freshmen and sophomores without water polo experience. Although there was a lack of experience, the extra attention given to them by the new coach helped them achieve an Ivy League championship with a 3-0 record. "Marshall really got the team going," concluded Charles Bufalino.

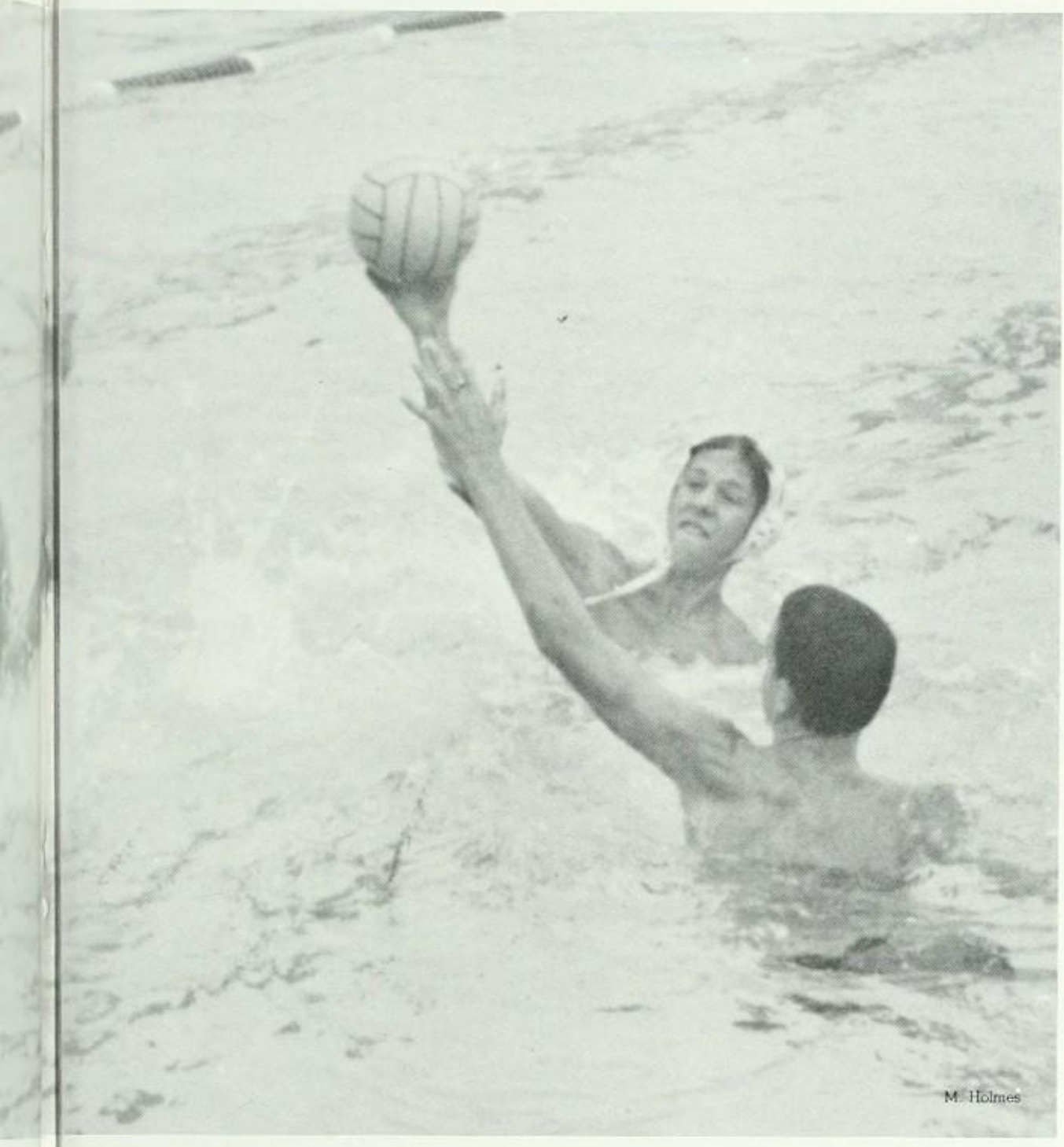
The special attention Heaney gave to both the JV and frosh-soph teams provided the extra push that made their season successful.

In a practice game at North, Tom Gregory shoots the ball between two defenders. Practice games were often used for the new players to gain experience.

JV WATER POLO, FRONT ROW: David Singer, Danny Brock, Kevin Becktel, Kenny Geary, David Smith, Tom Gregory, Jack Caldwell, Charles Bufalino; **ROW 2:** Emily Elders, Carlos Duncan, Rob Elseewi, Eric Ledbetter, Ed Burke, Megan Phillips, Justin Radeka, Erika Vernland, Steve Anderson, Russell Sanders, Tim Martin, Randi Lounsbury.



Looking for someone open near the goal, Russell Sanders waits patiently to pass the ball. North lost the game to Palm Springs 8-18.

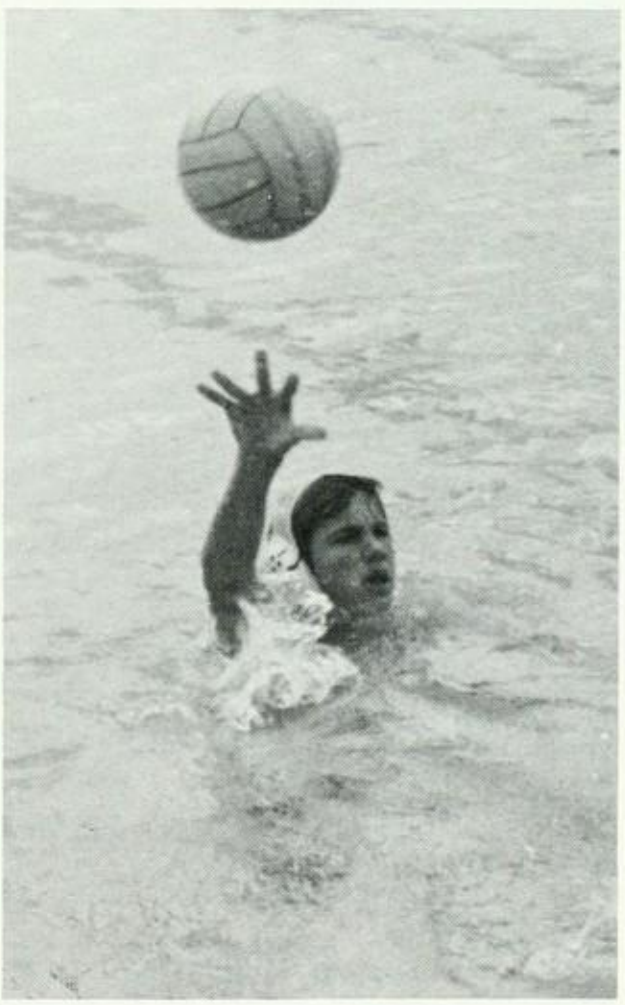


M. Holmes

SEASON RECORD (8-3)

North	8	18	**Palm Springs**
North	17	9	Montclair
North	forfeit		Canyon
North	9	8	Brea Olinda
North	15	5	San Bernardino
Ramona Tournament			
North	12	9	Ramona
North	16	0	Arlington
North	12	13	**Indio**
North	3	9	**Redlands**
North	12	6	Ramona
North	8	6	Moreno Valley

SECOND IN IVY



In an important game against Moreno Valley, Randi Lounsbury passes the ball inside to a man near the goal. The goal was scored and North won 8-6.

With his cap falling off his head, Justin Radeka finds an open corner of the goal and takes a shot. Radeka missed, but North went on to defeat San Bernardino 15-5.

Team Continues Tradition

"North basketball has a winning tradition and so each year the next team strives to live up to that tradition," said Enoch Simmons.

And the 1984-85 team did just that. They won the Raincross tournament for the fourth straight time, making North the champion of six of the eight Raincross tournaments. They also won the Ivy League Championship for the third straight year and made yet another CIF appearance.

As for the reasons behind their success, there were many. "It's because we're really close like a family," said Andy Johnson. "Each year we gel and all of us know what the others are going to do." Simmons stated, "We're very disciplined. Coach Bartee stresses conditioning, and it pays off in the long run."

> "North basketball has a winning tradition and so each year the next team strives to live up to that tradition."
>
> ENOCH SIMMONS

This conditioning was the result of practices during first period and from 5:00 to 7: p.m. each day. Tonjy Anderson felt, "We just worked harder for it than everyone else; it's as simple as that."

In the end, it meant more successes for North's varsity boys' basketball team.

Driving through the lane. Enoch Simmons lays the ball off the glass while Eric Brown and numerous Norco defenders look on. North squeaked past Norco 51-50.

High above the defender, Andy Johnson shoots a jumper while Eric Brown fights for position beneath the basket. Johnson broke his index finger during the first Hemet game and could not return until the game against Corona.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Robby Washington, Derrick Robinson, Chris Johnson; **TOP ROW:** Scott Schanz, Colbert Calhoun, Ralph Baker, Enoch Simmons, Andy Johnson, Eric Brown, Tonjy Anderson, Tim Bowie.

ribbling around a Banning opponent, Scott hanz pushes the ball up court. "Banning was one the toughest teams we played," said Tonjy Anderon.

Yet North won the game by the narrow margin of 62-60 and went on to win the Raincross tournament for the fourth straight time.

SEASON RECORD (20-3)

Gene Hughes Tournament			
North	57	43	Palm Springs
North	56	50	Pamona
North	58	71	**Domingous Hills**
North	77	59	Fontana
North	89	54	Ontario
Raincross Tournament			
North	100	54	La Sierra
North	62	60	Banning
North	61	37	Moreno Valley
North	51	50	Norco
North	52	53	**Hemet**
North	79	50	Corona
North	86	72	Ramona
North	73	53	Norco
North	59	64	**Arlington**
North	64	58	Moreno Valley
North	88	51	Perris
North	58	51	Hemet
North	89	51	Corona
North	72	52	Ramona
North	64	55	Norco
North	84	59	Arlington
North	74	61	Moreno Valley
North	82	47	Perris

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

BASKETBALL

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Craig Ufondu, Pat McCall, Mauryce Kennon **TOP ROW:** Coach Charles Matthews, Mike Teer Tony Walker, Frank Baugh, Aaron Johnson, Jef Carter, Troy Francis, Chris Singleton.

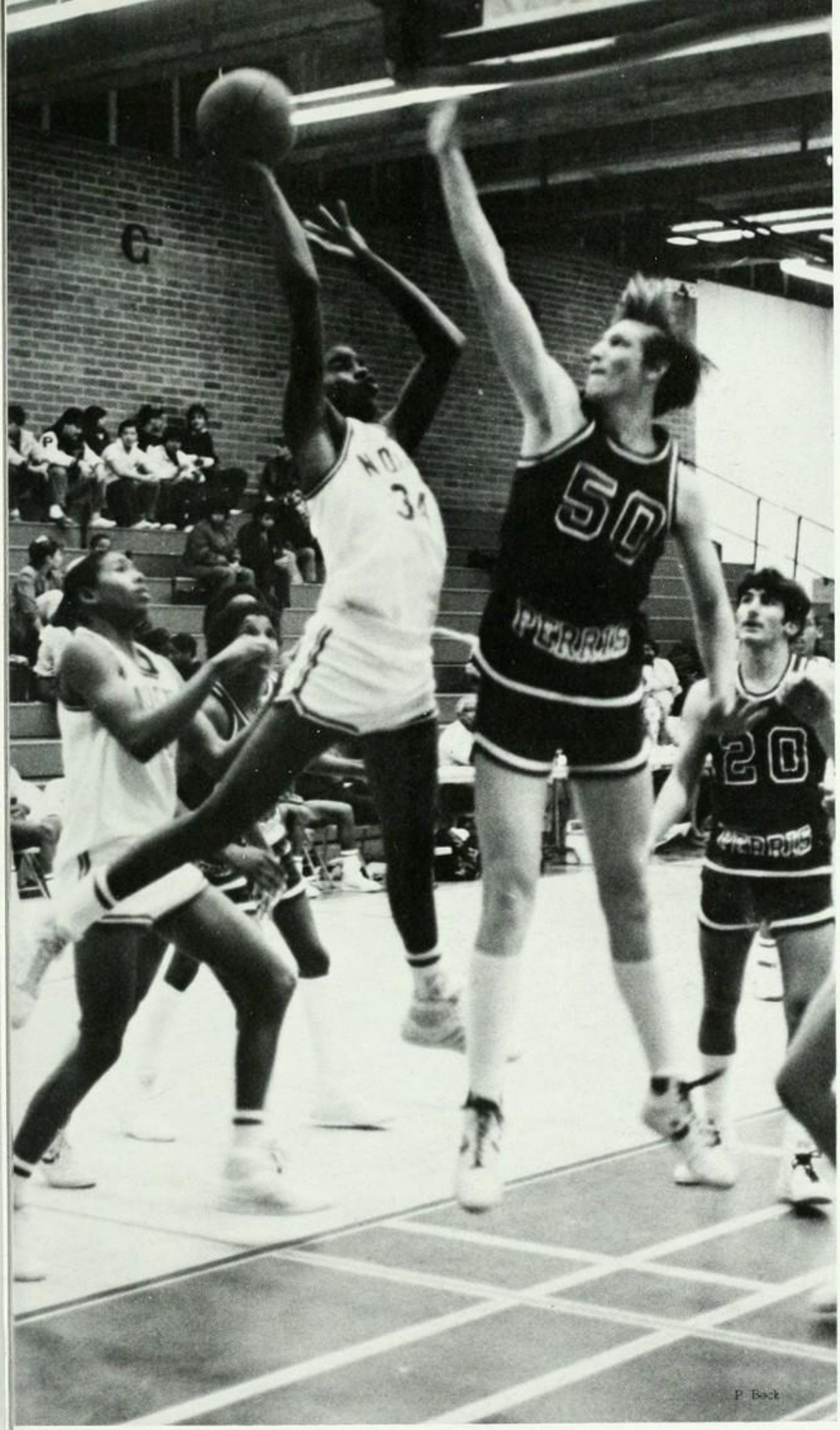
SEASON RECORD (16-6)

San Bernardino Tournament			
North	43	48	**San Gorgonio**
North	58	43	Cajon
North	54	41	Yucaipa
North	63	48	Ontario
JWN/Moreno Valley Tournament			
North	61	41	Norte Vista
North	54	48	Corona
North	64	52	Eisenhower
North	51	41	Damien
North	64	45	Hemet
North	58	47	Corona
North	35	49	**Ramona**
North	53	42	Norco
North	55	45	Arlington
North	54	51	Moreno Valley
North	52	60	**Perris**
North	58	50	Hemet
North	62	42	Corona
North	55	69	**Ramona**
North	49	51	**Norco**
North	58	51	Arlington
North	65	60	Moreno Valley
North	65	67	**Perris**

SECOND IN IVY

Hanging in the air, Tony Walker shoots the ball from beneath the outstretched hand of a Hemet opponent. North won easily 64-45.

Shooting above the defenders reach, Craig Ufondu avoids the block and keeps North close in their game against Perris. Tony Walker and another Perris defender look on.



With full extension, Frank Baugh softly shoots the ball over the Perris center as Aaron Johnson positions himself for the possible rebound. North lost in close games both times the two teams met.

Players Train To Win

Undergoing rigorous training before school every morning was decidedly not for everyone, but for the JV basketball team, it was just part of the game. "We've got a good program and it produces good players," said Tony Walker.

The program, run by new coach Charles Matthews, included a great deal of conditioning during their

> "No matter what, we almost always won."
>
> TROY FRANCIS

6:30 a.m. practices. And the team soon took advantage of that training because, as Walker remarked, "We were a small team, but faster than others, and we could score a lot of points pushing the ball up the court quickly."

Such tactics brought the JV team 16 victories and with only one game to go, a win over Perris would have brought them the Ivy League Championship. In overtime, however, the JV squad lost to Perris 65-67, and placed second in the Ivy League to Moreno Valley, even though North was victorious in both Moreno Valley games.

All in all, the season was best described by Troy Francis who said, "We didn't have much depth, but no matter what, we almost always won."

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Coach Chuck Hiroto; **TOP ROW:** Melissa Morton, Sherry Williams, Nina Calhoun, Kecia Potter, Renee Hamilton, Carla Luke, Tarina Thomas, Lisa Washington.

Varsity Girls' Dominate

Sheer domination! This was the only way to describe the girls' varsity basketball team. In addition to winning the Ivy League title, North went without a single loss all season. With returning members Kecia Potter, Sherry Williams, and Carla Luke, the girls swept the other teams by an average of 23 points per game.

> "We played well together, and had fun doing it."
>
> LISA WASHINGTON

The general feeling among the girls was that their ability to work together as a team led them to an Ivy League title. "We played well together and had fun doing it," stated Lisa Washington. All the girls became dedicated to the team and loved what they were doing. "I really enjoyed playing and didn't want the season to end," added Washington.

Both the team and the coach attributed their great success to hard work and the ability of the girls. "North is a really strong team and is capable of winning a CIF title," concluded Sherry Williams.

Fighting for the rebound with a Corona opponent, Carla Luke successfully retrives the ball. North went on to win 58-39.

Above the outstretched hand of a defender, Sherry Williams hits a baseline jumper. North crushed Corona 75-37.

girls' basketball

SEASON RECORD 23-2

North	76	11	Pomona Catholic
North	58	48	Pomona
North	47	43	Temple City
North	47	45	Fontana
North	65	32	Palm Springs
North	57	67	**Poly**
North	50	29	Alta Loma
North	79	57	San Gorgonio
North	40	48	**Fontana**
North	56	51	Eisenhower
North	78	55	Hemet
North	58	39	Corona
North	78	41	Ramona
North	63	53	Norco
North	64	24	Arlington
North	72	48	Moreno Valley
North	80	31	Perris
North	75	39	Hemet
North	75	37	Corona
North	66	40	Ramona
North	63	41	Norco
North	57	47	Arlington
North	75	38	Moreno Valley
North	63	33	Perris
North	70	43	Burroughs

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

After receiving a pass inside, Kecia Potter hooks the ball into the net. North was victorious over Corona 58-39.

Above the free throw line, Lachelle Harper shoots a jumper for two points. North defeated Alta Loma 50-39.

girls' basketball

SEASON RECORD (8-10)

North	22	17	Colton
North	48	31	Palm Springs
North	7	49	**Poly**
North	45	36	Ramona
North	35	43	**Corona**
North	25	36	**Hemet**
North	24	32	**Norco**
North	42	35	Arlington
North	32	26	Perris
North	26	48	**Moreno Valley**
North	28	36	**Hemet**
North	32	24	Ramona
North	26	38	**Norco**
North	26	20	Perris

FIFTH IN IVY

B. Luther

After getting a rebound, Katrina Ferris puts the ball back up left handed. Ferris scored 8 points in the game against Corona.

On a breakaway, Lachelle Harper passes the ball to teammate Cecilia Carbajal. Carbajal went on to finish the play with an easy layup in North's victory over Corona, 22-17.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Lisa Hernandez, Marla Smiley, Yvette Gains; **TOP ROW:** Cecilia Carbajal, Virginia Para, Darla Boyd, Denise Johnson.

JV Has Worthwhile Experience

When perfection seemed far from near, practicing with the varsity team helped the JV team improve their skills. Despite this extra effort, the inexperienced JV's emerged with a mediocre record. However, the team's record failed to discourage them.

"We kept getting better," said Darla Boyd. The girls did improve as the season wore on, and the experience gained will be useful for next year's varsity team. "I gained a lot this year and I'm looking forward to being on varsity," explained Yvette Gains.

> "We kept getting better."
>
> DARLA BOYD

"I think we did O.K.," stated Virginia Para, "since our team was mostly freshmen." The team consisted of mostly all first year players. All experienced players had moved up to the varsity squad.

All in all, the girls found their season worthwhile. "We really had a fun time," said Denise Johnson. Even with their mediocre record, the JV team had a worthwhile experience and are ready for a successful varsity season next year.

Team Kicks To Title

Bringing home the first Ivy League Championship in North soccer's history, the boys' varsity team "played well when they needed to" and did "whatever was necessary to win."

Starting off the season in a positive way by beating Poly 3-2 at home, the Huskies went on to post a 2-2-1 pre-league record. "The tough games which could have gone either way were the ones in which we were intense, played well, and won," remembered Tim Leary. "But when it came to the games which were not so crucial, we played poorly, and lost."

The team then went on to open league play with a five game winning streak, scoring 16 goals and allowing only four.

In their fourth game, the first place Huskies met first place Norco each sporting 3-0 records. The team found it necessary to win, and did just that. "A win or loss against Norco would have swayed our season in one direction or the other," said Tony Rossi. The Huskies blizted Norco with four early goals and went on to shut them out. "I don't think we expected them to be as strong and quick as they were. When we realized we had to be intense, we were down 3-0," said the Norco coach after the game.

> "The team this year did whatever was necessary to win, and in doing so, played outstanding soccer."
>
> COACH DECKER

A 3-2 victory over Arlington clinched the championship two games before the end of the season, and the team went on to CIF.

Coined by Coach Decker during a halftime talk, " We've got work to do," seemed to be the slogan of the year. And when the Huskies had work to do, it got done.

Falling backwards, Tim Cassidy clears the ball out of danger with his left foot. Cassidy was used regularly as a forward and as a defender.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM, FRONT ROW: William Rodriguez, Bart Ward, Scott Lockwood, Todd Bright, Andy Nielsen, Juan Robero, Mario Mendoza, Matt Cooper, Victor Cordoba, Tim Cassidy; **TOP ROW:** Coach Decker, Steve Bunyak, Sergio Gomez, Tony Rossi, Brian Smith, Tim Leary, Todd Mapes, Pasi Saikkonen, Matt Moy, Jerod Gilbert.

After goalkeeper Todd Bright rolled the ball to him, Brian Smith dribbles the ball up to the forwards. Smith received an All-Ivy League honorable mention, while Bright was named the league's MVP.

P. Beck

After trapping the ball with his chest, Mario Mendoza takes it upfield. North defeated Corona 2-1 in overtime.

SEASON RECORD (13-5-2)

North	3	2	Poly
North	1	2	**Victor Valley**
North	7	0	Hesperia
North	0	1	**Poly**
North	4	4	Apple Valley
North	5	0	Hemet
North	2	1	Corona
North	4	0	Norco
North	1	0	Arlington
North	0	1	**Moreno Valley**
North	2	1	Perris
North	5	0	Hemet
North	3	1	Corona
North	2	2	Ramona
North	6	1	Norco
North	3	2	Arlington
North	0	3	**Moreno Valley**
North	6	0	Perris
	CIF		
North	2	7	**Wilson**

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPS

JV Betters Each Game

"This year's team was much more organized, but much less experienced," explained Dan Ehrlich. An experienced coach and an inexperienced team were combined on North's JV soccer team to produce a mediocre record.

Coach Michael Emett used a previous year of experience to guide the team to a 5-6-3 record. This experience gave Emett the ability to play the right player at the right position, which built the player's confidence and enthusiasm. "When Coach Emett played the correct line-up, we played as a team and won games," said Matt McGrath.

Of the 19 players on the team, 13 were freshmen. As a result, the starting line-up usually consisted of 8 or 9 freshmen. Because of this the team started off slowly, but as the players improved their skills and became more serious about winning, their record climbed. "We definitely played better with each game," said Matt Shoaf.

Despite problems in the beginning of the season, the team utilized an experienced coach and improving players to give North their best JV record in years.

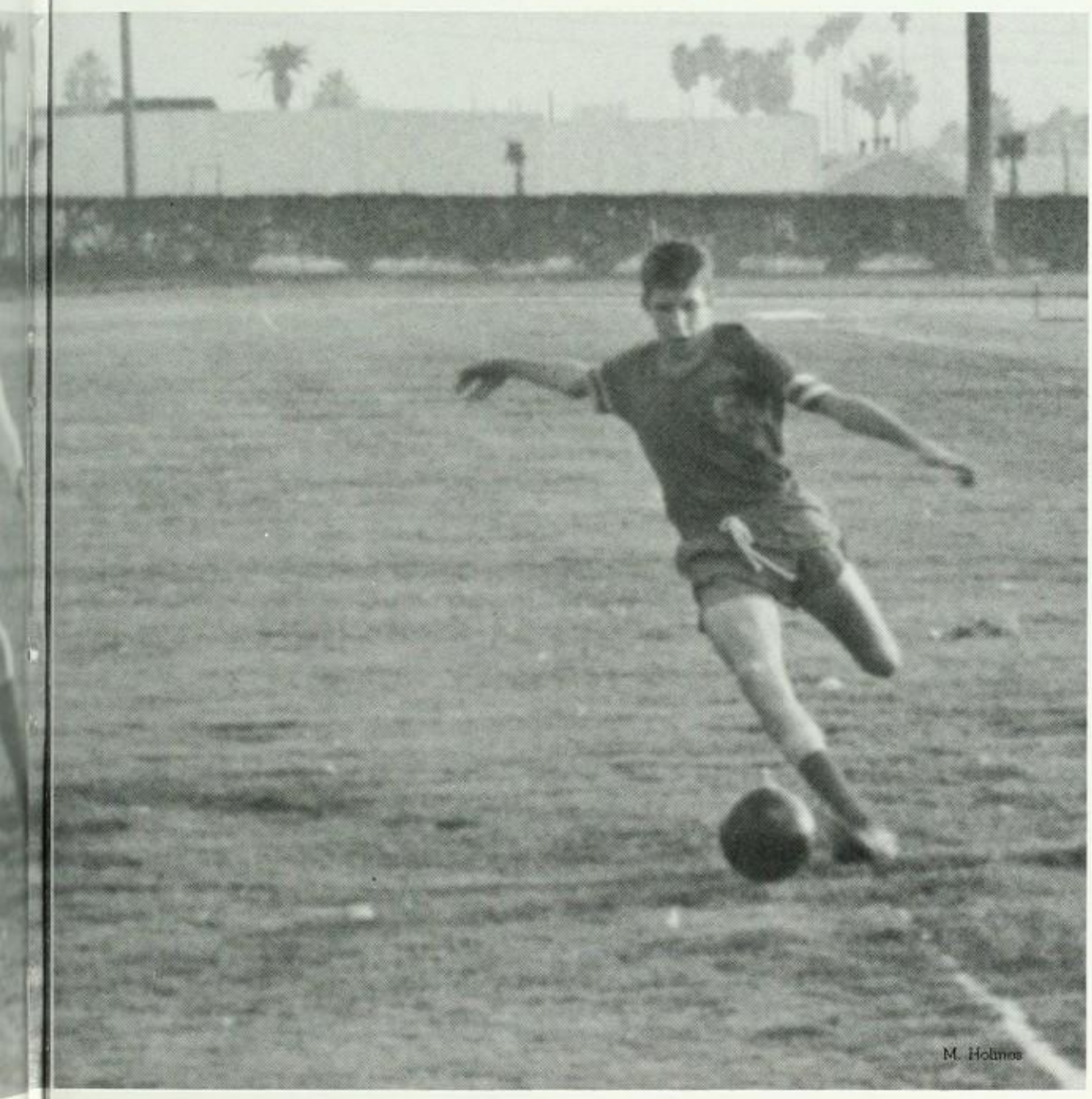
> We definitely played better with each game.
>
> MATT SHOAF

Controlling the ball near midfield, Matt Cooper prepares to pass it upfield to a teammate. Cooper often came down from varisty to play in JV games.

JV SOCCER TEAM, FRONT ROW: Ahmed Ahmed, William Becerra, Ingmar Ostlund, Rob Elseewi, Matt Guerrero, Duane Brickel. **TOP ROW:** Khoa Nguyen, Coach Emett, Jaime Bushong, Daniel Ehrlich, Ken Chamberlain, Victor Valetinez, Eric Ledbetter, Matt McGrath, Daniel Kronenfield, Carlos Duncan.

Coming down near the opponent's goal, Matt McGrath crosses the ball with his left foot. North didn't score this time, but tied the game 2-2.

In a game against Ramona, Jamie Bushong heads the ball to his right wing. Bushong scored 21 goals in the season and was named the team's MVP.



SEASON RECORD (6-7-3)

North	2	0	Ontario
North	0	8	**Poly**
North	3	3	Victor Valley
North	5	1	Apple Valley
North	3	5	**Hemet**
North	1	6	**Corona**
North	5	2	Ramona
North	0	2	**Norco**
North	2	1	Arlington
North	3	0	Perris
North	2	5	**Hemet**
North	2	4	**Corona**
North	1	3	**Ramona**
North	0	0	Norco
North	2	2	Arlington
North	6	5	Perris

SECOND IN IVY

A 1st Gets 2nd

"I'm glad that they decided to have a girls' soccer team my first year at North," said freshman Bianca Lopez. For the first time in the history of North, a girls' soccer team was formed and played in a league with three other teams.

Though newcomers to North didn't know what it was like without a girls' team, Nina Smith, who played on last year's boys' team, found playing on an all girls' team to be more fun. "I liked playing on the team better because the players were on more equal levels."

Before the season began, the team was coachless. Three weeks prior to the first game, the girls found one in Pete King. King turned out to be a good choice because he was very supportive and everyone liked him. "We all loved Pete," said Emily Heath. "He was very nice and coached us very well."

> "I'm glad that they decided to have a girls' soccer team my first year at North."
>
> BIANCA LOPEZ

For a first year team, the girls were very successful, placing second in Ivy with only two losses. These two close losses (1-0) were to Poly, who finished first. "After losing to Poly 1-0 the first time, we thought we could beat them the second, but they slipped by us again," explained Emily Blain.

Despite the two losses, the team was successful its first season and became a welcome addition to North's athletic program.

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM; FRONT ROW: Nina Smith, Emily Blain, Mandi Liles, Katie McCarty, Julie Stewart; **ROW 2:** Gina Siegmund, Lisa Barger, Emily Heath, Ellen Strzelewicz, Cynthia Serna; **TOP ROW:** Remy Miller, Gloria Avila, Lisa Bunyak, Tracy Tovar, Lisa Lawrence, Coach King.

M. Holmes

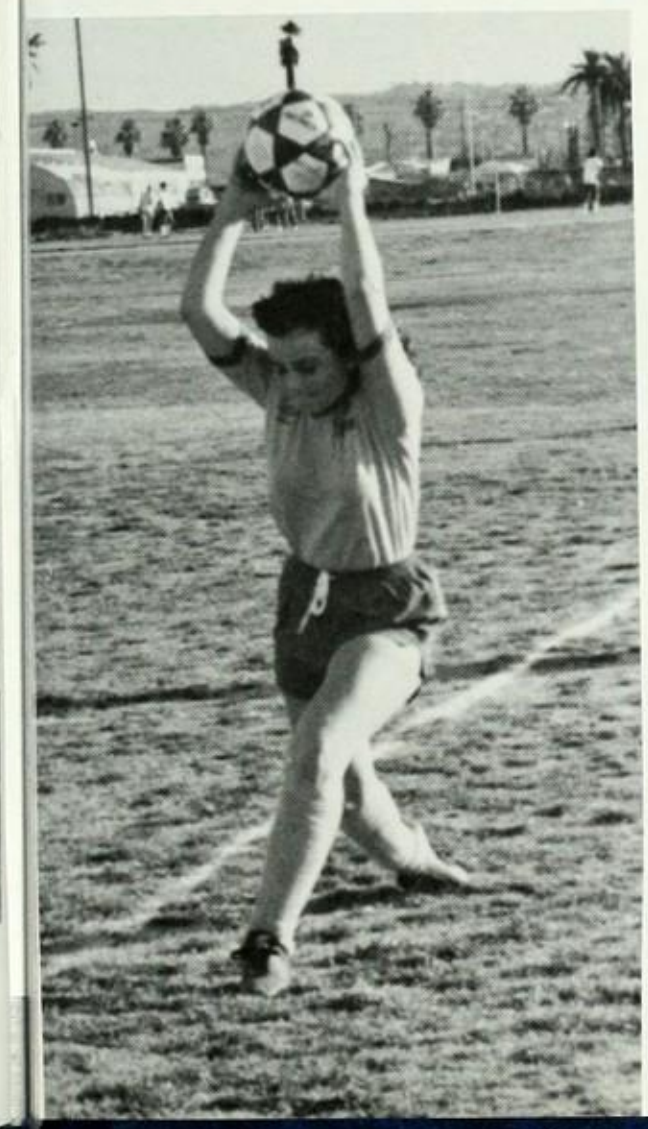
Challenging her opponent with a legal shoulder charge, Cynthia Serna attempts to get the ball before it goes out of bounds. Serna saved the ball, but North failed to score.

Struggling to get position, Gina Siegmund jumps to head the ball. Siegmund frequented both the forward and halfback positions.

SEASON RECORD (4-2)

North	3	0	Arlington
North	0	1	**Poly**
North	4	3	Ramona
North	3	1	Arlington
North	0	1	**Poly**
North	3	1	Ramona

SECOND IN IVY



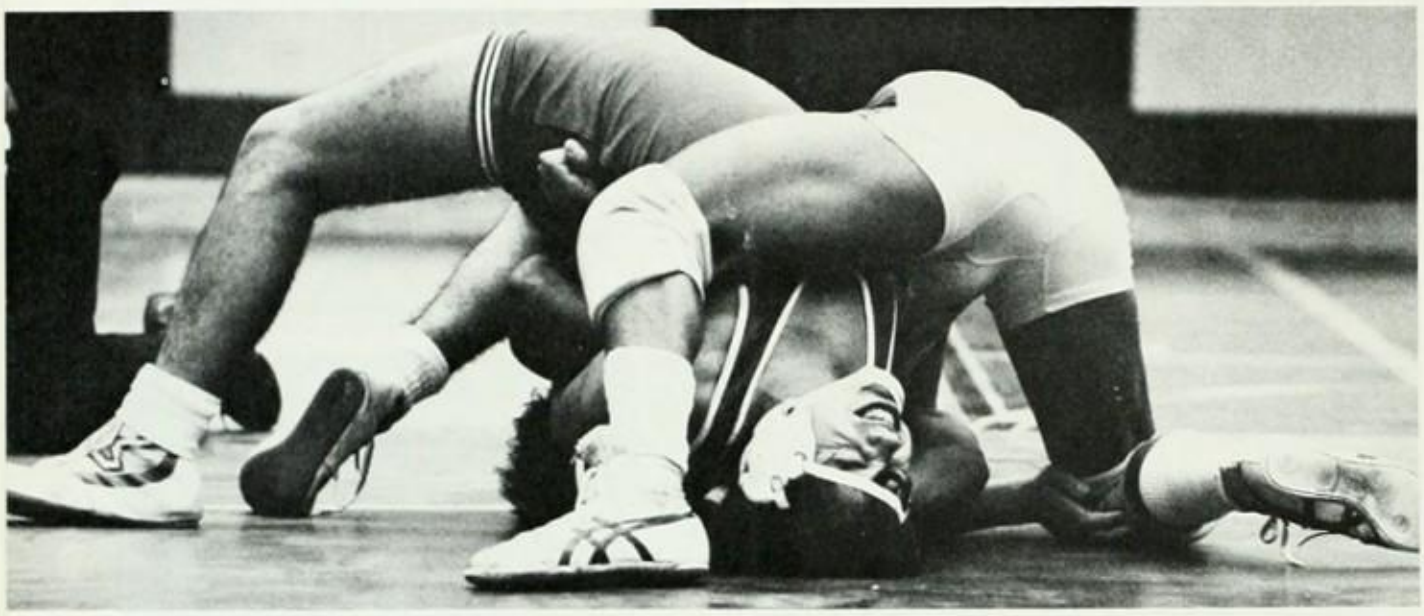
Restarting the ball into play with a throw in is midfielder Emily Blain. North went on to win the contest against Ramona 3-1.

After stealing the ball from her opponent, Gloria Avila balances herself before clearing the ball downfield. Avila was voted the most outstanding player by her teammates.

WRESTLING

In the process of winning the match, Joe Lugano places a head lock on his Perris opponent. North went on to beat Perris 76-0.

Struggling to pin his Norco opponent, Chuck Thomas demonstrates his excellent form. North defeated Norco 41-29.

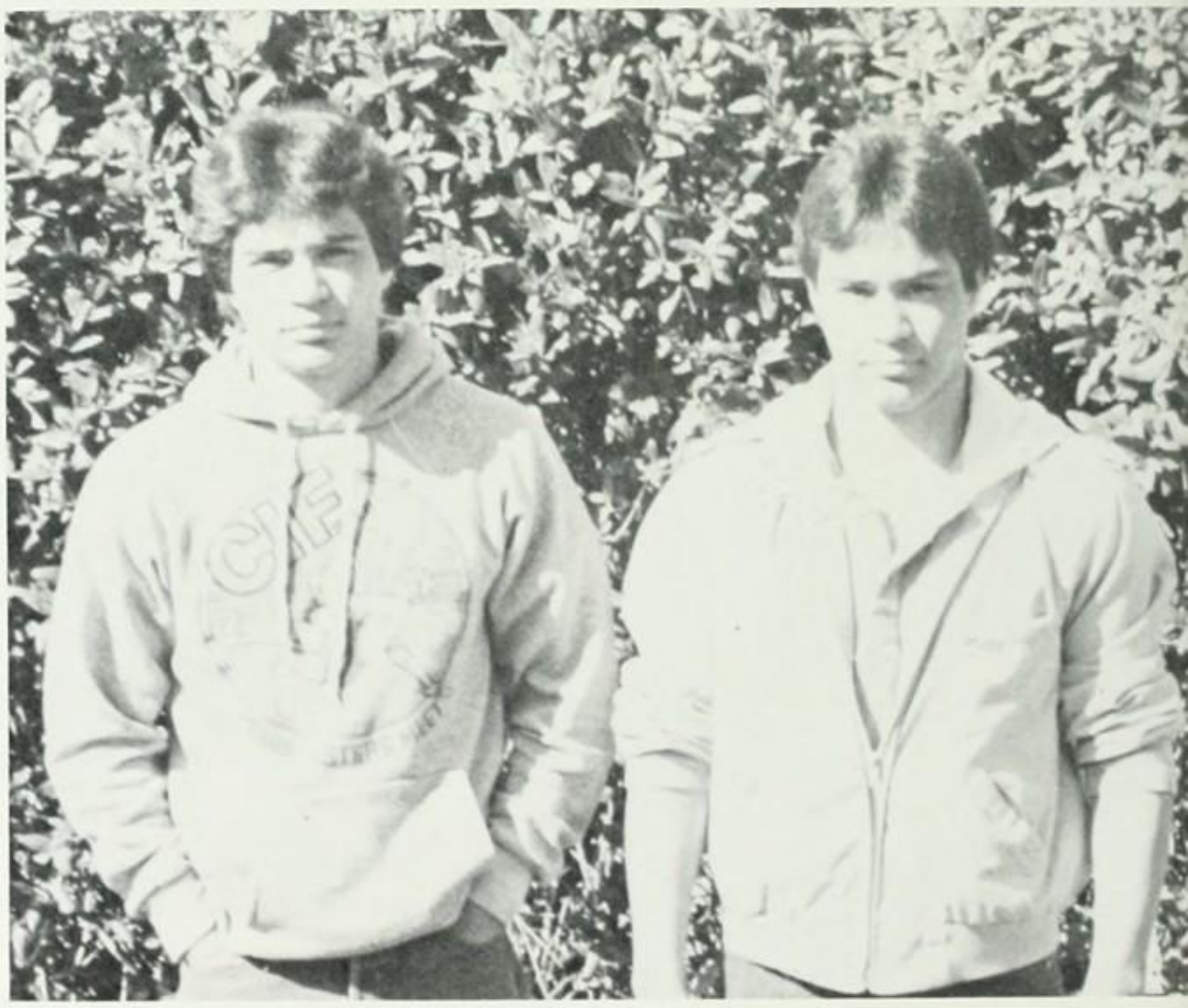


varsity wrestling

SEASON RECORD 6-0

North	76	0	Perris
North	23	21	Ramona
North	41	29	Norco
North	44	15	Carona
North	35	17	Hemet
North	56	12	Arlington

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



restlers Anthony and Michael Gonzales took
e Ivy League title in both their divisions. The broth-
s went to Stockton in February to compete in the
ate Finals.

Varsity Wrestling, FRONT ROW: Damon Walker, Steve Villegas, Mike Gonzales, Anthony Gonzales; **ROW 2:** Coach Lyman, Chuck Thomas, Eric Palmer, Coach Edmond.

Wrestling A Success . . . Again

"Every year gets better," stated Ricky Lyman regarding the varsity wrestling team's season. Once again North was number one in the Ivy League. "This year was better than last because we also took the county," added Lyman. North was also victorious at the Riverside County Tournament.

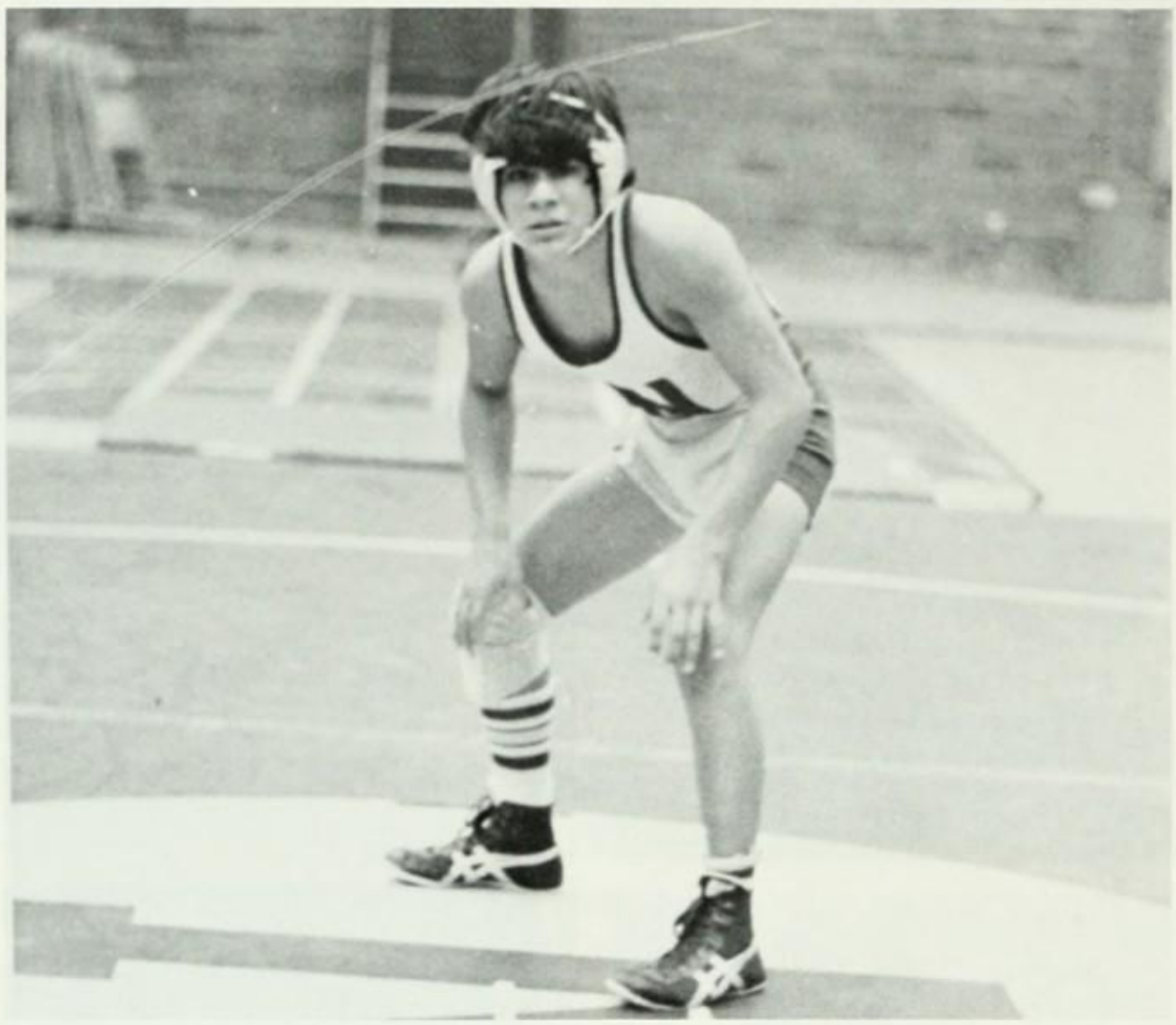
North was led by Mike Gonzales, whose individual accomplishments were perhaps even more impressive than the team's. Weighing in at 101 pounds, Gonzalez went undefeated the entire season and also captured the CIF, class 2A title. "He is probably one of the best light weights around," commented Coach Lyman. Gonzalez was one of only two wrestlers to capture a title from the Riverside area. And his twin brother, Anthony, was the only other wrestler from North to qualify for the state tournament.

> "Gonzales is probably one of the best light weights around."
>
> COACH LYMAN

The success of these two wrestlers could be accredited to the four to five hours of conditioning the team put in every day. Along with all this hard work came a great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment. "I enjoy wrestling because I like going on one one with another person," stated Gonzalez. "I enjoy wrestling because it's individualized and therefore more competitive," agreed Steve Villegas. Vigorous conditioning pluse a sense of satisfaction made the North's wrestling season a successful one.

WRESTLING

After escaping from a head lock, Paul Gonzalez prepares to pounce on his Norco opponent. Gonzalez went on to win the match.



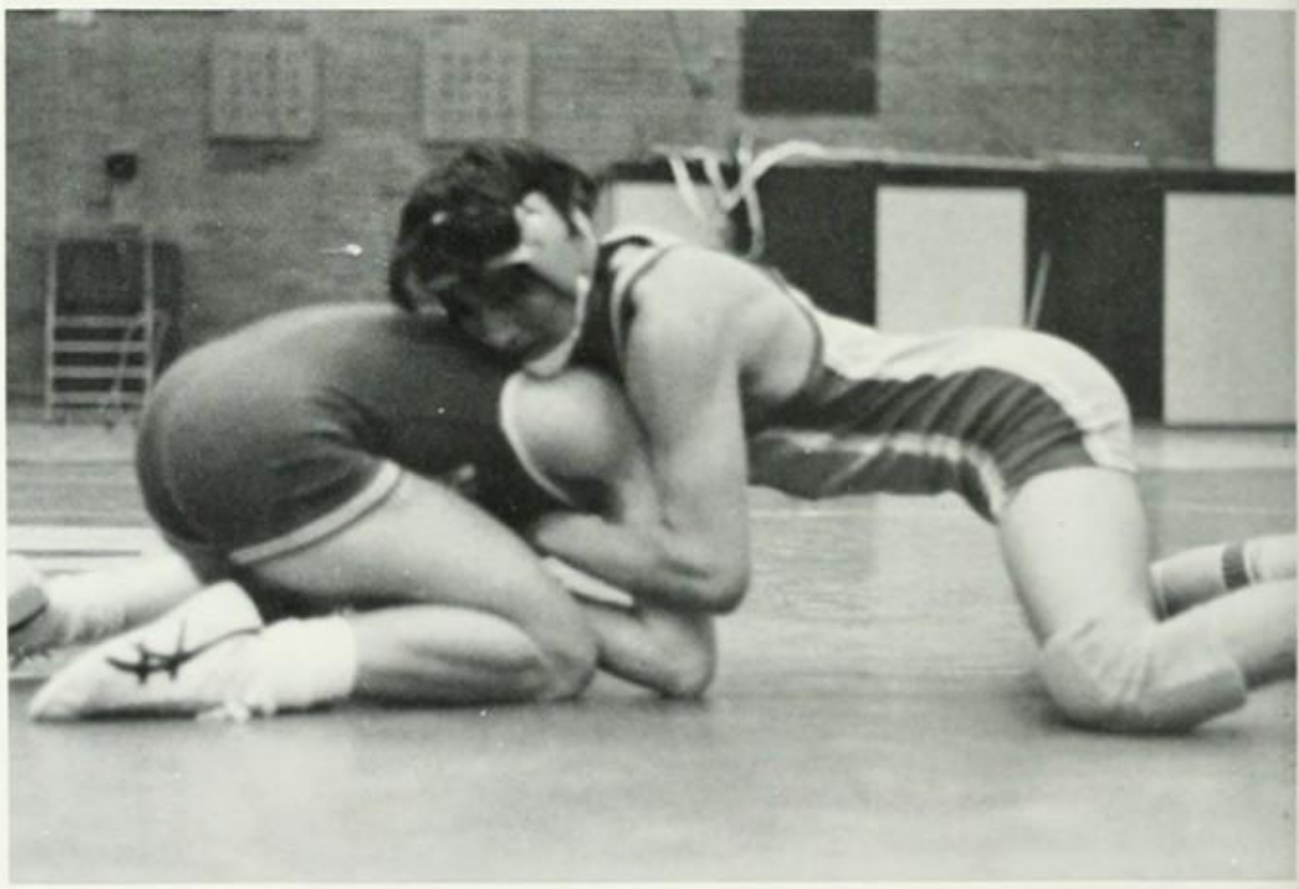
Inches away from pinning his Perris opponent, Paul Bradford struggles for the six points. North won the match 36-4.

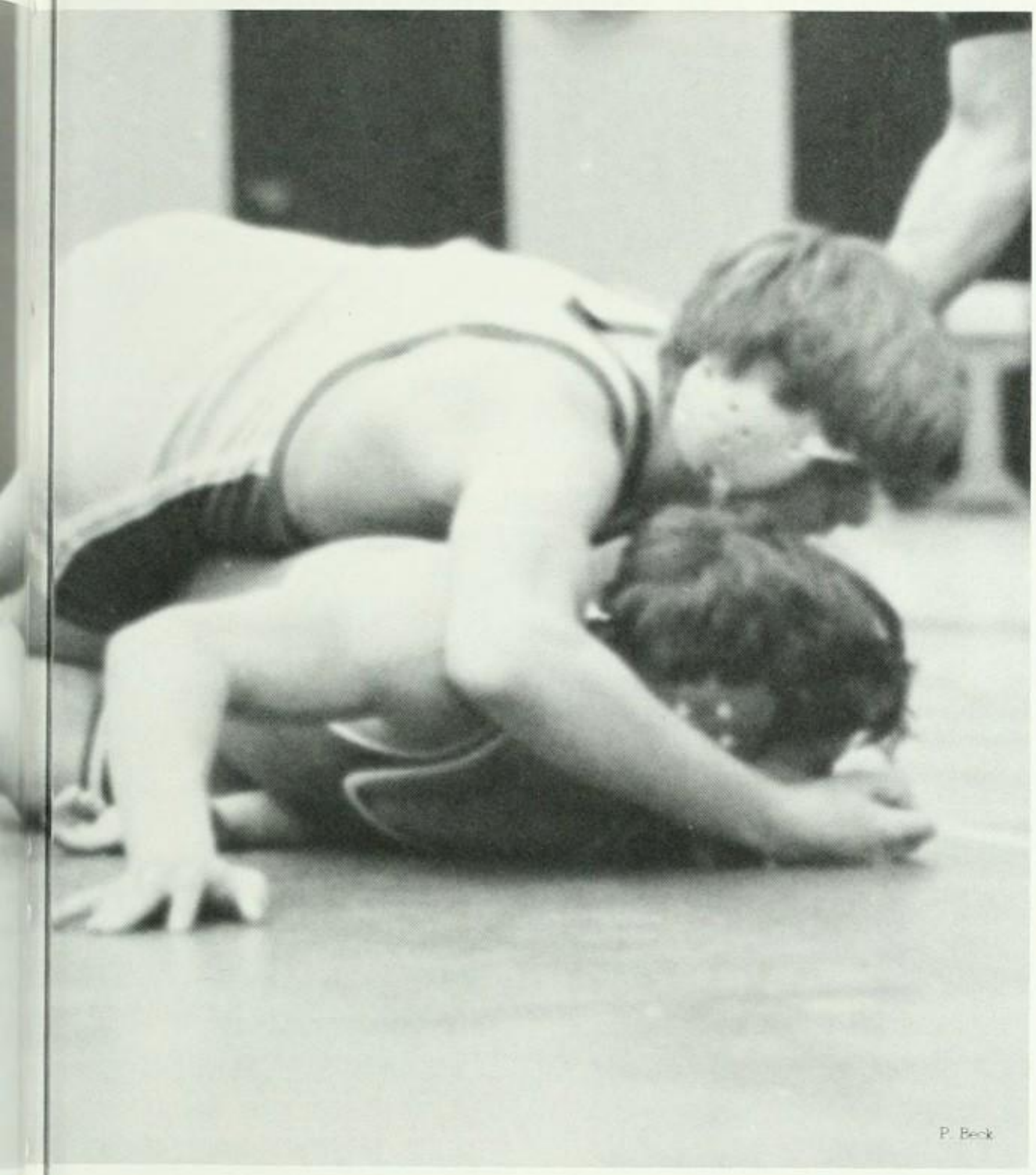
jv wrestling

SEASON RECORD 5-1

North	34	6	Perris
North	33	18	Ramona
North	42	25	Norco
North	40	18	Carona
North	18	43	**Hemet**
North	36	18	Arlington

SECOND IN IVY





P. Beck

etting an edge, Jose Lugano starts out the match ı top of his Hemet opponent. Despite Lugano's forts, North lost to Hemet 18-43.

JV WRESTLING TEAM, FRONT ROW: Brad Teague, Jimmy Villegas, Jose Lugano, Paul Zaragosa, Vince Soto, Armando Lara; **ROW 2:** Chris Coles, Tony Romo, Brian DeConick, Jame DeConick, Tony Rosas.

Experience Developed In JV

You can't always start at the top. North has dominated wrestling in the Ivy League for years due to the experience and ability of its members. This, in turn, reflects upon the JV program, taking inexperienced wrestlers and training them for varsity status.

"This year was like a training period," explained Robert Mulari. The members of the JV squad learned what it meant to be a part of a team. "The guys really get along well together," commented Vince Soto. "The team was made up of mostly freshmen and first year men without much experience, which is why we didn't take the Ivy League," added Mulari.

> "This year was like a training period."
>
> ROBERT MULARI

The JV team practiced long hours every day. "During practices we did weight training, conditioning, and wrestling," stated Soto. Through the practices and actual meets the JV wrestling team gained the skill and experience which enabled them to carry on the North tradition of wrestling excellency.

PEOPLE

Lunchtime activities did not always provide pretty sights. During the Pudgie Bunny contest, Laura Westafer stifles a laugh as she and Tim Leary stuff their mouths with marshmallows.

Receiving a call in the busy SIP office is SI coordinator Mrs. Bonnie Rose. The Bourns Adopt-a School program was one of the major SIP projects d the 1984-85 school year.

When a sheet comprises an entire outfit, any accessories make all the difference. Sitting in the back of AP English class with a bunch of grapes is Michelle Hayes.

It was tedious work, but somebody had to do it. Sophomores Stacy Rusk, Beverly Taylor, and Nancy Lowe carefully glue tissue paper onto the Frosh./Soph Homecoming float.

Individuality Found In Participation

Getting lost in a crowd of ,800 would be easy for anyone. At North, owever, getting lost in the crowd wasn't uite as simple as it seemed. One could lways find distinguishing characteristics in he people involved here.

being a class officer

having a pet peeve

winning awards

wearing lettermen jackets

having pets

being an exchange student

having special friendships

participating in summer activities

graduating early

gossiping

earning money

making Homecoming floats

and participating in any and all school activities gave those at North individuality.

oning a wreath of "laurel leaves," Mr. Gor- Adams joins in the fun of Roman Day. The teddy in his hood was the result of a party held in is' honor.

Initial Shock Fades

Worried about scoring high on the SAT? Well, don't be because it's predicted that most students will do better than the students in previous years, or at least that's what the state legislators thought when they decided to get together in order to remedy the trend of declining SAT test scores. According to this new policy, a total of 61 additional school hours were tacked on: five minutes extra spent in each period, and five extra days added on the end of the year.

From the outset, there were mixed reactions to this new ruling, and a prominent one seemed to be that of shock. "It's stupid because there's so much time wasted!" exclaimed Edie Chang.

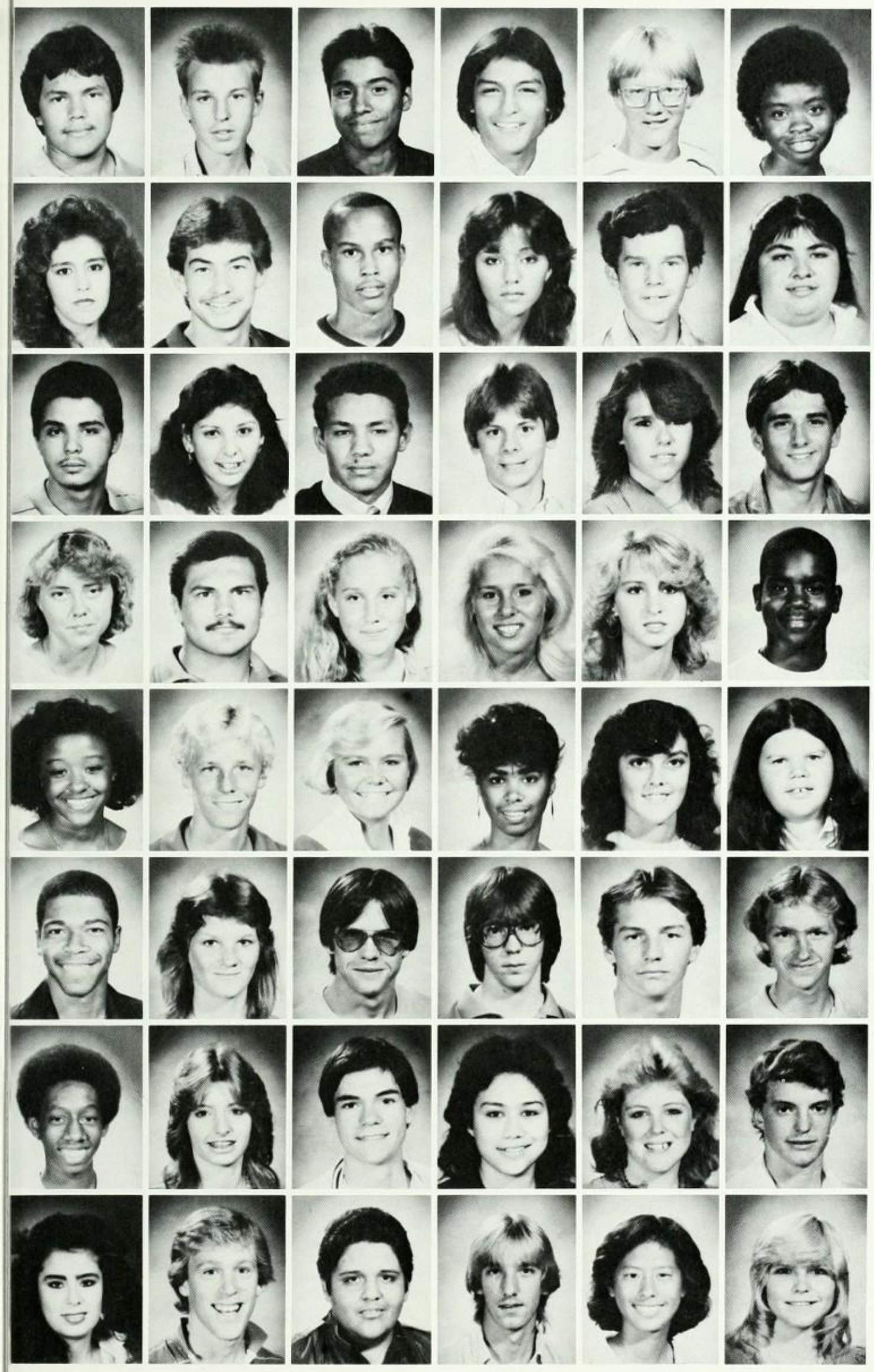
Fortunately, as the school year progressed, the additional time in each class seemed to pass unnoticed. In fact, most students who were indignant at first towards the new ruling discovered that their initial reactions had changed. When asked whether or not she still felt that the added time was "not a good idea," Valerie Taylor replied, "No, it's good idea because there's more time to learn."

Even students with exceptionally demanding curricula like those taking either several academic classes, after school sports, or both, found enough time to attend practice and still finish their homework. "I knew that I'd have to stay later because of soccer practice, but after I got used to it, it really didn't make a difference," Matt Moy stated.

The students who did encounter difficulties, though, were those who held outside jobs. "Before, I had plenty of time to catch the bus to work after school, but now I have to run for it," asserted Suzanne Was.

Despite negative initial reaction toward the extension of the school day and year, most students soon realized that their gripes had been premature. According to Toni Dorado, "The longer school day doesn't even affect me anymore."

Oblivious to her English teacher's presence, LaShay Hicks catches up on lost sleep. Like many people who maintained a grueling academic schedule as well as a job, Hicks found a quick nap quite gratifying.



Joaquin Aboytes
Ron Adams
Rolando Aquilar
Victor Aguilar
Stacy Aker
Robyn Akers

April Anceno
Alan Anderson
Tonjy Anderson
Lydia Anrade
Corey Antill
Ruth Arevalo

Robert Arguello
Daleen Arias
Robert Arzate
Teddy Ayres
Kimberly Bailey
Ralph Baker

Lisa Barger
Henry Barley
Lisa Barnett
Cherly Barr
Linda Bartnicki
Frank Baugh

April Beard
Kevin Bechtel
Keilene Berry
Mia Bickman
Robyn Bingham
Sherry Black

Darren Briscoe
Angela Broehl
Stephen Brooks
John Brown
Rocky Brunlinger
Tim Buchholtz

Monty Buron
Sandra Burton
Donald Butler
Marianna Cabrera
Kimberly Calderaz
Frank Camou

Mary Cardenas
Bob Carpenter
Epifanio Cerbantes
Scott Champley
Edie Chang
Dawn Clampitt

Earnest Clark
Laura Clark
Victor Cordoba
Christina Cornejo
Alana Cortes
Monica Cortez

Dena Crenshaw
Krysti Criswell
Sharon Daniels
Katherine David
Lou Davis
Michael Davis

Honor Student 'Drops Out'

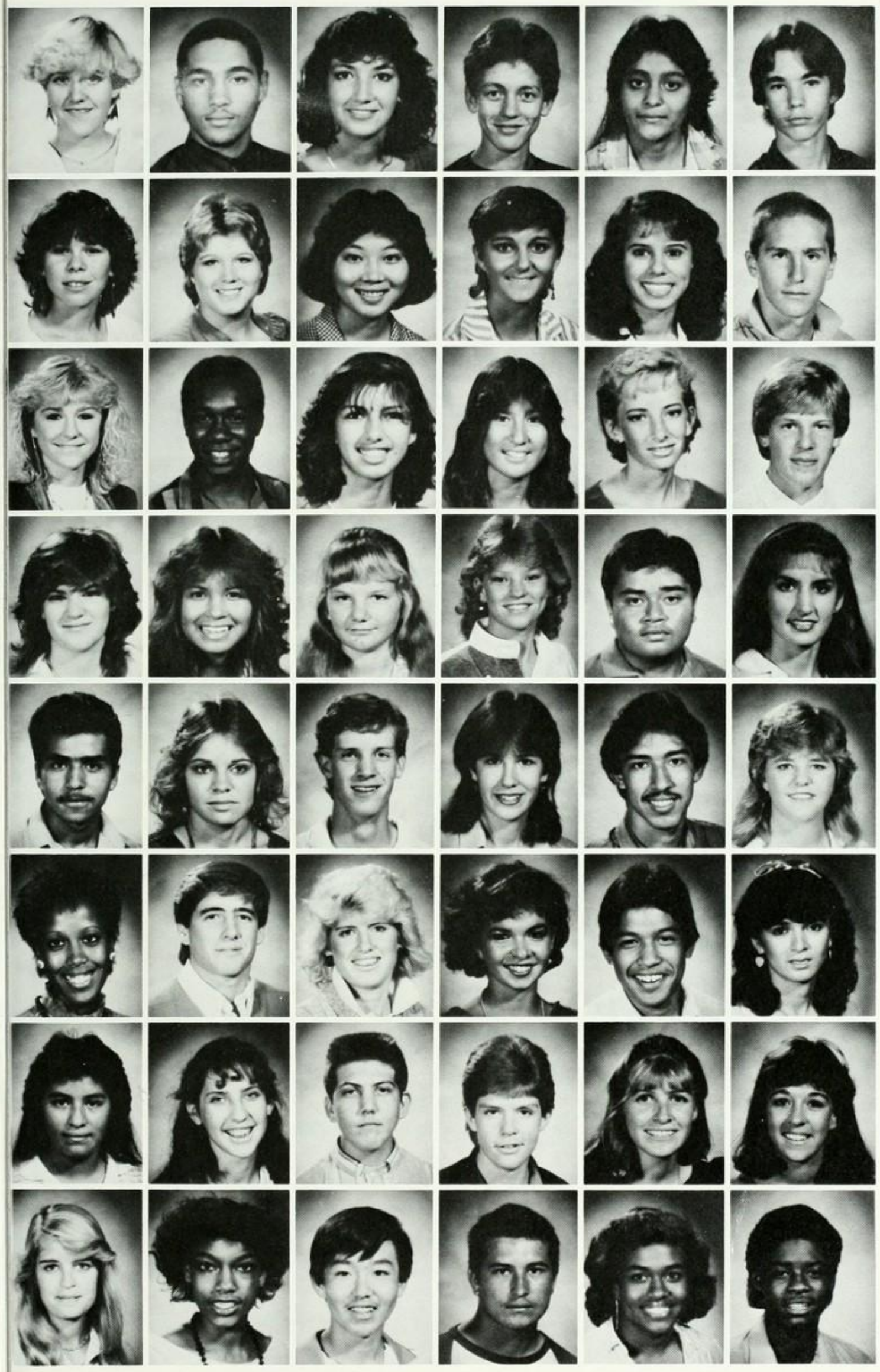
Q: Who had a 3.8 GPA, was always on her toes, literally, and planned to become a high school drop out?
A: Margaret Farmer.

At age four, Margaret Farmer began taking ballet lessons, and quickly developed a sincere interest in dance. 13 years later, she was not only taking ballet classes which ran about four hours daily, six days a week, she was also taking jazz, and even teaching ballet at the Redlands Academy of Dance. Moreover, she managed to maintain a 3.8 GPA, and was a lead soloist for the Redlands Festival Ballet Company. How did she do it? Perhaps a more valid question would be why she did it. "You have to take class everyday to tone your body, to improve, and to reach the height of your class. Then you're ready to move on to where there's more competition and exposure," explained Farmer.

In addition to the need for a higher level of training and more exposure, Farmer had other reasons for 'dropping out.' "I decided to leave school early two summers ago after speaking to the dance instructor at Indiana University. He made me realize that staying my senior year would just be a waste of time. Also, ballet companies prefer younger dancers in order to train them according to their own style." She further added, "In essence, I'm 'dropping out' because I don't have enough credits to actually graduate, but as far as the UC system is concerned, I have met all my entrance requirements."

Farmer's real goal, of course, was to be accepted by a major repertory dance company rather than attending a university. But according to Farmer, "If I don't make it this year, I'll just keep trying."

Poised in an 'attitude devant,' Margaret Farmer performs a basic step of advanced ballet. Hours of strenuous practice and years of dedication not only paid off through dance scholarships, but also through ballet contracts.



Stephanie Davis
Michael DeCarmo
Monica Decker
Damon Dennis
Shagwati Desai
Daniel DeSlover

Teresa Devitt
Pamela DeVries
Hong Diep
Janine Domenicio
Antoinette Doradc
Kiel Drake

Teri Duffey
Edwin Duncan
Leticia Duncan
Dara Dunn
Diane Dunn
Michael Earnhart

Chandra Echerd
Joann Encinas
Julai Enriquez
Chiraz Estes
Nelson Fabian
Margaret Farmer

Humberto Felix
Cynthia Frakes
Christopher Gabl
Stephanie Gamm
Michael Garcia
Julie Garst

Sheila Gibbs
James Gillespie
Jodi Gillespie
Jeannette Godoy
David Gonzales
Celina Gonzalez

Julisa Gonzalez
Julie Gordon
Micah Goodwin
David Gracey
Sabrina Grannan
Suzonne Gravel

Tracey Greenman
Helene Hamilton
Calvin Hao
Noel Harner
Semetra Harris
Christopher Hatch

Juniors

Eric Hawkins
Leslie Hazelrigg
Anthony Hernandez
Karla Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez
Richard Hernandez

LaShay Hicks
David Hill
Jacquelyn Hill
Gary Hiniker
Sonya Hopkins
Jennifer Housewright

Lisa Hudson
Charles Huszar
Susan Hwang
Teresa Hyatt
Tina Jackson
Belinda James

Shellie Janitell
David Janov
Daniel Jensen
Ron Jirschefske
Noelle Johansen
Andy Johnson

Kameron Johnson
Robin Johnson
Alana Kallas
Mahsa Kamrava
Cathy Kane
Marc Kardos

Dennis Karnes
Elton Keller
Angela Kelley
Karen Kellner
Adrienne Keltner
Krista Kennedy

Tabatha Kettlewell
Tamara Kettlewell
Traci Killen
Robert Kinchela
Stephanie Klein
Kelly Kowalke

Sandra Krieger
Kristin Lamb
Clifton Lancaster
Tanya Lancaster
Tina Lancaster
Armando Lara

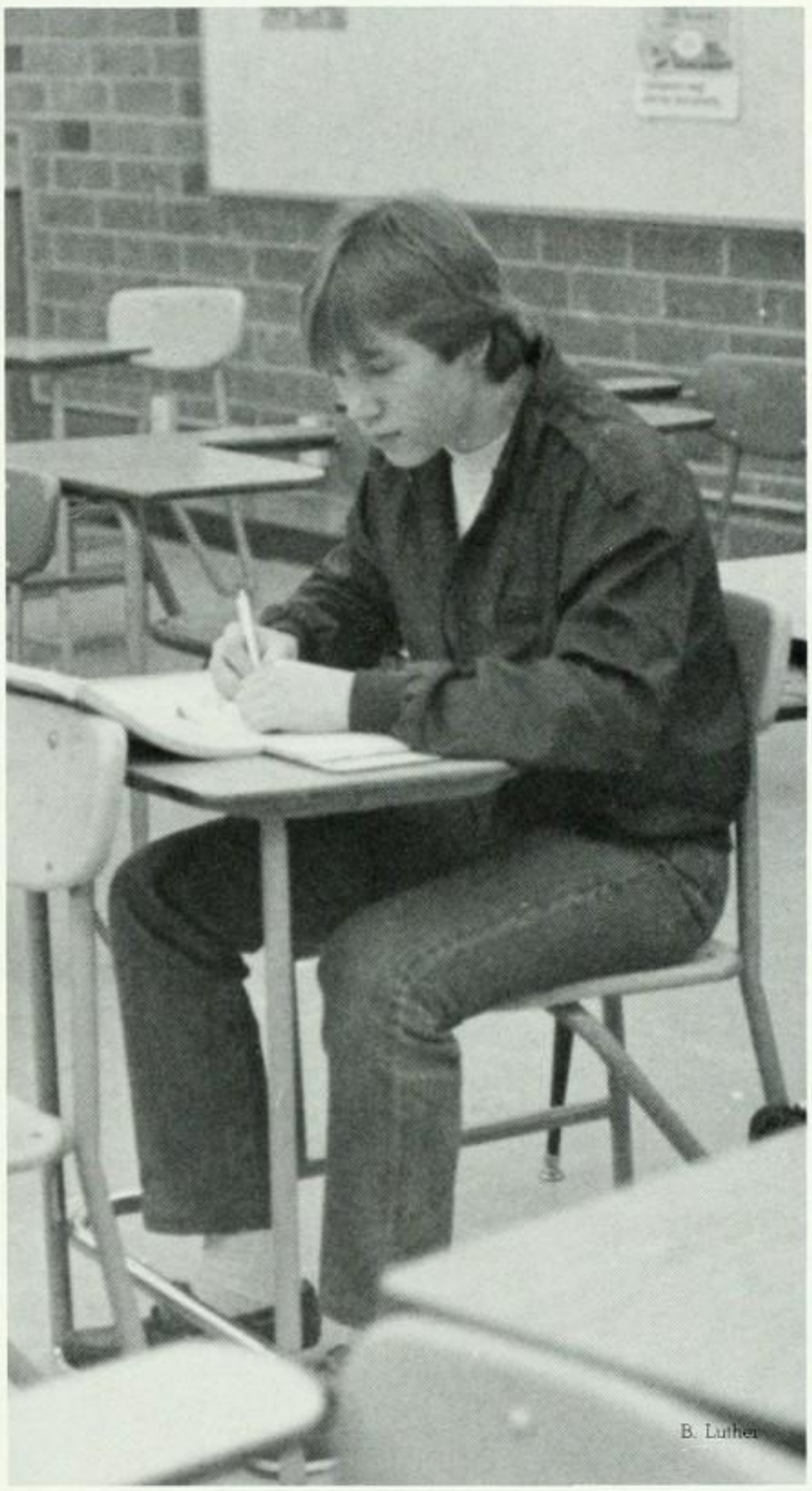
'Fitting In' No Problem

It's often been said that a little kindess goes a long way. Well, for two junior AFS students, this attitude held true.

Under the American Field Service, Sandra Krieger from Germany and Pasi Saikkonen from Finland came to the United States to attend high school for a year while living with a host family. Due to the fact that on the average they each had received about 7 years of English beforehand, they discovered that communicating with people was much easier than they had anticipated. 'Fitting in' also ceased to be a concern. "I was surprised to find the people here so open!" admitted Saikkonen.

Before the first semester had ended, it was obvious that they were having no problem 'fitting in.' For example, Krieger had enrolled in ROP, attended the Mid- Winter Ball, and participated in lunchtime spirit activities. Tina Lasater, who hosted Krieger for most of her stay, remarked, "I really enjoy having Sandra as a friend. She's so fun to be around!" Meanwhile, Saikkonen had joined the varsity soccer team. "Pasi is a really cool guy. It's interesting because he's caught on to many of our habits - like Husky burgers and swearing," said teammate Mario Mendoza.

Friendly attitudes all around got rid of any uneasiness for these two exchange students and also enabled Krieger and Saikkonen to 'fit in'. "I think the people here are much more easy going than in Germany," concluded Krieger.


B. Luther

Remaining after class, Pasi Saikkonen works diligently to finish his homework before going to soccer practice. Saikkonen, a Finnish exchange student, and Sandra Krieger, from Germany, both found their course work relatively easy due to their previous study of the English language.

Jose Lara
Thanh Le
Timothy Leary
Denise Lee
Michele Lee
Teresa Lewis

Fololina Lolesio
Sandra Lopez
Sylvia Lopez
Latisha Luke
Brenda Luther
Richard Lyman

Juniors

Latisha Mackey
Christi MacLane
Cheryl Magoto
Jack Mares
Laura Martinez
Michelle Martinez

Tracie Matteson
Ivette McClure
Talevu McCray
Sarah McGrath
Rodney McKinnon
Federico Mendoza

Hillary Merget
Norman Merritt
Christine Meyers
Julio Monroy
David Moore
James Moore

Joseph Moore
Marie Moore
Tammy Moran
Tim Moran
Donald Morgan
Sherry Morton

Pantea Moti
Matthew Moy
Katherine Murphy
Christopher Myers
William Nehring
Khoa Nguyen

Phuc Nguyen
Andrew Nielson
Jennifer Oppel
Samantha Parker
Sepideh Parsa
Sandy Pattison

Michael Payne
Caroline Pegis
Phillip Peralta
Adam Perlstein
Kieran Philips
Timothy Pigeon

Linda Platzer
Clayton Porter
Nicole Powell
Steve Proctor
Michele Quinn
Adriana Ramirez

Tonya Rand
Natalie Randolph
Leela Rao
Uma Rao
Julie Rebai
Byron Reed

Paul Reed
Cheryl Rendall
Carlos Reza
Melissa Rider
Tammy Rininger
Jeff Rinne

Students Smirk Over Quirks

Pets! Almost everyone has one. Birds, cats, dogs, and fish are the ones that come to mind right away. But in addition to pet cats and dogs, most people also have pet peeves.

A pet peeve is something that happens or something that someone does which literally drives another person up the wall. Among North students, fingernails scratching against a blackboard or a car taking up two parking spaces were the two most frequently mentioned quirks. When asked if he had any pet peeves, Ed Zix answered, "I hate it when people interrupt when you're talking," while Adrienne Keltner smirked, "I hate it when people have to touch you when they talk to you."

In addition to these replies, other pet peeves that students had were bad breath, bird mess on their car, slurping the end of a drink, neon clothes, people who are always late, and people who constantly jitter their legs. "People who chew gum loudly bug me the most," commented Nicki Singer.

Although there isn't any sure-fire method of curing someone suffering from a pet peeve, there are some advantages to pet peeves over pet animals. "It's easier to deal with a pet peeve because you don't have to clean up after them," stated Princepra Warren.

B. Luther

Yuck! seems to be Ellen Strzelewicz's reaction to Mandi Liles' reminder of a Latin assignment. Although homework was an intrinsic part of school, students often became peeved about their heavy homework load.

Prom Prep Poses Problems

"I'm so relieved that it's over," sighed Dominic Vasquez, Junior Class President.

To the eight Junior Class Officers, 'it' was the prom, and after nearly three years in the making, everything seemed to go wrong at the last moment. To begin with, the class lost it's intended prom site at the Anaheim Sheraton. According to Vice-President Tammy Kettlewell, "We lost the Sheraton because they said that we were late on the deposit." Then to make things worse, a suitable prom site was almost nowhere to be found. "We scrambled frantically looking for a place," commented Co-Publicity Chairperson Dara Dunn, "and after calling every hotel that we knew of, we were finally able to reserve the Disneyland Hotel."

Yet the Junior class was still far from solving their problems. Despite the relatively strong financial status acquired in the class' first two years, the question of raising money always seemed to hinder progress. Therefore, in order to come up with better money-making ideas and to prepare for the prom, meetings were held twice a week instead of once. Although some ideas did evolve from the meetings, none were as lucrative as the basketball concessions rights they had previously received. As a rule, the Boy's Basketball team usually sold concessions at their home games, but because "they wanted a good prom," explained Co-Publicity Chairperson Janine Domenici, concession rights were granted to the Junior Class. "We owe the basketball team a lot. If it weren't for them, we probably wouldn't have enough money for the prom," added Co-Social Chairperson Tabby Kettlewell.

In spite of the problems that preparing for the prom caused, the Junior class was able to overcome these obstacles. "It was a tough year," concluded Secretary Lisa Housewright, "but it was worth it!"

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Co-Publicity Chairperson Dara Dunn, Co-Social Chairperson Tabby Kettlewell, Co-Social Chairperson Lauri Martinez, Secretary Lisa Housewright, Vice-President Tammy Kettlewell, Co-Publicity Chairperson Janine Domenici, **TOP ROW:** Treasurer Calvin Hao, Judicial Councilman Margaret Farmer, President Dominic Vasquez.

Renee Rios
Sung Robbins
Karama Roberson
Christopher Robinson
Jacqueline Rodriguez
Lorry Rogan

Wendy Roger
Tish Romano
Gina Romero
Richard Rosales
Ana Maria Rueda
Philip Rush

Tina Rushing
Pasi Saikkonen
Alma Salazar
Ricardo Sambrano
Lisa Sanchez
Robert Sanchez

April Sandlin
Alejandro Santos
Michelle Santos
Judy Saverance
Marci Schaumburg
Sara Schaumburg

Deborah Schlegel
Daniel Schoonover
Richard Scott
Liz Scoville
Michael Seibert
Cynthia Serna

Raymond Serna
Kevin Shearer
Margaret Shoemaker
Alexander Silva
Nicola Singer
Joey Sisneros

Diana Skonberg
Dania Smith
Nina Smith
Craig Spikes
Anissa Stark
Norman Steward

Pam Stocks
Gina Sturtevant
Catherine Sullivan
Alicia Sweeney
Daniel Tardie
Michael Takeda

Algenia Taylor
Allenia Taylor
Valerie Taylor
Athena Thomas
Charles Thomas
Melissa Thomas

Michelle Thomas
Lupe Torres
Lupe Torres
Daniel Torrez
My Phuong Tran
Mark Troisi

Ming Tsai
Ben Tyson
Conrad Valadez
Hortencia Vargas
Irene Vargas
Dominic Vasquez

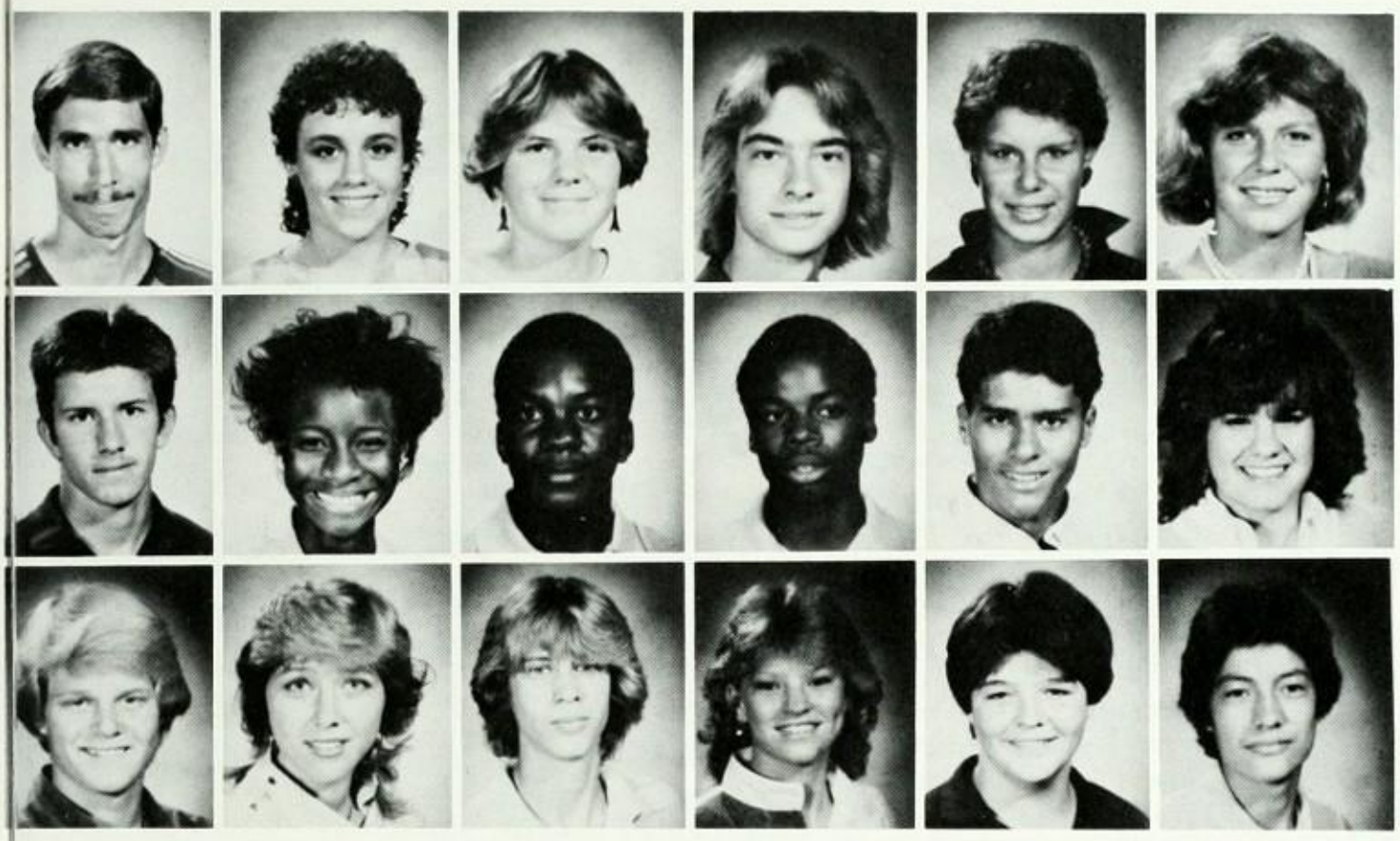
Edwina Vasquez
Eric Velasquez
John Venegas
David Villa
Steve Villegas
Joseph Vogelpohl

Timothy Wagg
Dolores Ware
Suzanne Was
Robby Washington
Stephen Watson
Michael Weddington

Juniors Not Pictured

Claudia Aguirre
Anthony Albachten
Brent Archer
Robert Bailey
Bernice Bartoo
Megan Beers
Gary Bettencourt
Martin Bratcher
Dawn Brown
Michael Brown
Griselda Caballero
Colbert Calhoun
Jeffrey Carter
Wade Carver
Diana Contreras
Araceli Coria
Jimmy Culpepper
Mark Dallmeier
Keith Deming
Anthony Edwards
Thomas Elders
Grace Fitzgerald
Juan Franco
Martha Garcia
Timothy Garcia
Michael Gielish
Jeannette Godoy
Sergio Gomez
Jennifer Gould
Richard Graham
Ronald Graham
Ramon Guzman
Kimberly Harris
Michael Harrison
Kristen Hart
Michael Hayes
Tammy Hergenreder
David Hotchkiss
Yolanda Hughes
Richard Hughes
Mark Ibrahim
Michele Jackson
Mark Kalmer
Juha Kane
Jeffrey Kaste
Heather Leidiger
Jesus Lemus
Teffanie Martin
Lisa Martinez
Arlene Mattorano
Mauricio Maya
Anita Mayo
Kelton McAllister
Rochelle McDonald
Michael McKnight
Robert Mendoza
Robert Moore
Ngoc Nguyen
Michael Noon
Jesus Nunez
Jerry Phelps
George Phillips
Kecia Potter
Gregory Pursley
Elizabeth Ramirez
John Rector
Gabriela Renteria
Christina Rodgers
Rodrigo Rodriguez
Christopher Romo
Frances Rosario
Theresa Seeger
Penny Shaw
Michael Sleboda
Brian Smith
Keith Smith
Sean Smith
Loretta Tharpe
Albert Thompson
Mary Valdez
Manuel Villalobos
Michelle Wagoner
Ignatius Ward
Floter Warhop
Carleen Webb
Valerie Wiegenstein
Shelia Williams
Thomas Wilson
Mitchell Wooters

Due to Blalack Photography Studio's inaccuracies, the People Section regrets any errors in picture placement or identification in this section.

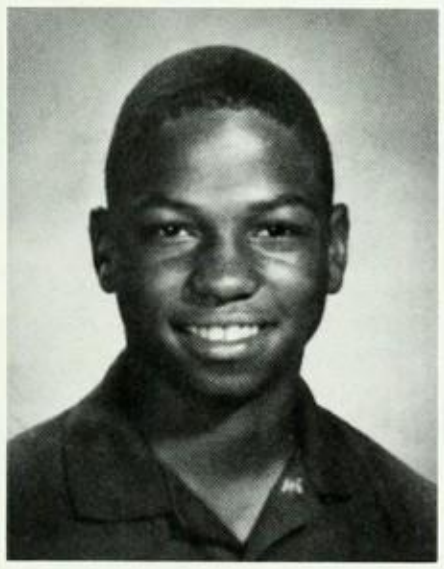


Robert Weeks
Julie Weghorst
Johnnie Weible
Edward West
Laura Westafer
Lynne Westafer

Anthony Williams
Melveneida Williams
Terence Wingo
Jeff Winn
Stephen Wong
Allison Wright

Daniel Wyrick
Deanna Young
Kevin Young
Kimberly Young
Glenn Zahn
Francisco Zamora

In Remembrance



William Harrison
1968-1984

Homework Offers No Breaks

Okay class, for tonight *WE* will do page 79, 1-58 all!" "Gasp!! What do you mean *WE*?! And what about our five other classes?!" This was the typical exchange between teachers and students during the final minutes of most classes throughout the year. Many students felt that their homework loads had increased since their freshman year. "I had more homework my sophomore year than my freshman year, and more homework my junior year than my sophomore year," stated Jaina Dixon.

One reason for an increase in homework was the recent addition of required classes to the schedules of students beginning with the Class of '87. "Because of the extra classes I must now take, I've had more homework than I would have," remarked Paula Ginter. Due to the new law, Ginter had to take one more year of math, English, science, and social studies than she had previously planned. "It's a pain, but I guess I'm learning more," said Ginter.

Another factor which determined the amount of homework given was the new Advanced Placement courses. Classes in math, English, science, and social studies were all intense courses requiring large amounts of extra study time. "Homework was given out consistently by my AP class teacher," remarked Lynne Westafer.

But regardless of whether or not one was affected by the new requirements or took AP courses, students of all classes found out quickly that homework was a necessity in order to obtain their desired grade. Teachers, however, felt that homework was more than just a necessity. Smirked Mrs. Polite, "Practice makes perfect."

Discussing a math problem, Scott Burns and Kim Gallagher rush to finish their homework. The Career Center was a popular place for students to complete last minute homework and also served as a theater for college presentations and early morning tutoring sessions.

Catherine Acosta
Tony Adame
Jose Aguilar
Steven Aguilera
Cladia Aguirre
Laura Aguirre

Deloris Aldridge
Fred Almarez
George Alvarez
Anjanette Anderson
Stephan Anderson
Sandra Aparico

Gloria Aragon
Eileen Ares
Tony Arevalo
Gloria Armendariz
Christopher Ash
Eva Avila

Lisa Avila
Ruben Ayala
Linda Ayers
Yolanda Barajas
Sean Barlow
David Barnes

Lolita Barrios
Jamison Battin
Lupe Becerra
Brett Beckett
Jack Bench
Mario Bielik

Richard Blackburn
Emily Blain
Catherine Block
Robert Boebinger
Paul Bradford
Jodi Brandom

Monique Brewster
Troy Briggs
Karen Brooks
Eric Brown
Jeffery Brown
Shontez Brown

Elizabeth Brundies
Steven Bunyak
Andre Burnside
Sandra Butler
Allen Cadatal
John Caldwell

Gerald Camenga
Karen Camillo
Jeffery Campbell
Carol Cardenas
Freddy Carranza
Jose Carranza

Marlo Carreno
Jose Carrillo
Stacy Carroll
Kristi Carter
Timothy Cassidy
Wayne Caudill

Sophomores

Tammy Center
Fred Cerda
Lydia Chagolla
Kenneth Chamberlain
Robert Chen
John Cheng

Steven Chio
Keith Coleman
John Coles
Robert Collins
Chris Comeaux
Kenneth Cooke

Matthew Cooper
Brenda Corbin
Jennifer Cote
Glen Cowan
April Cox
Margaret Crain

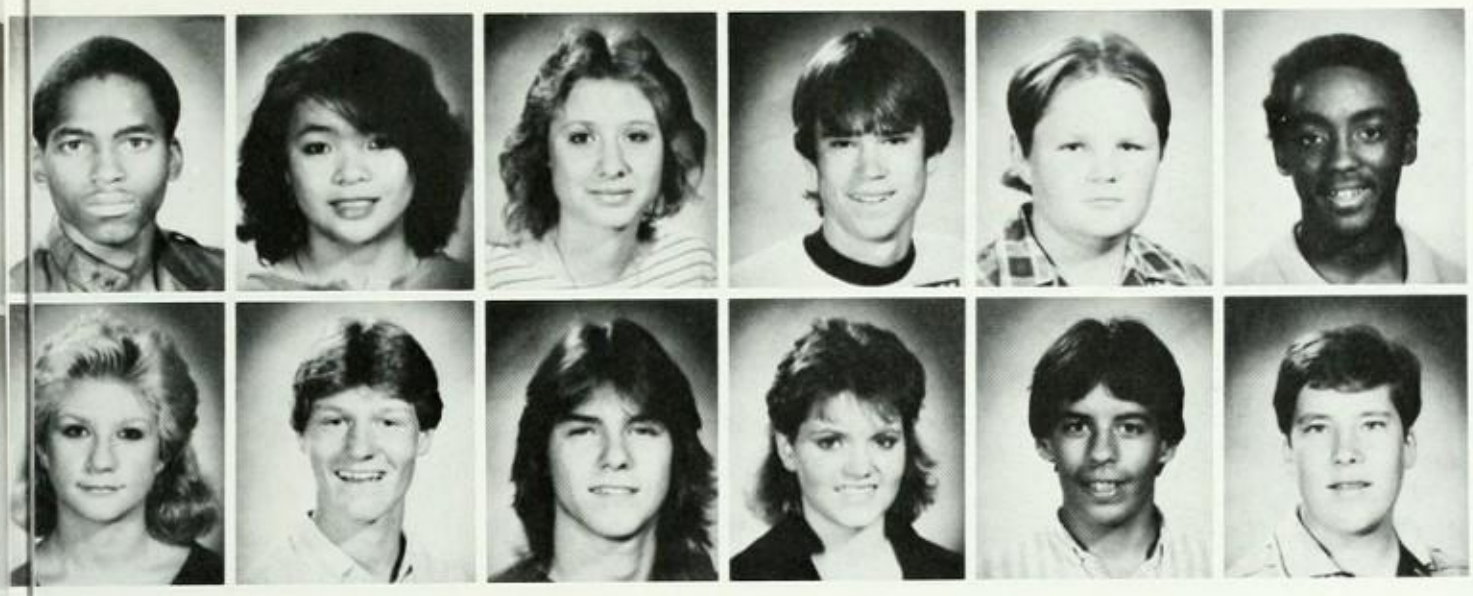
Michelle Crain
Alfred Cruthird
Lynn Cruthird
Edward Cuccinello
Donald Dalton
Jennifer Deal

Brian Deconinck
Catherine DeHayes
Arturo Delvalle
Cheryl Denney
Deana Denno
John DeWolfe

Khamla Dhouti
Freddie Diaz
Kristina Dohanos
Jeanette Domenic
Karen Dorado
Kipp Dorsey

Robin Dumas
Daniel Dumont
Shannon Duncan
Michelle Edwards
Towanda Edwards
Daniel Ehrlich

Ronda England
Debora Enriquez
Richard Erickson
Steven Erzen
Tajalli Estes
Roy Farris



Erick Fields
Hong Fiermonte
Krista Fitch
Kenneth Fitzgerald
Lane Floyd
Malvin Forbes

Lynn Forsythe
Troy Francis
Jeremy Franz
Joanna Fringer
Glenn Fuller
James Fuller

Gossip Sweeps Campus

"Hey Sara, have you heard the latest about Mary and Bobby?"
"No, what's going on?!"

In the classroom, on the hill, and everywhere throughout the school, gossip could be heard. To many, it was the most enjoyable activity they participated in at school. "The only reason I come to school is to talk with my friends," said Debbie Kaste. Going to school provided the opportunity for things to happen and once they did happen they were certainly talked about.

Things such as guys, girls, teachers, and weekends were all gossip topics. "I gossip whenever a subject comes up that I don't know about," said Kaste. "It's interesting to know what is going on," added Leslie Hazelrigg.

Though school seemed to be the favorite place of students to gossip, when something pressing came up, students used the telephone. "I'm on the phone with my friends from 9:30 until 12:00 every night," said Jeanette Godoy.

Gossiping seemed to be synonymous with high school life. Gossiping happened everywhere, in the school and in the home, "It doesn't matter where I am, I love to gossip," concluded Hazelrigg.

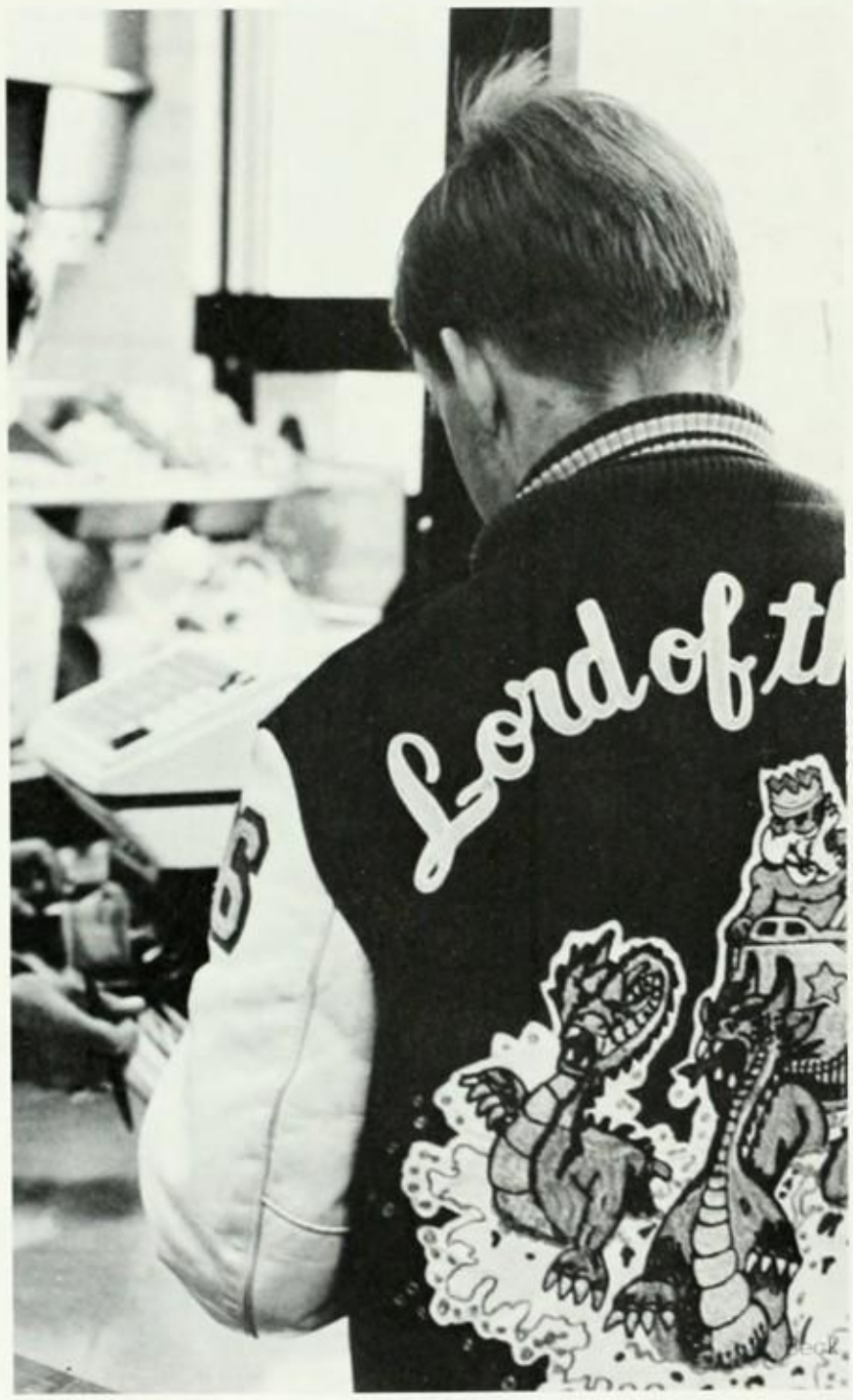
Laughing over dinnertime events, Jerod Gilbert, Scott Lockwood, and John VanDenburgh, talk near the entrance of the Mid-Winter Ball. Waiting in the background to sign the guest book is Todd Bright.

S. Hwang

Marilyn Fuller
Gerald Galvin
Joella Gamett
John Garcia
Jose Garcia
Jason Gardian

Michelle Garr
Craig Garza
Frank Garza
Victoria Gatcomb
Micheal Gatson
Kenneth Geary

Source Of Income Needed



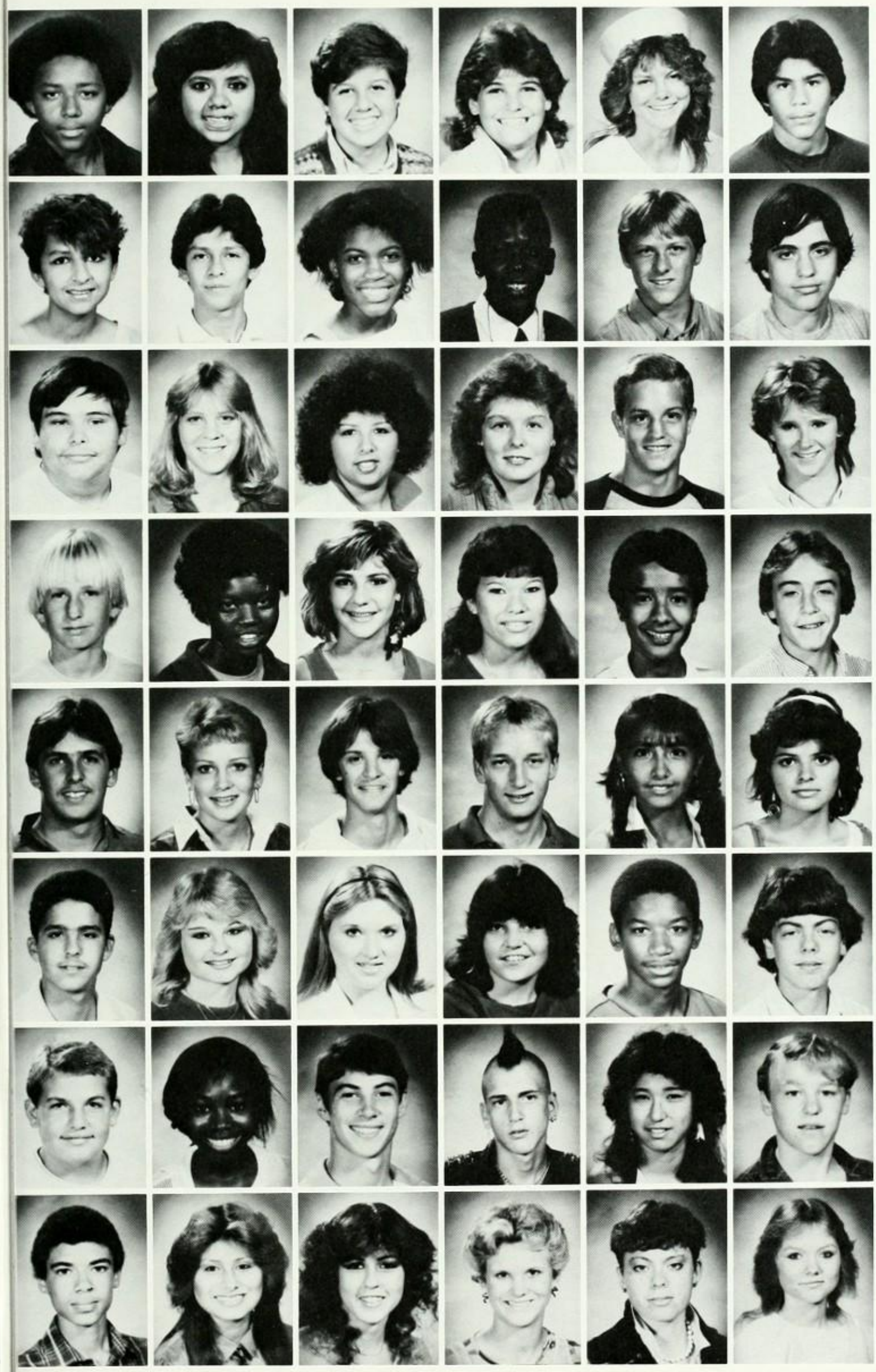
Imagine for a moment a crisp, green dollar bill. One dollar. What would it buy? A pair of earrings at the auction? Five phone calls? A Husky lunch? Although the question of what to buy was not a real problem, a lack of money and source of income seemed to creep up upon North students.

"I need money for everything I do," said junior, Chris Gable, "But it doesn't come rolling in." Most students, as a rule, did not receive an allowance, but of those who did, the average income was about $10.00 a week. This amount was good, admitted most students, but another source of income was needed. "I get by with what I have, but it would be nice to have a little extra," concluded Gable.

And the problem of an income source raged on. "When I'm broke, I get a job," joked Marc Kardos. But jobs were no laughing matter. Most students, basically those who drove, tried to hold down steady jobs in the midst of their busy social and academic lives. "I was unable to keep my job due to my involvement with the soccer team and a lack of time to finish my homework," reflected Matt Moy. Because jobs were tough to keep, borrowing became common. "I like to borrow money, but sometimes it's difficult to pay back," stated Brian Smith.

Once money was obtained, though, many of life's difficulties seemed to disappear. Money could be spent on everything from an extravagant lunch to an evening out on the town. "I love to spend money," smiled Tony Rossi. But then it was back to the problem of getting more.

Sporting his letterman jacket, Jack Mares forks out the dough for lunch at Del Taco. Having lunch out was only one of many ways students enjoyed spending their money.



Billy Gibbs
Angela Gil
Paula Ginter
Jennifer Glunt
Tammy Gohn
Paul Gonzales

Raquel Gonzales
Gerardo Gonzalez
Tisa Gooden
Bill Granger
Brian Grant
Jeffrey Greyson

John Greer
Erin Greger
Mellisa Guerro
April Hale
David Hall
Deborah Halvorsen

Micheal Hamlet
Lachonne Harper
Jennifer Harris
Ardeanna Hartop
David Hasegawa
Scott Hayes

Steven Hayes
Kristy Heiliger
Ron Heian
Philip Hekman
Andrea Hernandez
Olga Hernandez

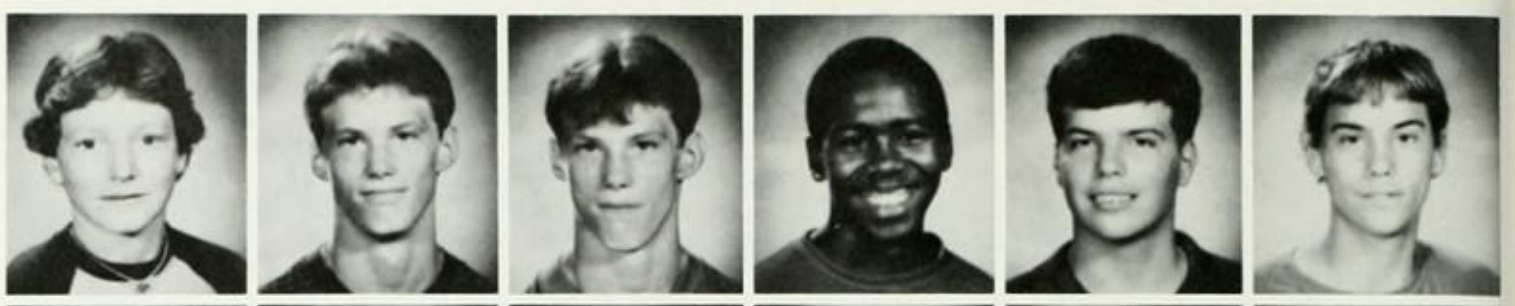
David Herrera
Kacy Hickman
Sharon Hicks
Cynthia Hiniker
Henry Holmes
John Holmes

Mark Holmes
Robin Hopkins
Robert Horspool
Weston Hough
Lisa Howard
Jack Howe

Darren Howell
Alma Huape
Charlotte Huebner
Lenore Hylton
Donna Jack
Joann Jackson

Sophomores

Lance Jackson
Kelly Jensen
Kevin Jensen
Aaron Johnson
Gary Johnson
Ronnie Johnson



Chris Jones
Debbie Kaste
Carrie Kelly
Clifferine Kelley
Lorena Kendricks
Mychele Kennon

Cynthia Kienitz
Dean Kirkwood
Rodney Kolterman
Sherri Laake
Daniel Lane
Leigh Langdon

Tina Lasater
Lisa Lawrance
Lynae Lawson
Ba Le
Dale Lee
Patsy Lewis

Veronica Leyva
Christopher Lindemood
Douglas Linklater
Michelle Lira
Jo Ann Livermore
Scott Lockwood

Darron Louder
Richard Loveland
Nancy Lowe
Jose Lujano
Rick Lund
Laura Machado

Todd Mapes
Guadalupe Mariscal
Karen Markwardt
Robert Marshall
Lisa Martin
Diana Maya

Kevin McDermott
Eileen McDonald
Thomas McDonald
Diana McFarlane
Raymond McGuire
Pete McKenzie

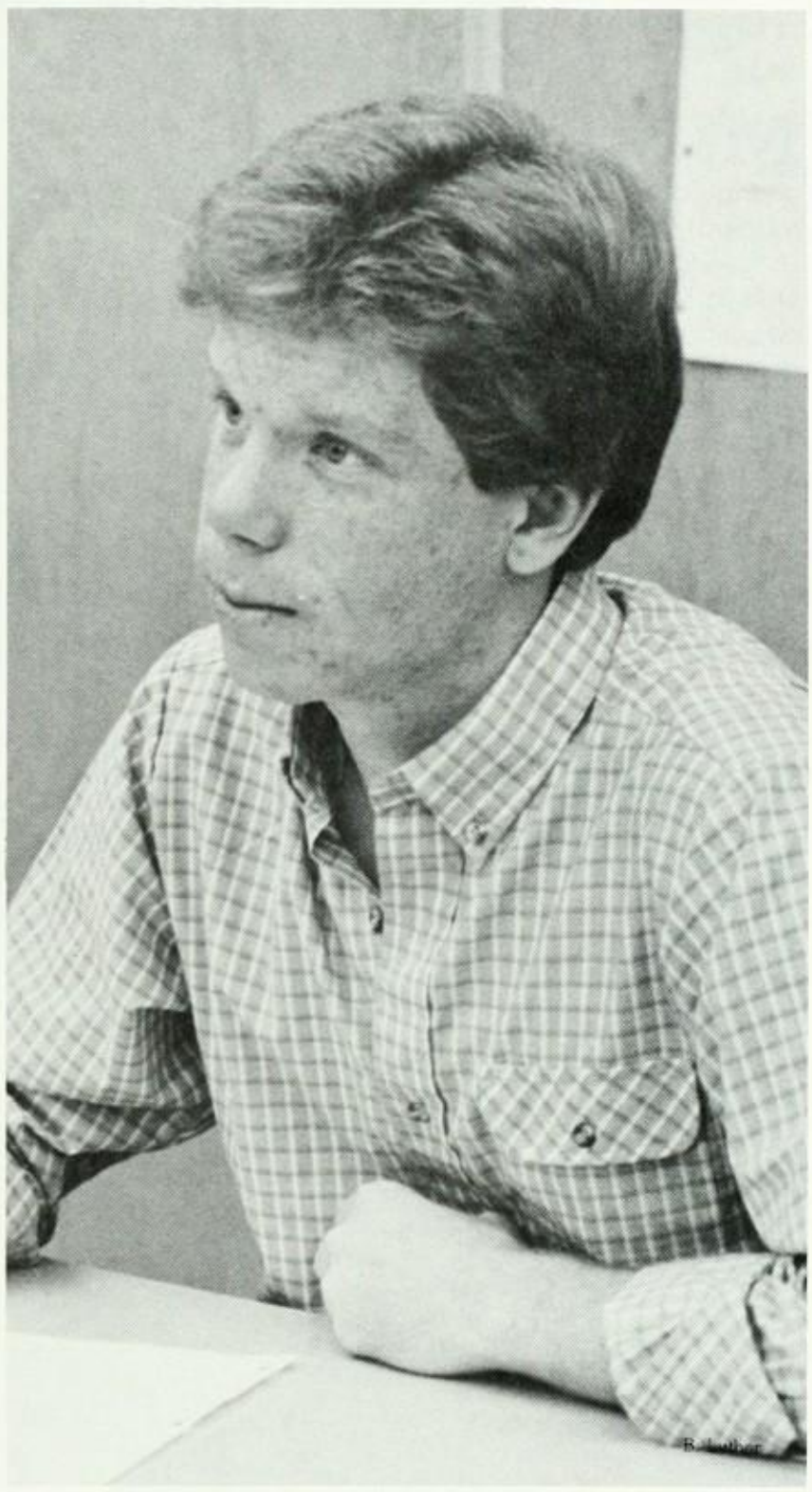
Bunyak Wins HOBY

"I was told by my counselor I had won, and I was excited and felt honored."

The Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Award, commonly known as the HOBY award, added another student to its ranks in November. Steve Bunyak, who was the winner in 1984, demonstrated leadership qualities which went toward selection as the school representative.

The HOBY Award winner was chosen based on the essays that nominees had submitted. The topics dealt with the nominees' leadership qualities. The questions - How have you demonstrated leadership ability? How have you expressed sensitivity and concern for others? How have you shown a desire to share knowledge and experience with others?- were to be answered in 75 words or less. "It took me more than 75 words per question, but I was able to express myself the way I wanted," said Bunyak. School winners were chosen from all over Southern California and were given the opportunity to attend a three day seminar in Los Angeles. The seminar was designed to encourage future leaders, while offering them a chance to meet the "leaders" of today.

Bunyak, in additin to his HOBY award, demonstrated leadership on campus in many ways. The sophomore class president was also on the varsity soccer team, a member of the AURORA staff and in CSF. "I wanted to win the HOBY award because the experience of attending the leadership conferences will better my knowledge of what's going on in the world," stated Bunyak.



Flashing his best you-can't-be-serious look, Steve Bunyak pauses in the writing of yearbook copy to comment on a bad joke. AURORA and the soccer team were a few of the activities Bunyak enjoyed at school.

Eric Medina
Anthony Mejia
Sherri Mendez
Rebecca Meyer
Christopher Miller
Heather Miller

Lorene Miller
Billy Mills
Megin Mitchell
Josephine Mitchell
David Moberly
Dawn Mondry

Power Changes Hands

Mr. Anderson is to Mrs. Curtis as Steve Bunyak is to Robert Mulari. This analogy was true because of a change of power which took place within the class of '87 administration.

Due to his intense involvement with the water polo and swimming teams, Glenn Anderson was forced to step down from his position as class advisor. Mrs. Curtis helpfully took over for Mr. Anderson because, "I thought it might be a good chance for me to learn about the running of a class."

Steve Bunyak also decided to give up his position stating, "I was too busy to do a good job, so I got out of the way by switching places with Robert Mulari." Mulari was able to make USL his fifth period class and could therefore work closely with Mrs. Knott, the Dean of Students and head of the United Student League. This gave the class a better opportunity to begin prom plans.

"Robert and I were the new folks on the block and were excited about getting plans going," said Mrs. Curtis. Ideas for the prom and fundraisers were made. "We accomplished a great deal in spite of the mid-year changes," concluded Mulari.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Vice President Jennifer Harris; Social Chairpersons Catherine DeHayes and Pamela Santini; Publicity Steve Bunyak; Secretary Catherine Acosta; Publicity Andrea Stanley; Treasurer Stacey Rusk. (Not pictured: President Robert Mulari.)

Teresa Montoya
Guy Moore
Teresa Moore
Delmys Morales
Suzanne Moreno
Anthony Morris

LaMonte Mosley
Robert Mulari
Tim Munderloh
Oscar Muro
Maria Navarrete
Juric Neal

Steven Nelson
Can Nguyen
Maria Ochao
Kenneth Oddson
Alicia Okouchi
William O'Rourke

Steven Osborn
Chris Ota
Judith Overton
George Parra
Rebecca Pearson
Trang Phan

Megan Phillips
Irma Picazo
Jonyson Pierce
John Polite
Anne Pollis
Walter Pollitz

Shelby Price
Elizabeth Prince
Carol Prows
Kevin Pruitt
James Purpura
Julian Ramirez

Rene Ramirez
Lloyd Ravlin
Janel Redd
Rodney Reeves
Yolanda Reeves
Robert Regaldo

Martin Reid
Micheal Revier
Sydney Rice
William Rice
Timothy Roa
Maurice Roberson

Patricia Roberts
Orlando Robledo
Jesus Robles
Heather Robley
Marla Rockmore
Robert Rodgers

Hector Rodriguez
Diana Rogers
Betty Roras
Anthony Rossi
Blaise Rovney
Mario Rueda

Sophomores

Leticia Ruiz
Stacey Rusk
Andrew Russell
Juan Saenz
Michael Salgado
Crystal Salisbury

Erik Salley
Maria Sanchez
Dean Sanematsu
Pamela Santini
Johnny Santos
Norma Santos

Scott Schanz
Michael Schell
Lorri Schoonover
Charles Scott
Sean Seeger
John Senft

Amy Sheltry
Gina Siegmund
Jeanette Simmons
William Simmons
Karen Sisneros
Steven Slepicka

Brandy Smith
Cassandra Smith
David Smith
Lisa Smith
Vincent Soto
Claudia Spivey

Andrea Stanley
Duncan Stewart
Timothy Stickels
Shannon Stone
Lisa Strait
Cher Stroble

Beverley Taylor
Michael Teer
Tarina Thomas
Kimberly Tucker
Shawna Turner
Chris Tuttle

Charlotte Valdivia
Victor Valentinez
Claudia Varga
John Vargas
Victoria Vargas
Johnny Velazquez

Rose Vilchez
Elizabeth Villa
Rey Villafane
Lisa Villegas
Andrea Wager
Inger Walker

Melvin Walker
Darin Waller
Tamela Walters
Mike Warmuskerken
Lisa Washington
Tamiko Watkins

Bernadette Weekley
Carl Weeks
Raquel Welch
Shavonia Wells
David White
Mary White

Robert Whitford
Patricia Willem
Janice Williams
Sherri Williamson
Marne Williamson
Maurice Williamson

Alaina Willis
Matt Winsor
Steven Wright
Shaw Wylie
Evyette Young
Paul Zaragoza

Sophomores Not Pictured

Roman Aguilar
Victor Aguilar
Regina Amabisca
Jose Arevalo
David Arias
Michael Arredondo
Maria Avila
Teddy Ayres
Sheri Balash
Natasha Barnes
William Becerra
Daniel Brock
Greg Broiles
Jacqueline Butler
Andy Camacho
Genaro Caro
Sean Clegg
Krysti Criswell
Brett Daggy
Ellen Deconinck
Mike Delashmit
Chris Espinoza
Shiraz Estes
Patricia Foster
Knsti Garza
Tim Grigsby
Dwayne Hillard
Craig Hodge
Ladora Hunter
Almeria Johnson
Lee Johnson
Rann Kim
Anthony Kmiecik
Jose Lara
Anthony Lewis
Jason Malanson
Russell McDonald
Ronald McKinnon
Chris Myers
Alma Ortega
James Palmer
Elizabeth Pike
Rory Rand
Jennifer Pepasz
Shawn Rios
Alex Robles
Nardaleen Rodriguez
Eddie Ruiz
Carl Sanchez
Chris Sarantos
Kelly Scott
Raffi Semerjian
Michael Soltow
David Styr
Alicia Sweeney
Jennifer Teece
Tyrone Traylor
Warren Ufondu
Judy Valentin
John Venegas
Bartholome Ward
Pamela Watson
Stephen Watson
Eric Weischedal
Chris Ybarra
Rashell Yohn

Due to Blalack Photography Studio's inacuracies, the People Section regrets any errors in picture placement or identification in the section.

Freshmen

Mark Adame
Marvin Adkins
John Aguilar
Rowan Aguilar
Ahmed Ahmed
Roberta Albert

Lisa Allen
Samuel Allen
Simone Allmen
Daniel Alvarez
Gilbert Alvarez
Guadalupe Alvarez

Lupe Alvarez
Benjamin Anceno
Soledad Anguiano
Greg Arguello
Delilah Avila
Moises Aviles

David Ayala
Kristan Baker
Lisa Baker
Hilda Barajas
Maria Barajas
Michelle Barber

Malissa Barnes
Toni Bartlett
David Bartnicki
Randal Beasley
Jeffery Bench
Tracey Bethel

Nileshkuma Bhakta
Kimberly Biggers
Owen Billy
Dawn Bishop
Teresa Blaha
Jesus Bonilla

John Boseke
Darla Boyd
Liza Boyrazian
Robert Bradfield
Eduardo Bravo
Chris Breitschwerdt

Duane Brickel
Julie Brignac
Sheri Brinks
Nicholas Brookins
Tammy Brooks
Autumn Brown

Students Get A Head Start

What were you doing those last few precious weeks of summer? While some people were living it up hanging out at the beach or simply sleeping in, others were waking up at 7:00 a.m. to attend the START program. Freshman Joan Santos complained, "It's so early!" man Joan Santos complained, "It's so early!"

The purpose of the four day program was to familiarize new students with North and to help them with schedule planning. But the real draw of the program was neither the orientation nor the schedule guidance. "Most people came so they could register early," commented Vince Martinez.

There were several goals that the staff of this program hoped to accomplish. One main goal was to help the freshmen feel at ease in their new surroundings. Mr. Anderson added, "We hope that we accomplish these few main goals."

Although these freshmen were giving up some of the last precious hours of summer to attend START, it paid off in the end. "I didn't feel I was wasting my time, only using it wisely. I learned a lot from the START program!" stated Jim Patterson.

Deciding which courses to take their freshman year, Tracy Rombold, Katie McCarty, and Mandi Liles look over the booklet which explains the courses available to freshmen. Many freshmen attended START, and in doing so were able to register early for the school courses they wanted.

B. Luther

Charles Brown
Traci Brunka
Gretchen Brusca
Charles Bufalino
Lisa Bunch
Lisa Bunyak

Jason Burgos
Edmund Burke
James Bushong
Nicolas Calzada
Carmen Campeil
Michael Carney

Freshmen

Susana Carranza
Mario Carreno
Juana Castillo
Carmen Castro
Tony Chang
John Charles

Janelle Cline
Nichole Cockrell
Laurence Cohen
Maisha Coleman
Christopher Coles
Valerie Comeaux

Brian Conlee
Heidi Conway
Bernadine Cordova
Raul Cornejo
Michael Corona
Ryan Cowan

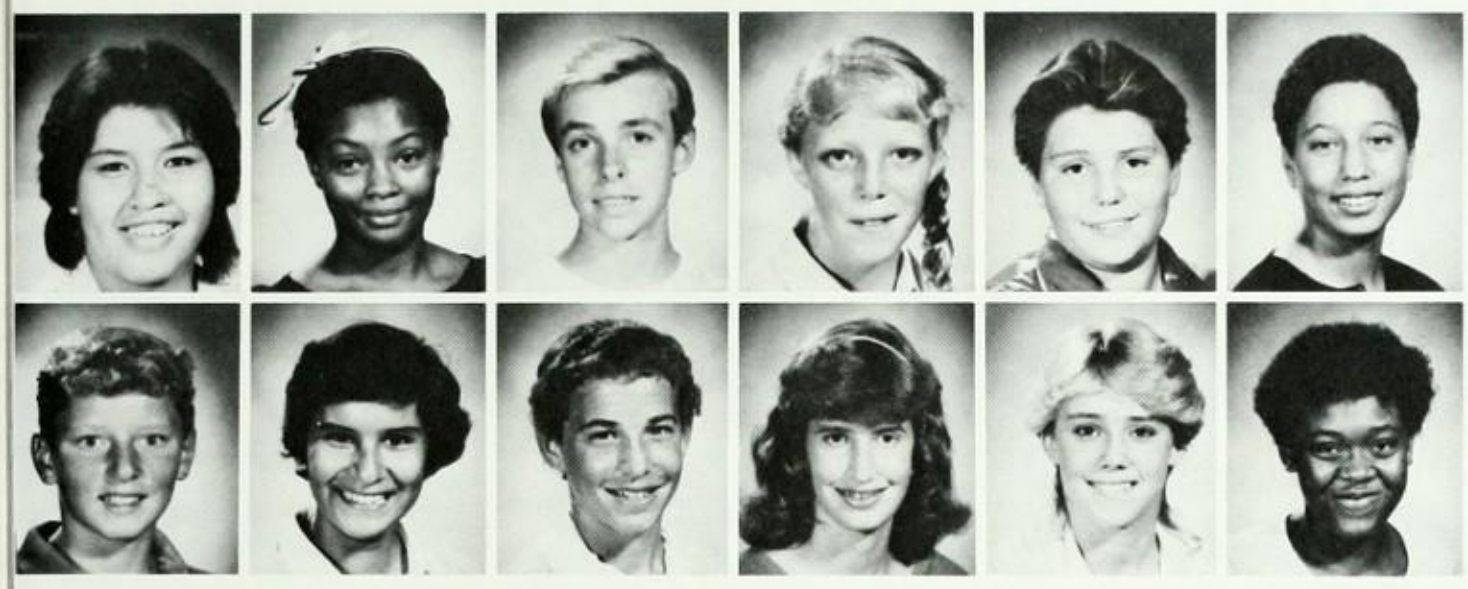
Jimmy Crain
April Critchfield
Patricia Crocker
Johnny Crummie
Michael Cudney
Denise Culver

Iona Cunningham
David Dalbeck
Lachelle Davis
William Davis
Eddie Dawson
Cheri Dean

Teresa Delatore
Frederick Dencarnaco
Manish Desai
Christopher Detweiler
Scott Devries
Hassan Dhouti

Andrew Diaz
Charlene Diaz
Gary Dickens
Jacqueline Dillinger
Gabriel Domenici
Jamie Dominguez

Valerie Doucette
James Drumm
Carlos Duncan
Tricia Duran
April Durant
Kathryn Earnhart



Joann Eder
Irene Edmon
Todd Edwards
Emily Elders
William Elevario
Walter Elliot

Omar Elseewi
Veronica Espinoza
Jebediah Farber
Melissa Farmer
Tracy Farmer
Kutrina Farris

Freshman Thoughts Change

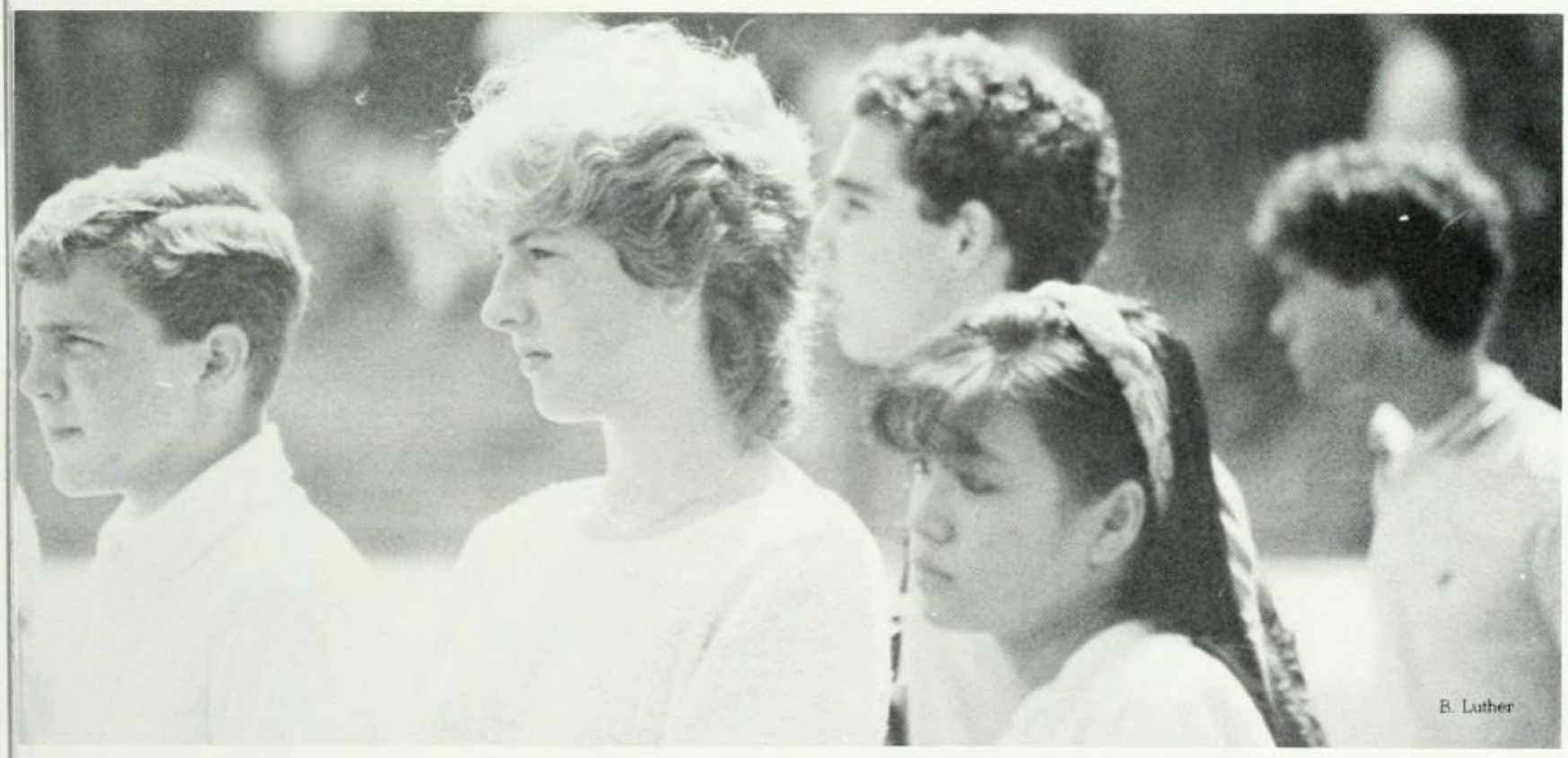
The freedom. The "scared feelings" at the beginning of school year. The people Freshmen commented on each of these things when asked what they thought about North.

When school began freshmen weren't sure if they could ever have a good time at North. "The campus was so big it was confusing," commented Kathleen Hansen. "I was really nervous," Kim Noon added. "There were so many people!"

As freshmen adjusted to North, they began to find things they liked. "The freedom's fantastic!" commented Stacey Richman. "We could never go out to lunch in junior high, or arrange our own schedule either," added Emily Elders. As the school year wore on, freshmen noticed another thing that appealed to them - the people! Said Hansen of the older kids, "They're a lot of fun!" "They're more sure of themselves," added Elders, "and they have their own cars, too!"

Richman seemed to sum up the freshmen's thoughts when she said, "It's an exciting experience!"

Concentrating on the activities at hand, Ellen Strzelewicz, My Hanh Tran, and Duane Brickel watch as Transylvania Day's lunchtime activities unfold. The contests on Transylvania Day were a paint-your-face competition, and a mummy-wrap.



B. Luther

Vod Farris
Roy Felix
Reeson Flores
Regena Flowers
Lita Ford
Daniel Frakes

Robert Funchess
Michelle Fury
Gerald Galvan
Leonard Galvan
Cuauhtemoc Garcia
Irma Garcia

Frosh, Soph Join Forces

"Around the World in Five Days?" questioned many students from the freshman and sophomore classes. Sophomore Lynae Lawson asked, "How do you put that on a float?" Until three days before the Homecoming Parade, this question remained unanswered. But as the fateful day grew nearer, the two classes began constructing their masterpiece.
masterpiece.

The actual float building, while not entirely free of difficulties, proved to be enjoyable to all. Freshman Julie Stewart commented, "When the seniors tried to bomb our float with water balloons, some of the guys were running around like mini-G.I. Joes!"

Held at Tina Lasater's house, the float building process took approximately nine hours, spread out over the two days preceeding the parade. Although the construction began late, contributions from Mr. and Mrs. Bunyak helped the work go smoothly.

The dedication of the freshmen and sophomores also proved to speed construction along and, despite all the hard work, the atmosphere remained relaxed and friendly. "Even though over nine hours were put into the project, we all had a good time!" said Shirley Sanematsu. "And when the batteries for the radio ran out, we started singing Christmas Carols."

"We need more blue paper!" was heard constantly when building the float. Cutting the much needed paper are Stacy Rusk, Ahmed Ahmed, Glenn Fuller, Jenny Harris, and Danny Lane.

Jessica Garcia
Dawn Garrett
Glenda Garza
Michelle Gepford
Lavern Gerald
Patrick Gil

David Gomez
Robert Gonzales
Joanne Goodlet
Lili Gordon
Theresa Gordon
Catherine Gray

Jackie Greer
George Gordon
Kathleen Grim
Helen Guerra
Angela Guerrero
Matthew Guerrero

Kimberly Gutierrez
Carrie Hagerty
Natasha Hale
Gary Hall
Kerry Hall
Michael Ham

Timothy Hane
Kathleen Hansen
Dianne Hara
Harold Harmon
Roche Hart
Paula Havsgaard

Lisa Hayes
Emily Heath
Carolyn Hernandez
Danny Hernandez
Elvia Hernandez
Gilbert Hernandez

Monique Hernandez
Victor Hernandez
Kewonda Hightower
Michael Himmelberg
Tammy Holeman
John Holmes

Anne Hotchkiss
James Hotchkiss
Laura Housewright
Laurie Hughes
Terri Hulbert
Shino Iwaoka

Blend Proves Profitable

Freshman class officers? Most people said, "Big deal," but in 1984-1985 it really was. "In past years, elections have been dominated by one feeder school, either University Heights or Central," said Co-Publicity Chairperson Katie McCarty. "But this year there is an even mix and what's more, it works," Treasurer Lisa Bunyak agreed. "It's odd that last year we were all rivals, but this year we're all such good friends." This unusual mixture of students provided a great first year for the Class of '88.

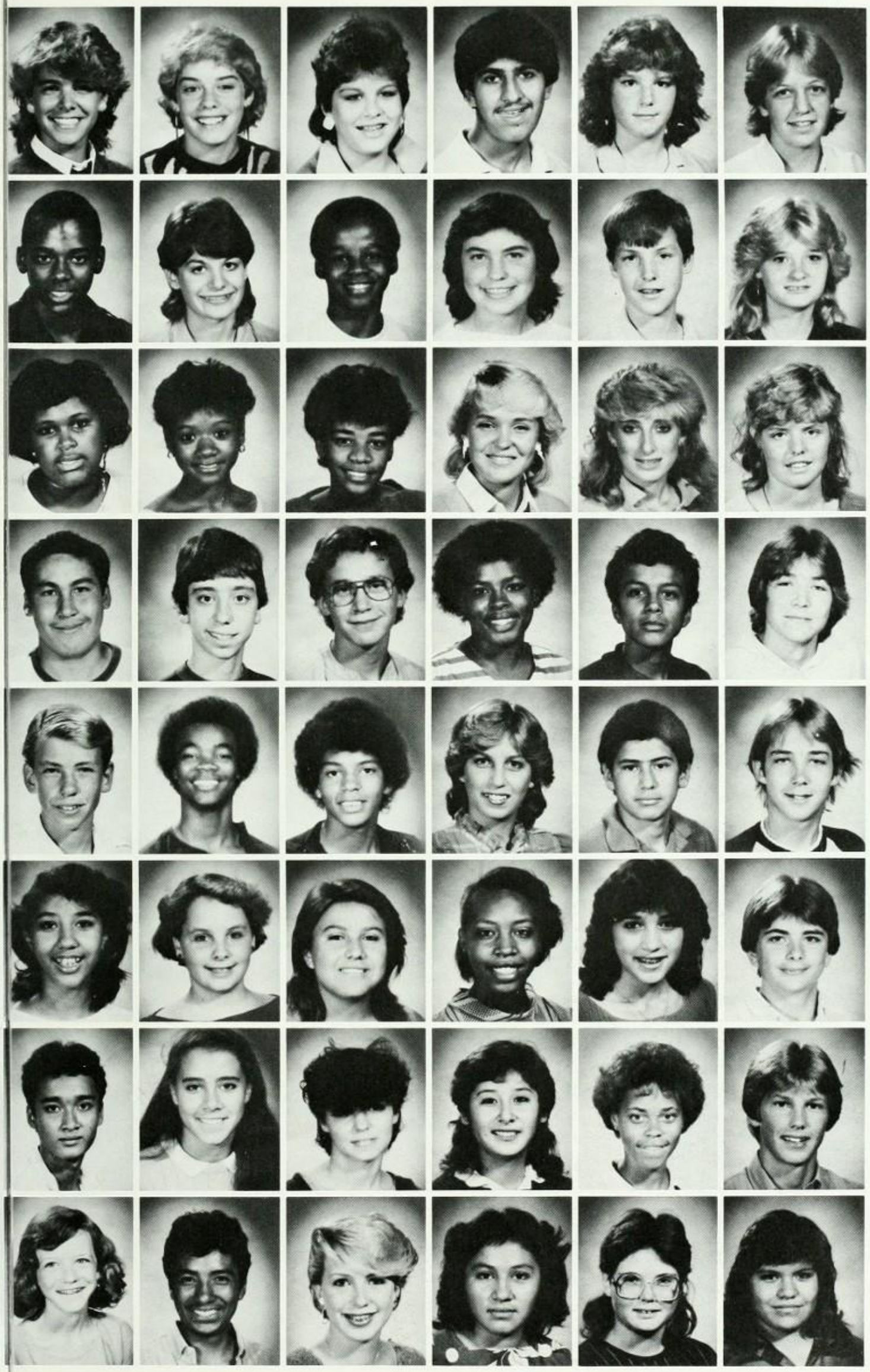
The blend of ideas and backgrounds from the two middle schools paid off in a way that also made the officers unique. They were able to organize themselves faster than other Freshman classes. In the first half of the year they had already held one fundraiser. President Randy Lounsbury stated, "We did so well on the t-shirt sales that we're confident we can do well on all of our other fundraisers."

The officers of 1985 managed to meld together the personalities and good ideas of two rival schools and in the process made a successful year for North's newest class. "We seem to be pulling it together well," summarized Secretary Shirley Sanematsu.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary, Shirley Sanematsu; Co-Social Chairperson, Kim Spooner; Treasurer, Lisa Bunyak; President, Randy Lounsbury; Vice President, Julie Stewart; Co-Publicity Chairpersons, Katie McCarty and Emily Heath. (Not Pictured: Co-Social Chairperson, Erin Sullivan)

Tadaki Iowaka
Donny Jackson
Steven Jackson
Laura Jager
Uriel Jaramillo
Mia Jenner

Regina Jimenez
Jennifer Johns
Aaron Johnson
Erica Johnson
Rosanna Johnson
Tanya Johnson



Jennifer Johnston
Jennifer Jordan
Karen Kalmer
Parmjit Kang
Leah Kardos
Diana Kellner

Rickey Kendricks
Victoria Kennedy
Maurice Kennon
Terri Kienitz
Corey Kimball
Belinda Kimbril

Cassandra Kimbro
Paula Kincaid
Crystal King
Heidi Kirkpatrick
Karin Kirschbaum
Shannon Kline

Robert Kopenhaver
Lewis Kreutzer
Daniel Kronenfield
Tracie Lancaster
Carlos Lara
Kevin Larock

Erik Ledbetter
Eddie Lee
Matthew Lee
Karla Lehndorfer
Hector Lemus
Anthony Letze

Leslie Lewis
Amanda Liles
Patricia Linares
Lisa Linder
Rachel Lira
Benjamin Lockwood

Ratha Loeun
Bianca Lopez
Domika Lopez
Jennifer Lopez
Latura Lauder
Randolph Lounsbury

Andrea Luck
Jim Luera
Stephanie Luhn
Consuelo Lujano
Pamela Lyons
Christina Machuca

Freshmen

Leslie Mack
Kurtis Madison
Gabriel Magana
Carol Magoto
Timothy Martin
Anthony Martinez

Frank Martinez
Jesus Martinez
Mario Martinez
Martha Martinez
Miguel Martinez
Paul Martinez

Ronnie Martinez
Tanya Martinez
Vincent Martinez
Dana Marzett
Linda Mattorano
Patrick McCall

Kathryn McCarty
Christian McClure
Rochelle McClure
Shelby McCoy
Matthew McGrath
Kenneth McKnight

Alan McNair
Victoria Melton
Michelle Miller
Reme Miller
Shane Millonzi
Shayne Miranda

Michelle Mitchell
Kristina Mohns
Keith Monfils
Monica Montoya
Christine Moore
Drake Moore

Paul Moore
Maria Morales
Maria Morales
Marcus Moreno
Dennis Morgan
Gina Morton

Melissa Morton
Patrick Morton
Aaron Moss
Arya Moti
Rachael Mott
Leah Murphy

Pets Take Time; Provide Companionship

Demands, demands, demands! With school, parents, and friends how could anyone have time for anything else? But many people did. They took the time to feed, groom, train, and play with that fuzzy little ball in the corner, their pet - and most pets took more than a few minutes per day to care for.

"My dog Shortie is a real pain," commented Emily Blain, "He's always running away down the street - and I get to chase after him! But I love him anyway." Cindy Kienitz, who owns one dog and three cats added, "I spend a lot of time with my pets. As long as I am at home they're in the house keeping me company. I love animals!"

Many people were not content with the occasional companiship of one or two pets, and kept many more. "I have four Salamander larvae, one oppossum, and one pigeon," said Mr. Potvin, a science teacher at North. "I have two dogs, two cats, a rabbit, and six fish to play with and feed," added Chris Breischwert.

Though the care of pets took much time and effort, they were still loved, for they were a source of companionship.

Holding his oppossum up by the tail, Mr. Potvin, a science teacher at North, explains how he obtained such an unusual pet. Opie Awesome was a gift from a veterinarian friend. He now resides in the back room of room 200.

Merrill Muschamp
Elizabeth Navarrete
Julie Neal
Stephen Negus
Rosanne Newell
Kimberly Noon

Jason Oliver
Mark Ontiveros
Igmar Ostland
Adrian Padilla
Jeff Palmer
Arthur Parks

Freshmen Athletes Shine

Freshman lettermen? To some this might have seemed impossible, but for others it became a reality. Thirteen of North's freshmen lettered in varsity sports, ranging from cross country to swimming. "It felt really good to letter as a freshman," commented Ellen Strzelewicz.

Because many other players were older and more experienced, freshmen found lettering more difficult than they expected. "There was a lot of competition between the team members, therefore going up against the older players made it even harder," said Ginger Rhodes.

Realizing this, freshmen overcame the obstacles by working harder, practicing more, and giving their all. Chris Breitchwerdt speculated, "Even though it may have been hard, it was a lot of fun!"

The freshmen who lettered during the 1984-85 school year were Chris Breitchwerdt, John Charles, and Al Neibles of cross country; Lisa Bunyak, Emily Heath, Mandi Liles, Bianca Lopez, Katie McCarty, Remy Miller (manager), Julie Stewart, and Ellen Strzelewicz of girls' soccer; Ginger Rhodes of softball; Katie McCarty, and Erika Vernlund of swimming.

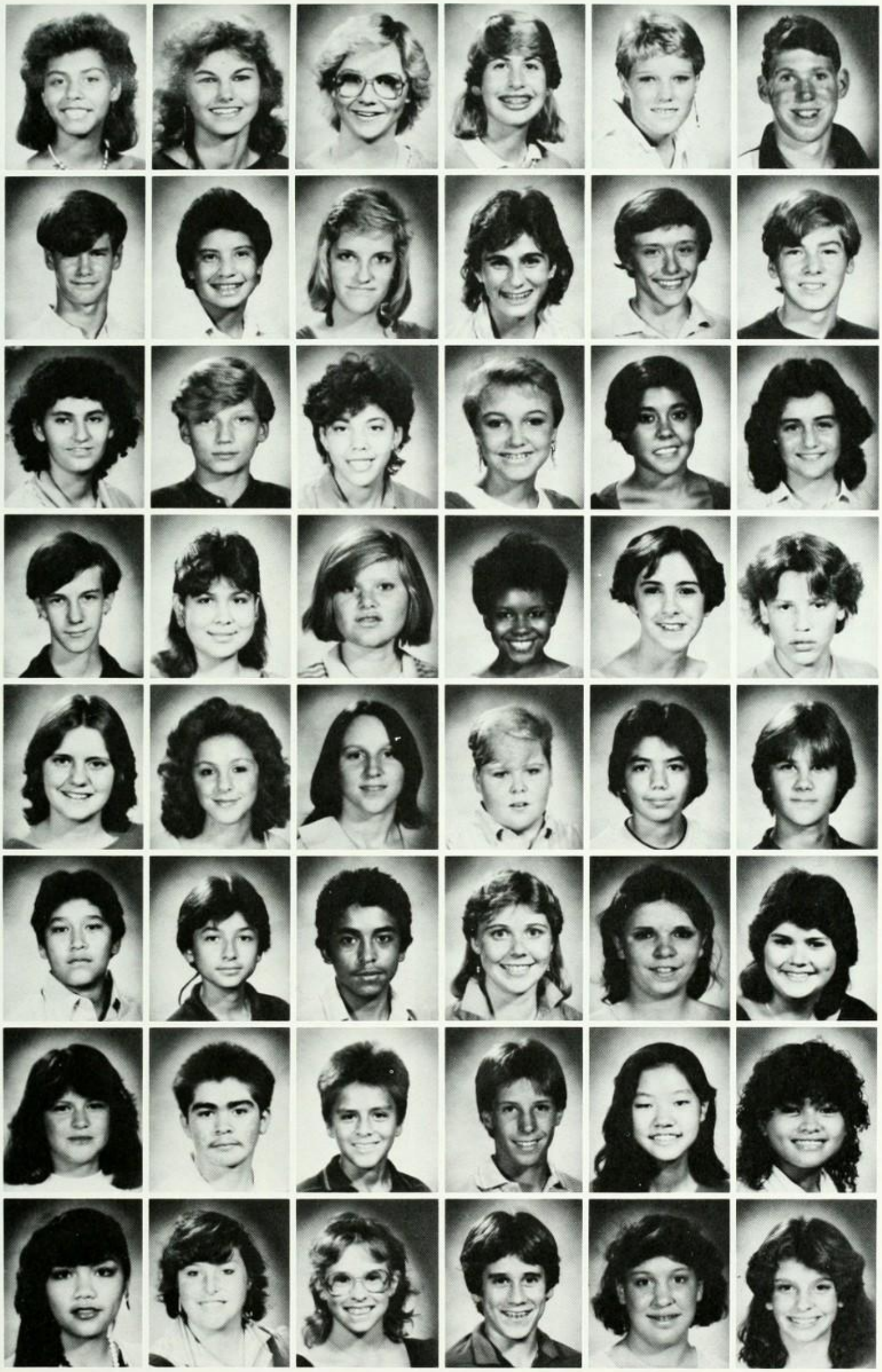
Following a year of hard work, these freshmen looked forward to future seasons. Bianca Lopez concluded, "Now that I've made varsity, I look forward to working hard to maintain that position."

J. Stanley

Taking a break from "morning workout," frosh letterer Erika Vernlund discusses her stroke with Coach Anderson. Most varsity team members participated in early "morning workouts."

Virginia Parra
Alicia Partida
Marlena Patino
James Patterson
Cheryl Pearse
Shane Peck

Jerome Pegis
Josh Peregov
Alma Perez
Michael Perez
Rachel Perez
Linh Phan



Maria Piccard
Ann Pierazak
Jamie Price
Donna Purdy
Kimberly Qually
Justin Radeka

David Ramirez
Lori Ramirez
Julie Rector
Holly Reeves
Brandon Reilly
Greg Renne

Sanaz Rezazadeh
Brian Rhinehart
Ginger Rhodes
Camella Richardson
Gina Richardson
Stacey Richman

Bill Ringland
Michelle Rivera
Tracy Roberson
Jessica Robinson
Sharon Robison
Jaime Rodriguez

Lisa Rogan
Robin Roganti
Erin Rollins
Tracy Rombold
Frank Romero
Anthony Romo

Jess Romo
Cesar Rosas
Marco Rosas
Crista Rosten
Cathy Rushing
Gabriela Salazar

Cathie Sanchez
Jose Sanchez
Phillip Sanchez
Russell Sanders
Shirley Sanematsu
Joann Santos

Martha Santoya
Tammy Saverance
Amy Schaumbarg
Daniel Schellenger
Victoria Schlabach
Stephanie Schegal

Matthew Serwey
Julie Sharp
Noelle Shaw
Shruti Shelat
Davy Shetly
Matthew Shoaf

William Shropshire
Jack Siegfield
Robert Silvas
Jeffrey Slater
Christine Smart
Marva Smiley

Aaron Smith
Colette Smith
Shannon Smith
Yolanda Smith
Sean Snow
Johnathan Southe

Kimberly Spooner
Roger Stanart
Kimberly Steele
Kevin Stern
Julie Stewart
Regina Stith

Gregory Stocks
Michelle Strobel
Ellen Strzelewicz
Erin Sullivan
Gregory Swafford
Paul Tavenner

Brad Teague
Patricia Tellez
Jeanine Telliard
Tamelita Thompson
Gayla Titsworth
Lagulia Toomes

Sophia Tovar
Katherine Tracy
Hoang Tran
Joel Tressler
Joseph Trujillo
Dee Tucker

Shannon Tucker
Mafileo Tupou
Jayann Tyce
Christopher Valdivia
Mona Vargas
Rosalio Vargas

Aidin Vazri
Joey Venegas
James Villegas
Rosalia Villicana
Derrick Wade
Michael Ward

Princepra Warren
Derrick Washington
Shelia Washington
James Welborn
Morgan Welborn
James Whiddon

Ivana Williams
Sandra Williams
Alexander Wynn
Kimberly Wynn
Melinda Young
Javier Zamora

Freshmen Not Pictured

Joseph Aboytes
Daniel Aguilar
Olga Alcantar
George Alvarez
Guadalupe Alvarez
Chris Anderson
Jesse Arevalo
Antine Avery
Stephen Bale
Yolanda Barajas
Manuel Barbarin
Wayne Barnett
Jason Beegle
Daniela Bernatz
Jeremy Boessneck
David Brownell
Andre Burnside
Edward Candelaria
Carol Cardenas
Elida Carranza
Jesus Carranza
Tammy Carver
Dann Chapman
Tammy Clark
Michael Coberly
Tammy Clark
Michael Coberly
Christopher Connelly
Harlen Crawford
Heidi Crawford
Kimberly Creviston
Anthony Deckard
Latrice Dejarnette
Roby Delossantos
Freddie Diaz
Jose Diaz
Luis Dominquez
Shannon Duncan
Lane Floyd
Sherri Ford-Buckner
Enemecio Garcia
Rudy Garcia
Julie Given
Dacia Gonzalez
Aaron Graham
William Granger
Nannette Grant
Jonathan Grijalba

Andre Hall
Abdul Hamza
Thomas Harshbarger
Penelope Hartley
Warren Hartzell
Angela Haynes
Ronald Heiman
Ricardo Hernandez
James Hill
Henry Holmes
Jack Howe
Michael Hubert
Trent Jacobson
Lerone Johnson
Cliffereine Kelley
Normand LaFleur
Martin Lara
Philip Lewis
Shahriar Loloee
Andres Martinez
Orlando Matthews
Cynthia Mauricio
Fernando Maya
Toni McGee
Dione McKinnon
Fernando Mendez
Lionel Mendez
Rebecca Meyer
Elbert Millender
Tamara Milligan
Tina Mitchell
James Montee
Maria Mora
John Morales
Donald Mort
Merlin Muschamp
Marlene Natal
Alejandro Nieblas
Lance Nix
Tamara Paul
Ronald Pettit
Russel Pitts
Shelby Price
Tara Purcell
Nicole Quinn
Angelica Renteria
Clifford Rhodabarger
Maurice Roberson

Dawn Robinson
Ismial Robledo
Teresa Rodriguez
Victoria Rodriguez
Deana Romo
Lisa Roseberru
Lisa Roseberry
Darren Sackett
David Salgado
Timothy Sambrano
Andrea Sarantos
Emery Schexnayder
Heidi Schroll
Kerry Shewalter
Michael Short
Darryl Smock
Enrique Soto
April Stephens
Calvin Stewart
Victoria Stewart-Hudso
Anthony Sweeney
Nelson Thomas
Steen Thompson
Fabian Tinajero
Christopher Tisserat
Tracy Tover
My-Han Tran
Yvette Valdiva
Erika Vernlund
Albert Villalobos
Shery Walker
David Washington
Gregory Westmoreland
Samantha Whitfield
Marie Williams
Stephanie Wright
Gary Zimmerly

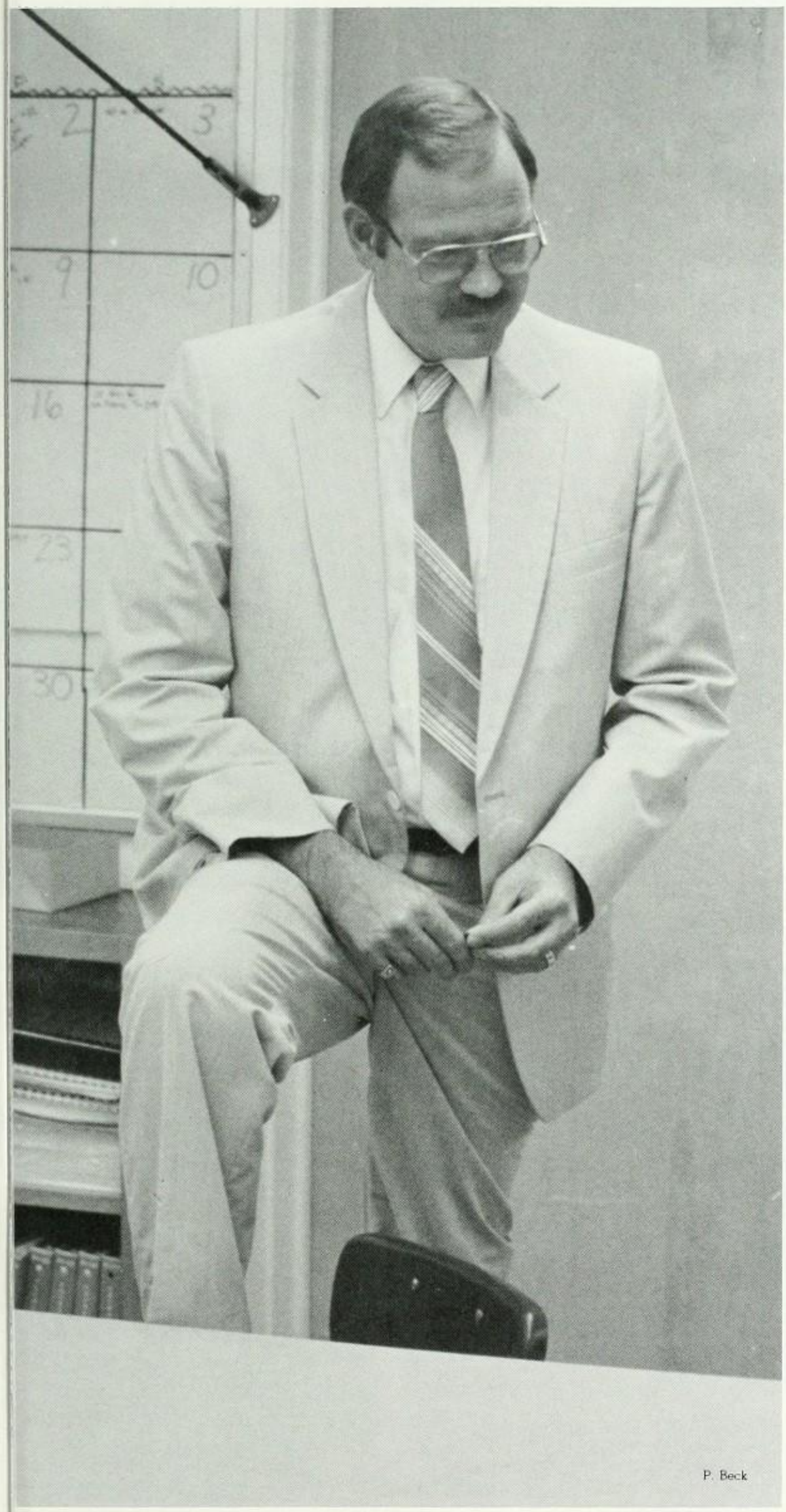
Due to Blalack Photography Studio's inaccuracies, the People Section regrets any errors in picture placement or identification in the section.

Having fun in the sun, Mr. Wolf and his two children, Julie and Mary, take advantage of the clear weather during the Veteran's Day weekend at Laguna.

While monitoring the students at the homecoming activities during lunch, Mr. Wolf finds time to chat about his new projects with Mr. Hodnett and Mrs. Renne.

Already awake at 5:30 a.m., Mr. Wolf pauses to read the daily newspaper. The early morning offered Wolf one of his few quiet moments of the day.

During their trip through the Mid-West, Mr. Wolf stops to pose with his two children. Hoover Dam was one of the many famous sites the Wolf's visited over the summer.



P. Beck

Not Just 9 to 5

1984-85 was Mr. Wolf's first full school year as a principal, yet his newly acquired title caused no difficulties for him or the school. Mr. Wolf's experience from five years' work as vice-principal was apparent. However, what added more to the success in his position was the care that he felt toward the school.

Committed to his position, he spent many hours after school and on weekends working on issues important to the school, such as the budget, policy matters, and innovative projects. "He usually spends his Saturdays and Sundays attending events and meetings," stated his wife, Sarah Wolf, when asked about his work habits.

Wolf's dedication extended beyond school hours. "He was in the audience supporting us," said Carrianne Hayslett of the Academic Decathalon at Poly. Margaret Shoemaker added, "He was at all of the home football games and even at the Lester Oaks Competition."

Wolf immediately became involved in activities of the school. His talents aided in his success. "His solutions benefit everyone," explained SIP coordinator Bonnie Rose. He also instituted new programs such as the Academic Booster Club, Adopt-a-School, and the Carpentry Class.

"His demeanor commanded the respect of the entire student body," said Reggie Stith. His rough exterior showed he meant business. Sarah Wolf added, "His tough facade would not help or be effective if he didn't care."

Addressing the School Site Council, Doug Wolf discusses the teacher parking situation. The council consisted of teachers, students, parents, and administrators.

Counselors Show They Care

"In this overwhelming age of computers and space travel, human beings wished to have some purpose in life, a main objective for existence. The four counselors at North High School certainly have found their reason; helping the students. "The wide diversity of students at North inspires me," said Mrs. White-piper, the new counselor. "Their ability levels range from National Merit Scholars to those in need of remedial help, and I work with all of them."

Mr. Anderson felt he could list a million things that he does to help students. "Mostly I want to be sure students graduate, but I want to make their lives here good, too. I help them adjust their schedules, arrange parent conferences, provide career and vocational information, and counsel personal problems." In these ways and more counselors helped students make a smooth adjustment to high school life, and then out into the big world.

Particularly concerned with students' future after high school, the counselors did things like holding a financial aid workshop for college bound students. "These kids are very important," commented Mr. Aros. "If they want to learn they should be given every opportunity to continue to do so. We help give them the opportunity," added Mrs. Post. "We're just giving them a good foundation at North so they will have the right tools to shape with." It was obvious that these caring people were accomplishing their objective. As Sandra Aparicio and Denise Calver said, "They raised the quality of living for students at North."

Looking over some newly posted district guidelines for the School Site Council, SIP Coordinator, Mrs. Bonnie Rose prepares them for the next morning.

COUNSELORS: Joe Aros, Cynthia White-piper, William Anderson, and Judy Post.

ADMINISTRATORS, TOP ROW: Principal, Doug Wolf; Vice Principal, James Ledbetter; **FRONT ROW:** Vice Principal, Georgia Renne; Vice Principal, Richard Moshier; Dean of Students, Georganne Knott.

B. Luther

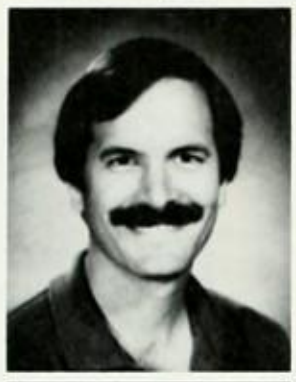
Mr. Doug Wolf displays his pride in North High School during the playing of the alma mater. The alma mater was played at the end of every lunchtime pep rally.

The day before the Mid-Winter Ball, USL Director Mrs. Georganne Knott finalizes some last minute details for the event. The USL was responsible for North's first Mid-Winter Ball, held on December 15.

Faculty

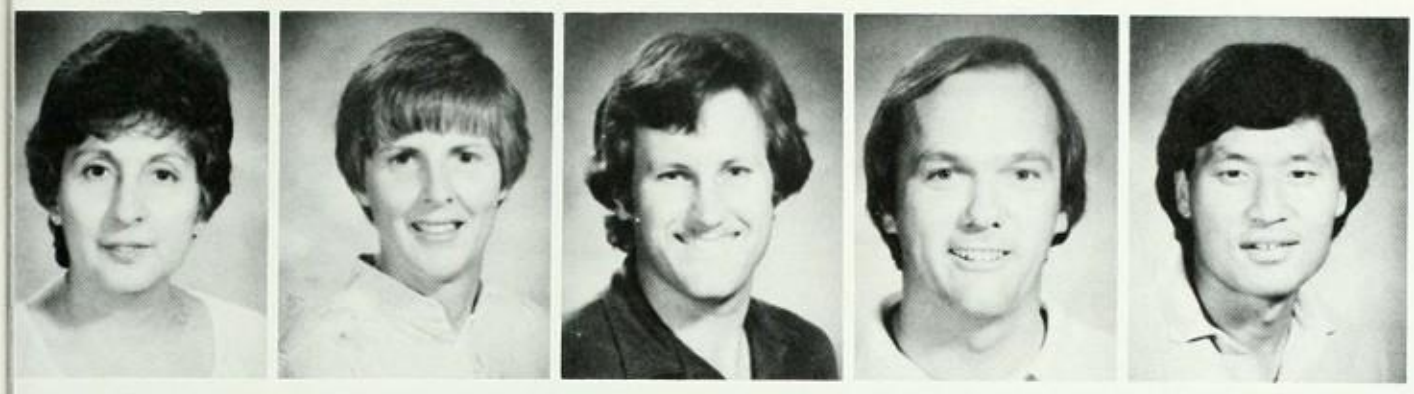
Gordon Adams
Math
Betty Anderson
Business Education
Glenn Anderson
Social Studies
Rosalyn Anderson
Home Economics
Joan Appleford
English

William Bains
Industrial Education
Clara Bartlett
Home Economics
Catherine Beatty
English
Carmen Benchoff
Foreign Language
Lauro Canales
English



Michael Childers
Fine Arts
William Collopy
Work Experience
Charles Craig
Fine Arts
Ron Crandall
Science
Bernard Crane
Agriculture

Liz Cunnison
Special Education
Judy Curtis
Home Economics
Richard Davis
Special Education
Michael Emett
Social Studies
Michelle Ferguson
Fine Arts



Maryella Flowers
Business Education
Constance Fortier
Math
Dan Fountaine
Industrial Education
Thomas Hilts
Math
Chuck Hiroto
Special Education

P. Beck

I room 220, Mr. Gary Puffer assists Laura Aguirre with a math concept. Due to a shortage of classrooms, Puffer had no classroom of his own and changed rooms each period.

Instructing in the Little Theatre is drama teacher Ms. Michelle Ferguson. In addition to her drama class, she is involved in the productions of the school plays.

Teachers Fit In

First impressions have long been acclaimed as extremely important. This held true for all new teachers who joined John North's staff in the 1984-85 school year.

"I'm in love with the students," said Michael Emett, a new English and social studies teacher. "Even at first glance you can tell they're all individuals and have great pride." Emett's attitude seemed to be reflected in his students. "Mr. Emett seems to have respect for us." said Jamie Beushong.

Most of the new teachers including Carmen Benchoff (Foreign Language), Charles Craig (Instrumental Music), Michelle Ferguson (English/Drama), Mary Klokke, Penelope Urbach, Gary Puffer, Dianne Kobz (all Math), Marilyn Mooney (Social Studies), and Daniel Penn (English/Speech) felt similarly, but Rebecca Porter (P.E./Social Studies) had a different perspective. I went to North when I was in high school, so my first impression is from awhile back, but I must admit I like being on this side."

"I'd rather be chasing Jaws than teaching at a high school," joked Puffer. "But seriously folks, I've loved the experience. It's an easy place to fit in."

Faculty

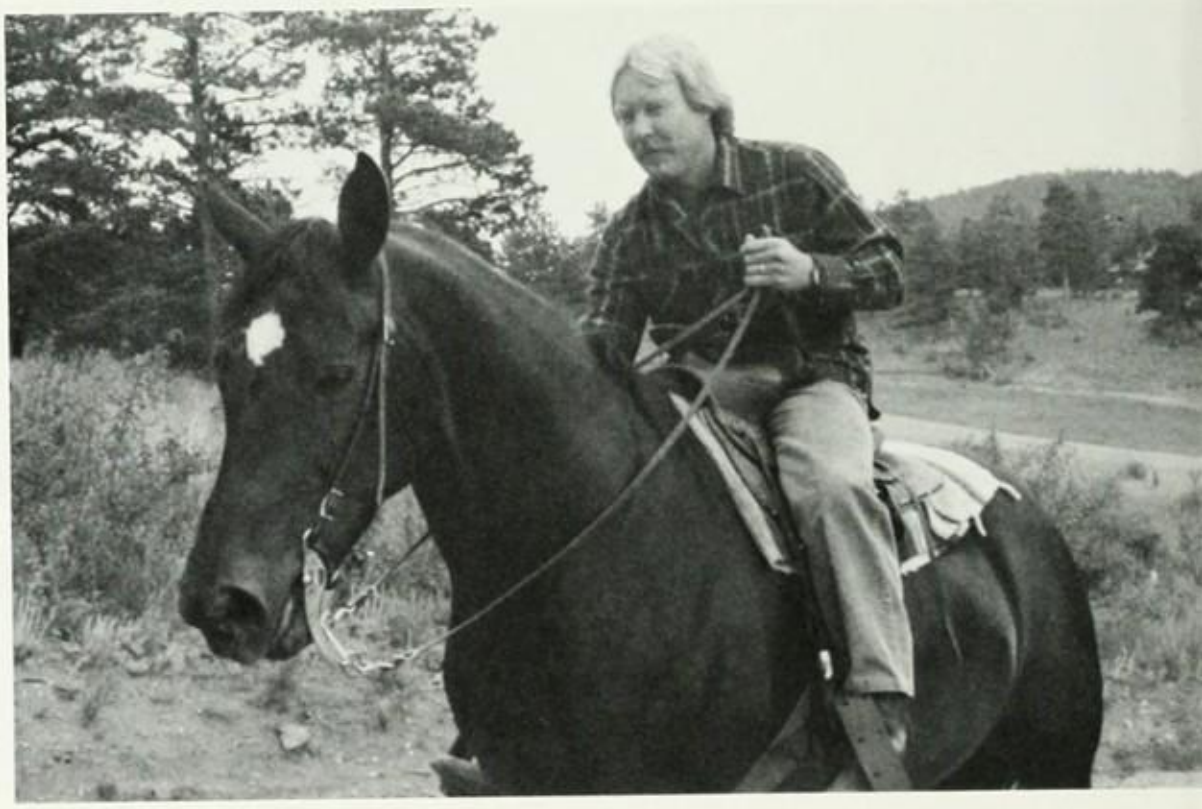
Howard Hough
English
Gene Hughes
Physical Education
Eva Kaus
Foreign Language
Tom Kennedy
Social Sciences
Mary Klokke
Math

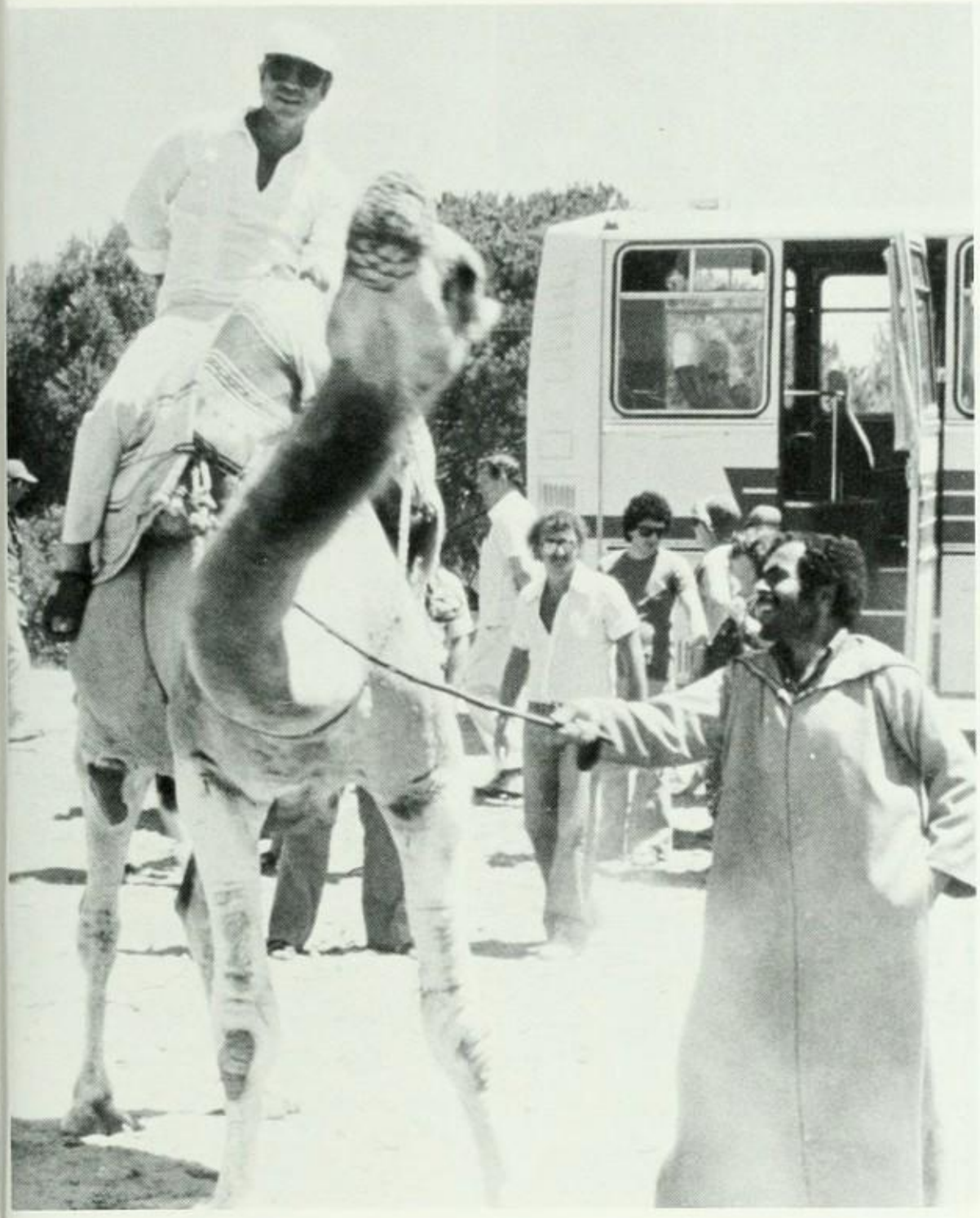
Diane Kobz
Math
Sue Kouklis
Physical Education
Floyd Leigh
English
Charles Libolt
English
Michele Lieux
Science

Delia Lopez
Foreign Language
Richard MacPherson
Industrial Education
Nancy Magi
Special Education
Ramon Maramba
English
Jim Marshall
ROP

Strown Martin
Science
Linda McCaskill
Social Studies
Richard Monguia
Social Studies
Marilyn Mooney
Social Studies
Paul Nicholls
Computer Science

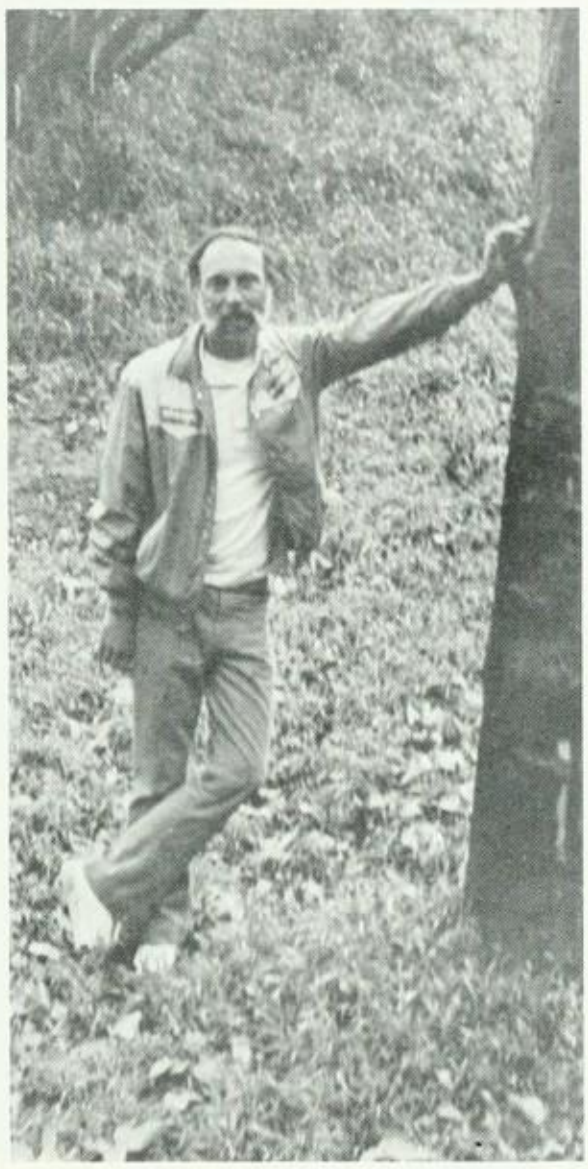
Horseback riding was a relaxing way to enjoy the sights of the Evergreen, Colorado. In addition to Colorado, Mr. Glenn Anderson and Mrs. Rosalyn Anderson were able to visit Wyoming and Hawaii.





Enjoying a vacation in Morocco, Mr. Lauro Canales tries his hand at camel riding. Canales and his wife spent four weeks touring Morocco and Spain.

Walking through the woods in upstate New York, Mr. Ron Crandall pauses for a picture. "I loved upstate New York. It was a great place to rest and relax."



Teachers Find Summer Diversions

"By the time summer comes around, I'm looking forward to the break as much as the students," said Mr. Tom Kennedy. Faculty anticipation of vacation time generally proved surprising to students who thought that they were the **only ones** fed up with school. In actuality, students weren't the only ones who were ready to get away.

Traveling was one of the most popular ways of spending a vacation. "I was able to spend some time with my wife (on his ranch in Texas and abroad) and enjoy some peace and solitude," said Mr. Lauro Canales. "I went as far as Tahoe and San Diego, but the sights were great," added Miss Delia Lopez. Europe with a friend and their teenage daughters was the highlight of Mrs. Judy Curtis' vacation.

Although traveling was one way of using their time, there were other ways in which teachers spent their vacations. "Taking classes at UCR sounded better than going to Tahiti" joked Mr. Chuck Libolt. "I love to teach and do not mind teaching in the summer," said Mrs. Connie Fortier, but added with a smile, 'summer school doesn't take **all** summer." "Even though I spent part of the summer working at the race track, it was a break from school," said Mr. Ron Crandall.

While some took classes at nearby colleges, others worked, and still more just stayed home and rested. They all agreed that vacation was one of the best remedies for school fatigue.

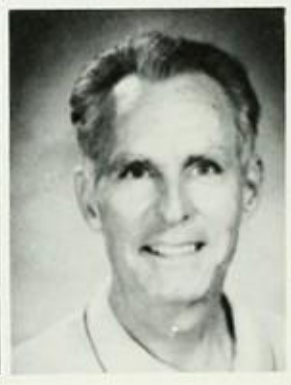
Faculty

Esther Ober
Foreign Language
Tom Obrecht
Social Studies
Becky Porter
Physical Education
Albert Potvin
Science
Mary Polite
English

John Reinhold
Fine Arts
Elton Ross
Social Studies
Shirley Sandoval
English
John Sarina
Driver Training
Ray Saucedo
Math

Greg Schanz
Physical Education
Sandie Seevers
Special Education
Richard Shaw
Industrial Education
Rich Stalder
Business Education
Kathy Story
Science

Penny Urbach
Math
Carolyn Varsik
Foreign Language
Don White
Fine Arts
Barbara Wong
Special Education
John Young
Math



B. Luther

ohn Anderson, Dat Nguyen and Brendan opez work in their computers class while Mrs. nderson oversees their progress. It was this edication that made Mrs. Anderson so popular mong students.

After winning the Teacher of the Year Award from North, Mrs. Anderson went on to the county competition. Here she receives the county award from School Board President Wesley Wright.

Anderson Rises To Top

What does it take to win the teacher of the year award? The respect of students, parents, and co-workers, community experience and leadership, a love of student learning, poise, articulation and organization were all criteria that determined Riverside County's winner, North's Rosalyn Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson, a teacher at North for eight years, received her bachelor and master's degree in home economics from Cal State Polytechnic University in Pomona. After having won the award within the school, her resumé was sent to a district screening committee which then chose her for the Riverside Unified School District Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Anderson received praise from both students and co-workers. "Mrs. Anderson's sense of humor is what sets her apart from other teachers," remarked Cassie Rigney. A genuine interest in her work as well as a concern for students characterized Mrs. Anderson's teaching style. Mrs. Rose explained that compatability with students and especially her "dedication to community services" were the main reasons for Mrs. Anderson's receiving the award.

With the recognition provided by the Teacher of the Year Award, Mrs. Anderson received the credit she deserved for her year in year out devotion to her students and work.

Susan Blackburn
Special Ed. Aide
Valda Dorondo
Special Ed. Aide
Art Foster
Campus Aide
Jean Fox
Special Ed. Aide
Barbara Herzberg
RASTs

Sue Colon
Nurse
Mary Nelson
ESL Aide
Ron Oglesby
Campus Aide
Dolores Pugh
Math Aide
Ruth Reibold
Special Ed. Aide

Aurora Rizzi
Special Ed. Aide
Anita Rubi
Campus Aide
Bill Sepulveda
SRO
Denise Snuffin
RASTs
William Taylor
Campus Aide

Teachers Laugh Last

Everyone has had a few embarrassing moments, but for teachers, having such moments in front of a class of students, it took on new dimensions. These ranged from mild interruptions to unforgettably funny incidents. During those times, a good sense of humor could make all the difference.

"My class is always a laugh but one story that still sticks in my mind was when we lost our snake, 'Opie.' We couldn't find the sucker. But a few days later one of my students screamed during class. What happened was that she turned on the faucet, and Opie popped out from the drain," laughed Ron Crandall.

Little mistakes can be very embarrassing if not handled properly. Ripping your pants during the middle of school can be a major ordeal if you can't sew. Though he couldn't sew, Tom Hilts found an interesting solution. "I just taught from behind my desk for the rest of the afternoon." Connie Fortier found herself in a slightly different situation. "I was in a hurry to get to school one morning and just grabbed a pair of shoes out of my closet. Not until third period did I find out I had worn two different shoes."

Teachers were also known to play jokes on each other. Taking the pranks well often necessitated a good sense of humor. When Glenn Anderson opened his classroom door one morning, not only were all the desks turned around, but his own was missing. "I knew it had to be someone from the P.E. department. Sure enough, when I went to the coaches' office, there was my desk upside down and nailed to the floor." Anderson wasn't the only teacher to fall victim to the P.E. department. It wasn't until after being at school for a few hours that baseball coach, Rich Stalder, noticed his boxer shorts with red hearts on them, hanging from the ceiling of the coaches' office. "I don't know how they got a hold of them, but it was funny," smiled Stalder.

In every case, through the incident was embarrassing, it could only be considered as part of the day in the life of a teacher. The old adage, "It hurts now, but someday I'll be able to look back and laugh," still held true.

CUSTODIAL STAFF, FRONT ROW: John Widbee, Marion Edwards, Jose Diaz; **TOP ROW:** Philip Hodnett, Head Custodian; Edmundo Sanchez, Joeanna Alexander.

CLERICAL STAFF, FRONT ROW: Merlyn Buller, Kim Bittner, Evelyn Johnson, Margaret Horton, Valda Jellsey; **TOP ROW:** Nyla Kolterman, Jeanie Duncanson, Eva Parker, Lydia Galvan, Audrey Hoover, Sandra Okon, Jacqueline Bains, Carol Moreno.

CAFETERIA STAFF, FRONT ROW: Vivian Velasquez, Charlotte Boulais, **Donnabelle Clark, Mgr.; TOP ROW:** Eva Allen, Judy Goodman, Helen Jimenez, Martha Farris, Rose Marquez, Patricia Josselyn.

Rebecca Kleinhesselink glances over the newspaper during a quiet moment in the library. "I really enjoy helping students find the books and materials they need," the new librarian stated.

ORGANIZATIONS

Revving up the crowd at a football pep rally are songleader Terry Limtiaco, varsity cheerleader Sabrina Grannan, and JV cheerleader Brandy Smith. Pep rallies on the Hill were held for the home varsity games.

In the choir room, Kim Lee, Toni Dorado, and Sheri Drake rehearse for a springtime performance. Although the Winter Season was the most hectic time of the year for the choir, the group managed to keep busy for the rest of the year as well.

Taking a break from the production of *Murder Takes The Stage*, Diana Pierazek and Pam DeVries chat on the scaffolding. The scaffolding was used in productions involving an upper level, such as a balcony.

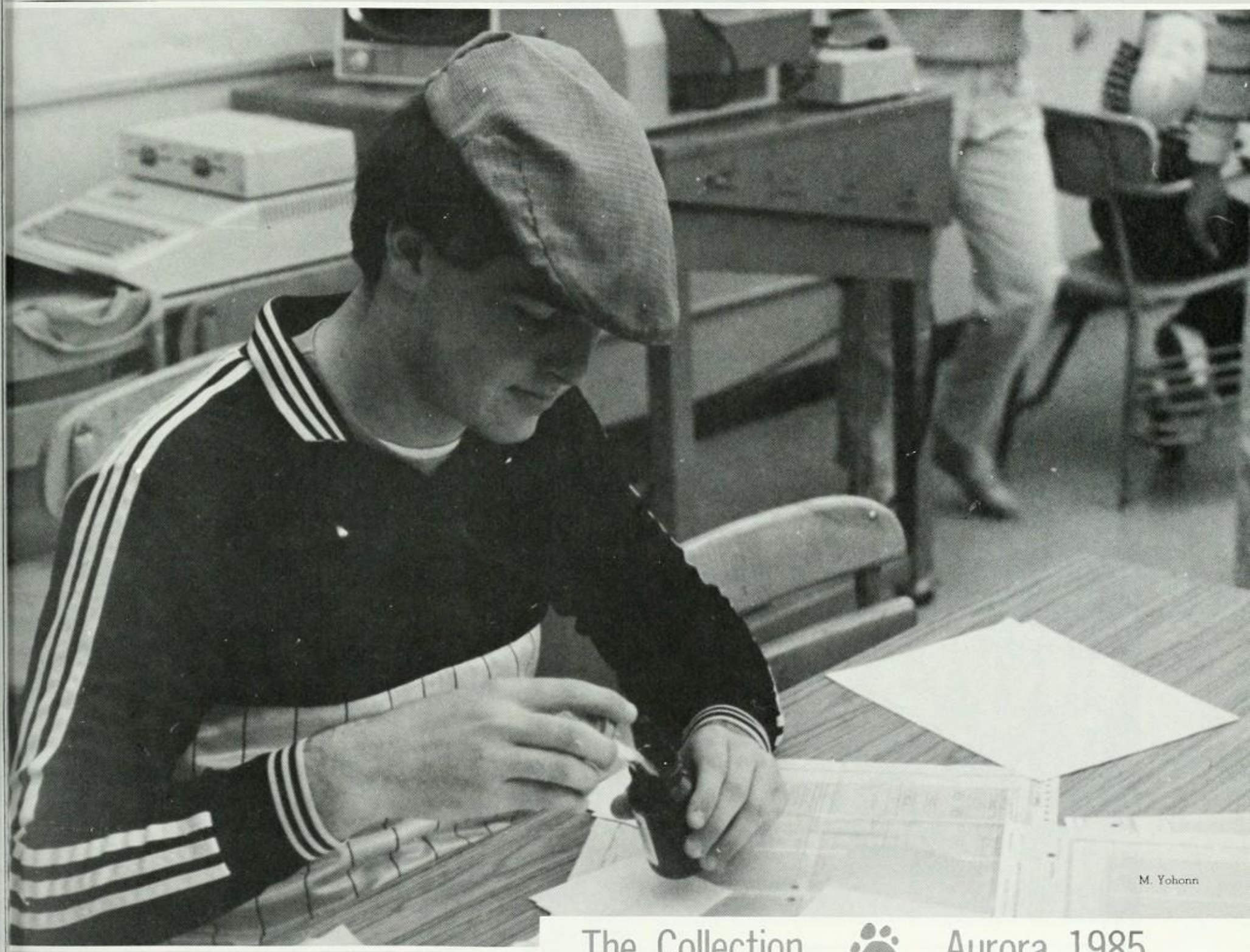
Contemplating the next move in his role-playing game is John Scharmen. Steve Hanna patiently awaits Scharmen's decision.

Organizations Find Followings

Whether it was playing the saxophone or Dungeons and Dragons, North students found it easy to fit into niches on their campus. With so many varied organizations to choose from, North students could always find one to suit their interests. Club and organization members:

planned activities in student government
ushered with Finertz
performed with the BSR
entered livestock shows with FFA
attended conferences with BSU and ME-CHA
went to French restaurants with French Club
wrote copy for *The North Star* and *The Aurora*
raised money for the hungry with CSF
produced plays with Harlequins
vocalized with Choral Society
and rode with the Motorcross team

Many organizations found great followings on the North campus. It was truly a school to suit all tastes.



M. Yohonn

While still in his soccer uniform, production manager Todd Bright pasts up a page of the yearbook. Bright often came to the Aurora room after practice to work on his deadlines.

Blue Star Regiment

Band Pulls Through

"When you walk through a storm hold your head up high . . .".

The first few words of the Blue Star Regiment's traditional theme song seemed even more appropriate at the start of the 1984 band season. Due to many changes made by new director Charles Craig, the group appeared to be caught in a storm. But, with constant practice, the BSR managed to pull through.

"It seems like all I ever do is practice!" Everytime I'm finished, there's always more!" exclaimed freshman Matt Shoaf.

One of the reasons for the many hours of practice was the level of difficulty of the show. "One of the hardest things to do was to learn and perform the music," said Tami Walters. The Regiment played a variety of different music, including arrangements such as "Firebird Suite" and the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky.

Although the group's placings weren't as high as in past years, there was just as much fun, and the winning, losing, laughing, and crying were all part of what brought the group closer together.

"We were really disappointed after we placed 2nd at our first competition," stated Jeanne Plette, "But that just seemed to make us work harder and more as a whole."

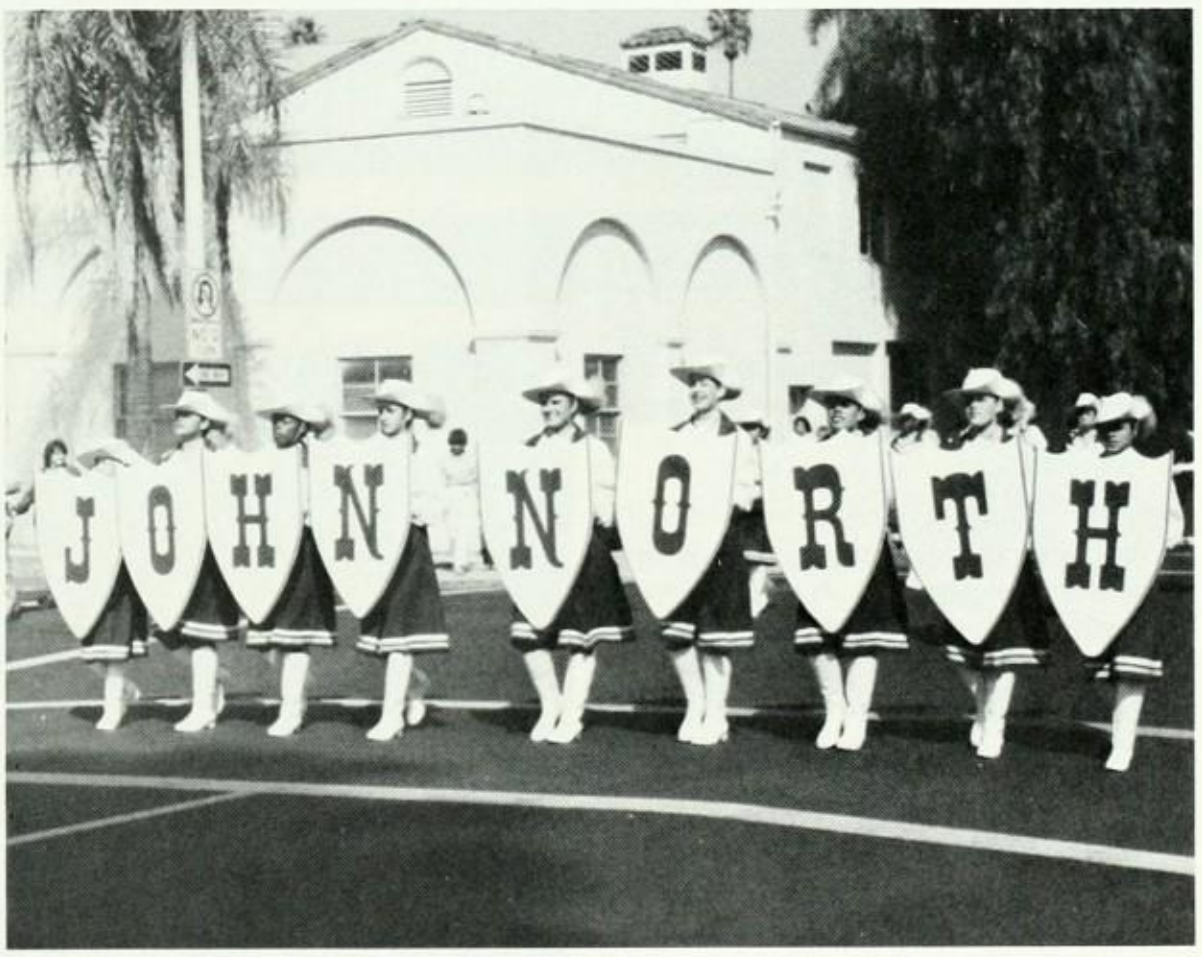
Craig summed the season up, "The kids are great! Working with the BSR is definitely a once in a life time experience!"

Heads held high, the drill team takes pride in their performance. "The audience's reaction to our performance makes all of us very proud of what we're doing," said Jodi Brandom.

B. Luther

"Uno, Dos, Tres, Cuatro!!" The snare line struts its stuff during the drum solo. The drum line competed in several competitions, including the D'Arcy Drum Competition held at the West Arcadia Band Review where they placed 1st against many larger lines.

Street Drum Major Toni Tracey leads the band in the Lester Memorial Band Review. The band placed a Class AA tune entitled "Rifle Regiment."



Many colorguard members marched holding banners during parades. "Carrying the banner is not as easy as it looks," stated Donna Purdy. "After a while, it gets very heavy."

Blue Star
Regiment

Everyone Wins

5 A.M. Room 326. Westcourt Hotel in Phoenix. The alarm rings, the water in the showers start to heat. Sleepy eyes open to begin another long day. Yes, it was Christmas vacation, but it was also the Fiesta Bowl Pageant of Bands, a national event where bands competed by invitation only. For the members of the Blue Star Regiment vacation wasn't what they had in mind. To win was their goal — not a trophy or money but the feeling of a job well done. "We didn't care if we won," stated Richard Hanscom. "We just wanted to march, play and perform the best show we had ever done."

Taking 6th in the street portion of the competition and 6th overall in the field competition gave all the people involved a great feeling of accomplishment. "Although we hadn't expected to place, it was a great thrill, especially at a national competition," stated Serena Zoblein. The BSR also took a 4th in music and a 4th in the marching and maneuvering portion of the competition.

Between competitions, members attended events held for the groups involved in the pageant. A steak dinner at Rawhide, an old western town, and a dance for all the bands were just some of the many activities in which the BSR participated. There was also a trip to Organ Stop Pizza. "Organ Stop Pizza was a blast," commented Janine Domenici. "Where else can you hear the 1812 Overture played on a pipe organ?"

"Although we were the smallest band there," said director Mr. Craig, "We feel that we did our best show. No one lost. We all came home winners."

Concentrating intensley, drummer Yasha Philips performs part of the field show. "The drums put the "jazz" into everything we do," commented Charlene Diaz.

Blue

During a special dinner, Jeanne Plette, Janet Sisneros, and Bev Taylor discuss the day's events. The dinner for BSR members was held at the Westcourt Hotel.

Star Regiment

BLUE STAR REGIMENT MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Kristi Lund (Drum Major), Gina Richardson, Michelle Stroble, Kim Harris, Michael Harrison, Janine Domenici (Co-Captain), Becky Blann (Captain), Kimberly Qualley, Sydney Rice, Robyn Bingham, Charlene Diaz, Toni Tracey (Drum Major); **ROW 2:** Pantea Moti (Captain), Kristina Mohns, Alicia Okouchi, Karen Sisneros, Jeannette Godoy (Co-Captain), Theresa Tuazon (Captain), Margaret Shoemaker (Co-Captain), Karen Dorado, Kerry Hall, Tanya Martinez, Julie Brignac; **ROW 3:** Michelle Lira, Adriana Ramirez, Latura Louder, Shavonia Wells, Jennifer Harris, Catherine Acosta, Jodi Brandom, Gayla Titsworth, Semetrah Harris, Lisa Baylis, Kimberly Spooner, Lisa Bunyak, JJ Johnson, Andrea Luck, Michelle Santos; **ROW 4:** Jaina Dixon, Kimberly Bailey, Alex Wynn, Terry Kienitz, Sara Schuamburg, Rosanne Newell, Marci Schaumburg, Malissa Barnes, Diane Dunn, Sherri Mendez, Mia Jenner, Maria Moreno, Lisa Barnett, Veronica Espinoza, Michele Hernandez, Erin Sullivan; **ROW 5:** Angela Gil, Laura Westafer, Anjanette Anderson, Amy Schaumburg, Caroline Pegis, Alaina Willis, Mark Ontiveros, Joy Ann Livermore, Tamelita Thompson, Michael Payne, Janet Sisneros, Serena Zobelein, Crista Rosten, Dale Lee, Adam Perlstein, Tracie Lancaster; **ROW 6:** Ronda England, Raquel Welch, Tia Hancox, Gary Zimmerey, Adrienne Keltner, Arya Moti, Fred Cerda, David St. Cyr, Kimberly Steele, Daniel Jensen, Timothy Cassidy, Cynthia Kienitz, Bernadette Weekly, Shellie Janitell, Lori Miller, Kathy Sullivan; **ROW 7:** Holly Reeves, Matthew Serwy, Cher Stroble, Dara Dunn, Melissa Farmer, Robert Aker, Kevin Richardson, Julian Ramirez, Leyha Callender, Deborah Devrient, Aaron Smith, Thomas McDonald, Tami Walters, Heather Miller, Jeffrey Stay, Mona Vargas; **ROW 8:** Stacey Rusk, Eric Velasquez, Milton Crummie, Ben Tyson, Diana Kellner, Lisa Baker, Michael Soltow, Shannon Tucker, David Hasegawa, Matthew Winsor, Ernest Marsteller, Michael Earnhart, Beverley Taylor, Kurt Jensen, Andy Diaz, Jayann Tyce, Allison Wright, Donna Purdy; **TOP ROW:** Colette Smith, Lynn Shoemaker, John VanDenburgh, Rick Lund, Yasha Philips, Micheal McKnight, Anthony Knight, Stacy Aker, Richard Hanscom, David Moberly, Christopher Gable, Thomas Wilson, David Ramirez, David Ball, Jeanne Plette (Co-Captain), Anita Reeves (Co-Captain); (Not Pictured: Roberta Albert, Lisa Baker, Charles Craig (Band Director), Iona Cunningham, Scott DeVries, Debbie Kaste, Jeffery Kaste, Diane Kellner, Matthew Shoaf.)

Pep Squad

Pep Lends Support

"When I say spirit you say great . . .!" Heard at every football game, pep rally or assembly, Huskies participated enthusiastically in the Husky grunt cheer. However, this outpouring of spirit did not come naturally. It was evoked by a spirited band of North cheerleaders- varsity and JV cheer, the mascot, and the commissioner- who supported North in many ways.

The pep squad spent many long hours working together to improve their skills. Practice everyday after school and during the summer gave the squad plenty of time to work on their cheers, while camp at UC Santa Barbara helped the group adapt to each other over all. Laurie Martinez added, "It helped make us a united squad."

In addition to supporting the football and basketball teams, the pep squad tried to include waterpolo and wrestling in their agenda. "Supporting the school and its atheletes is fun!" stated captain Tabby Kettlewell. Although their biggest responsibility was cheering at the actual games, the squad also showed their support by selling spirit ribbons. Sayings, such as "Huskies Eat Panther Meat" and "Bears Make Good Rugs" were found on these ribbons. Another way the cheerleaders supported the football team was with secret "pen pals." Each cheerleader had one or more penpals with whom they exchanged gifts- usually food- and friendly notes.

continued on page 172

Pep commissioner, Sabrina Grannan, participates in a cheer at a pep assembly introducing fall sports.

B. Luther

Watching seniors Jenny Rinne and Jay Stanley win the egg toss at a pep rally is Husky mascot, Ivette McClure.

Ivette McClure, Diana Skonberg, and Joann Encinas point their fingers to the sky, during the alma mater. The alma mater was played after every football game, pep rally or assembly.

Varsity Cheer

Poms

VARSITY CHEER, FRONT ROW: Tammy Kettlewell, Laurie Martinez, Buffy Drey, Sabrina Grannan, Michelle Hayes, Kerry Tomlinson; **ROW 2:** Joann Encinas, Tabby Kettlewell, Gina Romero.

VARSITY POMS:, Chris Bender, Jeanne Halley, Terry Limtiaco, Carie Bott, (not pictured, Diana Skonberg).

Performing the Husky grunt cheer during a lunch pep rally is Joann Encinas. This cheer involved the audience as well as the pep squad.

Pep Squad

Mascot Adds Pep

Besides supporting the JV teams, the JV cheerleaders got in to the act by joining the varsity squad at homecoming and pep rallies. "It gives you a sense of school pride," stared Anne Pollis. One of the four freshmen members, Shelly McClure commented, "I thought it would help me adapt to a new school more easily."

Providing an important service for the 1985 cheerleaders was pep commissioner Sabrina Grannan. The pep commissioner announced the cheerleaders at pep assemblies and rallies, and was the squad's representative to USL. Usually the commissioner was not a member of the squad, but Grannan, who was in her third year as a squad member, was an exception. "I wanted someone who was experienced with cheerleading," said advisor Mrs. Flowers.

Another member of the squad who provided spirit and support was the new Husky mascot. "I wanted to be able to express myself and my school spirit. Playing the part of the Husky I can do this," stated Ivette McClure. The brand new mascot and McClure made their debut at the first home game against Poly.

Whether leading cheers at a game, performing routines during a pep assembly, or tucking notes into their penpal's lockers, North high cheerleaders and mascot could always be counted on for their support.

Cheering the football team on to touchdown, the pep squad chants, "Make that point!"

During a lunchtime rally Gina Romero performs the Fight song. Lunchtime rallies were held on the day of a home game.

"There's a new wave, there's an old wave . .!" yell Regina Stith, Jackie Butler, and Kim Wynn at one of many pep rallies. "The Wave" cheer was a popular cheer that involved the crowd physically as well as vocally.

Commissioner JV Cheer Mascot

PEP COMMISSIONER: Sabrina Grannan

JV CHEER, FRONT ROW: Regina Stith, Brandy Smith, LoRenna Kendricks, Shelly McClure, Kim Wynn; **ROW 2:** Valerie Comeaux, Anne Pollis, (not pictured, Jackie Butler).

MASCOT: Ivette McClure

USL
SSC

Students Represented

High spirit, determination, and a sense of duty were the qualities that made the **UNITED STUDENT LEAGUE** stand out. Responsible for sponsoring most of the activities on campus, the USL in 1985 planned Homecoming, Winterfest, and the first annual Midwinter Ball. Accomplishing so much in one year was no easy task.

The seven council members met everyday to plan the school's events. "We have meetings and discuss student needs," said Lynne Westafer. USL also organized new activities such as Poly Day, Disney Day, and Far Eastern Day. Through the work of USL, students were able to participate in many exciting events.

Another such group that represented the student body was the **SCHOOL SITE COUNCIL.** "SSC is a powerful organization that oversees the planning, implementing, and monitoring of the School Improvement Program." stated SIP coordinator Bonnie Rose. Equipped with a $100,000 budget for student benefit, SSC decided where the money was to be spent. Some of it paid for the Academic Decathlon, the Mock Trial Team, a computer for the newspaper, and a copy machine for the library.

Members from the PTA, staff and students were elected by their peers. Said student member Jay Stanley, "If there is a problem that bothers me, I can tell the administration my opinion."

Though SSC and USL were two different organizations, they functioned together to maintain an active and efficient school.

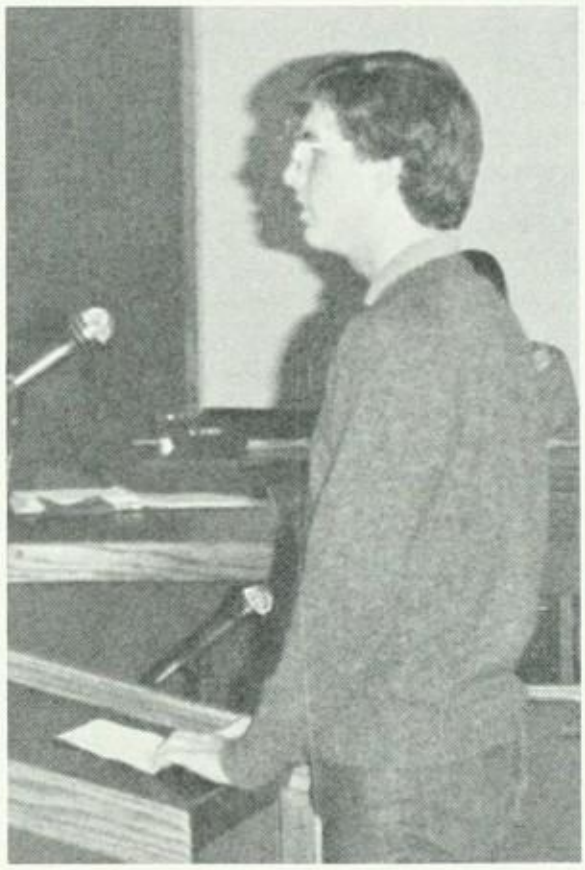
Shetler Studio

Ever concerned with minute details, Bonnie Rose shows Jeanie Duncanson a request for a mini-grant. The District appropriated funds during the year for four North High mini-grants.

Just in time for the Halloween flower sale, Anita Reeves designs another publicity poster. Informing the students of upcoming events was a major responsibility of USL.

Following a day of sweatshirt selling, Senior Class President Terry Limtiaco counts the profits to be put into the USL account. This sale was one of many fundraisers held during the school year.

Presenting his report to the school board, Jay Stanley details North's first Midwinter Ball. As Rep to the Board Stanley told of North's student life and athletic events at bi-monthly meetings.



SSC

SITE COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Rose (project specialist), Dr. Farmer, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Gibilisco, Mrs. Fortier, Mrs. McCaskill (chair-person); **ROW 2:** Mr. McCarty (vice-chairperson), Mr. Emmet, Mr. Crandall, Helen Sanematsu, Jay Stanley, Mr. Collopy; **ROW 3:** Mr. Wolf, Peter Beck.

USL

USL, FRONT ROW: Reggie Stith, Lynne Westafer, Susan Hwang, Michelle Thomas, Gloria Avila, Terry Limtiaco, **ROW 2:** Anita Reeves, Leticia Duncan, Damon Walker, Jay Stanley, Sabrina Grannan, Dominic Vasquez, Mrs. Knott (advisor).

Finertz

French Club

Culture Thrives

The John W. North Society for Cultural and Community Awareness. Could there really be such a thing? Had you asked any **FINERTZ** member the answer would have been "Yes."

Founded in 1966 by Mrs. Ober, Finertz was basically a community service organization that ushered at various cultural productions around the county. But community service was not the group's only focus. There were many parties, trips, and, of course, weekly meetings.

Parties such as the club's annual Halloween Party, which was thrown at Alana Cortes' house, were held occasionally. "The parties weren't wild but they were fun!" commented Calvin Hao.

Though Mrs. Ober advised Finertz, she still had time for other organizations, namely the **FRENCH CLUB.**

Members of the French Club found themselves involved in many activities such as a dinner at Gerard's, a local French Restaurant, fund raisers, and outings with their sister club Finertz.

For both clubs, the fund raisers, trips, and parties all came together to create an exciting and memorable year.

"I think the fact that both clubs had many combined activities made both more enjoyable to be in," stated Sung Robbins.

Dancing the night away, Pam Watts "gets into" a tango. Dancing was just one of the activities at the Finertz's annual Halloween party.

"C'est la Vie!" Khalil Dhouti and Frank Camou prepare to execute Sung Robbins on the first year that the French Club entered a float in the homecoming parade.

Dressed as Dr. McCoy, Mark Yohonn hams it up with Betty Hao and Grace Ruben. Partiers were required to wear costumes for admittance.

Finertz

INERTZ MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Calvin Hao, Sung Robbins, halil Dhouti, Uma Rao, Steve anna, Karl Rembach, Andy Peck, ob Blackman, Noah Barkin, Kurt ensen; **ROW 2:** Khamla Dhouti, legin Phillips, Rose Vilchez, Karri ates, Pam Watts, Betty Hao, Syd Rice, Tricia Roberts, Mrs. Ober (advisor), Mary White, Krista Kennedy, Noelle Balla; **TOP ROW:** Elizabeth Villa, Cathy Block, Kelly Scott, Antoinette Dorado, Nicky Singer, Toni Tracey, Linda Platzer, Adrienne Keltner, Alana Cortes, Beth Koehler, Traci Killen.

French Club

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Noah Barkin; ROW 2: Khamla Dhouti, Khalil Dhouti, Grace Ruben, Mrs. Ober (advisor), Toni Tracey, Steve Hanna, Pam Watts, John Scharmen; **TOP ROW:** Sung Robbins, Cathy Block, Syd Rice, Kelly Scott, Rose Vilchez, Elizabeth Villa, Traci Killen.

CSF
Key Club

Clubs Reach Out

What does a tragedy in India have to do with an honor society in California? This is what the members of North's chapter of the **CALIFORNIA SCHOLASTIC FEDERATION** learned soon after the catastrophe in Bhopal, India. The club, which is required to perform one charity effort a year, decided to hold a button sale to benefit the victims of the accidental toxic gas leak that occurred late in 1984. The buttons carried the slogan "WE CARE" and were sold at school for $.50 and at local shopping center for $1.00. All profits went directly to Bhopal.

"Community response was very good," stated Becky Blann, "We earned total of $130 that we sent to India."

Every good boy deserves fudge, or at least some type of sweet. During the holiday season, the **KEY CLUB** sold several assortments of See's Candy in efforts to help in a fund raiser promoted by their sponsor, the Riverside Kiwanis Club. But that was not the group's only activity. There were meetings and the weekly luncheons in which members of the Kiwanis Club. "We all enjoyed the weekly luncheons," said Carrianne Hayslett, Club President. "We got a lot out of them."

P. Beck

"WE CARE". Grace Ruben, Becky Blann and Uma Rao sell buttons during lunch to students such as Lela Rao. The members raised over $100 to benefit the victims of the tragedy in Bhopal, India.

Listening intently, Megan Phillips receives an explanation of the new point policy from CSF advisor Mrs. Varsik. Point values were assigned to different subjects with a minimum of 10 pts required for membership.

CSF

CSF MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: K. Dhoutti, H. Sanematsu, J. Glunt, A. Anderson, H. Diep, S. Rice, T. Roberts, J. Deal, B. Hao, S. Robbins; **ROW 2:** M. Phillips, E. Chang, K. Keltner, W. Roger, S. Grannan, J. Rinne, C. Hao, T. Bright, K. Dhouti; **ROW 3:** M. Farmer, U. Rao, L. Rao, N. Singer, P. Beck, M. Tran, L. Barger, K. Roberson; **ROW 4:** D. Knight, L. Shoemaker, M. Moreno, K. Loveridge, C. Cornejo, M. Kamrava, M. Shoemaker, S. Bunyak, J. Stanley; **ROW 5:** L. Stewart, H. Gill, R. Blackman, B. Blann, K. Lund, T. Tracey, R. Lund, D. Hasegawa, J. Brandom; **TOP ROW:** D. Butler, M. Fioreza, M. Yohonn, T. Tuazon, L. Briggs, N. Balla, A. Reeves, M. Hayes, G. Ruben K. Tomlinson, R. Holden; (Not Pictured: J. Cheng, G. Cowan, R. Everett, P. Ginter, S. Jauhar, J.R. Rinne, E. Strano.)

Key Club

KEY CLUB MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Gloria Avila, Dawn Lee, Krista Kimball, Nancy Witt, Rebecca Everett, Jennifer Deal, Syd Rice, Khamala Dhouti; **ROW 2:** Jaina Dixon, Allison Wright, My Phuong Tran, Lynn Westafer, Margaret Farmer, Calvin Hao, Matt Moy, Sung Robbins, Khalil Dhouti; **TOP ROW:** Linda Bartnicki, Jeanne Plette, Karama Roberson, Becky Blann, Laura Westafer, Frank Camou, John Cheng.

Choral Society

Singers Excell

Girls! Girls! Girls! That was exactly what comprised 1985's Concert Singers and Chamber Singers. "At the beginning we were discouraged because we were an all girl choir," explained Theresa Montoya. "But now we feel as if we're better than ever before!"

A new sound and image were brought about through the many changes that occured during the year. "We have a new format this year. We're doing different arrangements geared to female voices," said Julie Stewart. In addition to a different sound, the group changed their look. Pam Devries exclaimed, "Concert Singers gets to wear formals!" Because of their small size and female membership, traditional choir robes were put away, allowing the girls to present a show choir image.

While concentrating on their various changes, the chorus kept themselves very busy with many activities. Convalescent homes, country clubs and an all district choral festival were some of the performances scheduled for Christmas. In between concerts the chorus raised money for the Concert Singers and a three day tour to the Magic Mountain Choral festival. Fundraising and working together created a family feeling within the group.

"Being good friends, working hard, believing in yourself, and going for it!" were the causes Natasha Hale cited for the choir's success. Concluded Linda Briggs, "It takes unity and desire to make something successful, including the willingness to work hard for it."

Concert Singers

CONCERT SINGERS, FRONT ROW: Julie Stewart, Antoinette Dorado, Jill Smith, Pam Watts, Nancy Tsai, Pam DeVries; **ROW 2:** Teresa Montoya, Michele Quine, Noelle Balla, Jennifer Oppel, Carriane Hayslett, Kim Lee.

B. Luther

Preparing for the Christmas season, Concert Singer members, Michele Quinn, Noelle Balla, and Julie Stewart memorize their music. Different varieties of songs were learned in order to give audiences a sampling of different national holiday music.

Leading their warm-up exercises, choir director, Mr. Childers keeps the group on key with the piano. "Warming your vocal chords is essential before singing to insure a good sound," remarked Jennifer Oppel.

Intermediate

INTERMEDIATE CHOIR: Victor Hernandez, Carol Magoto, Sean Barlow, Matthew Lee, Patsy Lewis, (not pictured: Anthony Blatchford, Kevin Bunkley, Melvin Bunkley, Ivette McClure, Sonya Morris, Lamonte Mosley, Tram Pham, Tyra Powell, Tamika Watkins).

Chamber Singers

CHAMBER SINGERS, FRONT ROW: Teresa Montoya, Antoinette Dorado, Pam Watts, Julie Stewart, Nancy Tsai; **ROW 2:** Jennifer Oppel, Noelle Balla, Linda Briggs, Carriane Hayslett.

FFA
FHA/HERO

Pigs For Profit

Pigs for profit. Beef for Bucks. These were only some of the goals of the **FUTURE FARMERS of AMERICA.** John Johnson, whose sow he called Birdie, and other members raised many animals, not for pets, but for a gain. "For every piglet that we sell, we make about $55," stated John Johnson, "and at 8-12 piglets a liter, that's a lot of bacon!" But pigs and cattle were not the only types of live-stock that were raised. There were also chickens and sheep, as well as the usual plants.

Of course, profit was not the group's only focus. The animals raised were often shown and judged at such events as the Hemet Farmer's Fair and the Chino Field Day.

"Although taking care of the animals is a lot of hard work," commented Laura Clark, "It is definitely worth watching an investment grow."

Members of **FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of AMERICA** found joy in taking care of children at Longfellow Elementary School and making visits to senior citizens in convalescent homes. The work was often trying and required an amount of patience, but FHA members found their own rewards. The work can be frustrating, but it has helped me get along with others," remarked Rachel Zaragoza.

"The most important skill a student can learn is to interact with others," commented Advisor Rosalyn Anderson.

Helping a little girl with her math, Lydia Andrade carries out part of her responsibility as a member of FHA. Andrade volunteered to work at Highgove as part of a child care unit.

"SOO- EEEY!" John Johnson tries to feed his sow Birdie. "Believe it or not, pigs are very temperamental animals," stated Johnson.

"That's good!" Lorry Rogan helps a child with his school work. FHA members worked every week at local elementary schools where part of their job was to help plan classes.

FFA

FFA MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Chris McClure, Carol Prows, Scott Waller, Tracey Greenman; **ROW 2:** John Johnson, Laura Clark, Sarah McGrath, Juric Neil, B.J. Crane (Advisor); **ROW 3:** Glorine Jiminez, Rick Heinhold, Janelle Cline, Neil Bhakta, Lot Fuller, Scott Adams, Troy Johnson; **TOP ROW:** Nina Calhoun, Parmjit Khang, James Hotchkiss, Dan Billy, Colbert Calhoun, Robby Robinson; (Not Pictured: Rocky Andrus, Vod Ferris, Patty Crocker, Roger Stanart, Miguel Martinez, Don Mort, Deanna Hartup, Dwayne Hillard, Lenore Hylton.)

FHA/HERO

FHA MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Shelly McClure, Brandy Smith, Racquel Perez, Jennifer Lopez, Jackie Rodriguez, Claudia Aguirre, Irma Garcia, Allicia Partida, Betty Felix; **TOP ROW:** Alma Salazar, Rachel Zaragoza, Laura Aguirre, Gloria Aragon, Lorry Rogan, Melissa Guerra, Erin Gregor, Letty Ruiz, Lisa Avila, Yolanda Howard, Carla Jones, Sonya Finley; (Not Pictured: Elton Keller, Martha Lopez, Gabby Salazar.)

BSU
MECHA

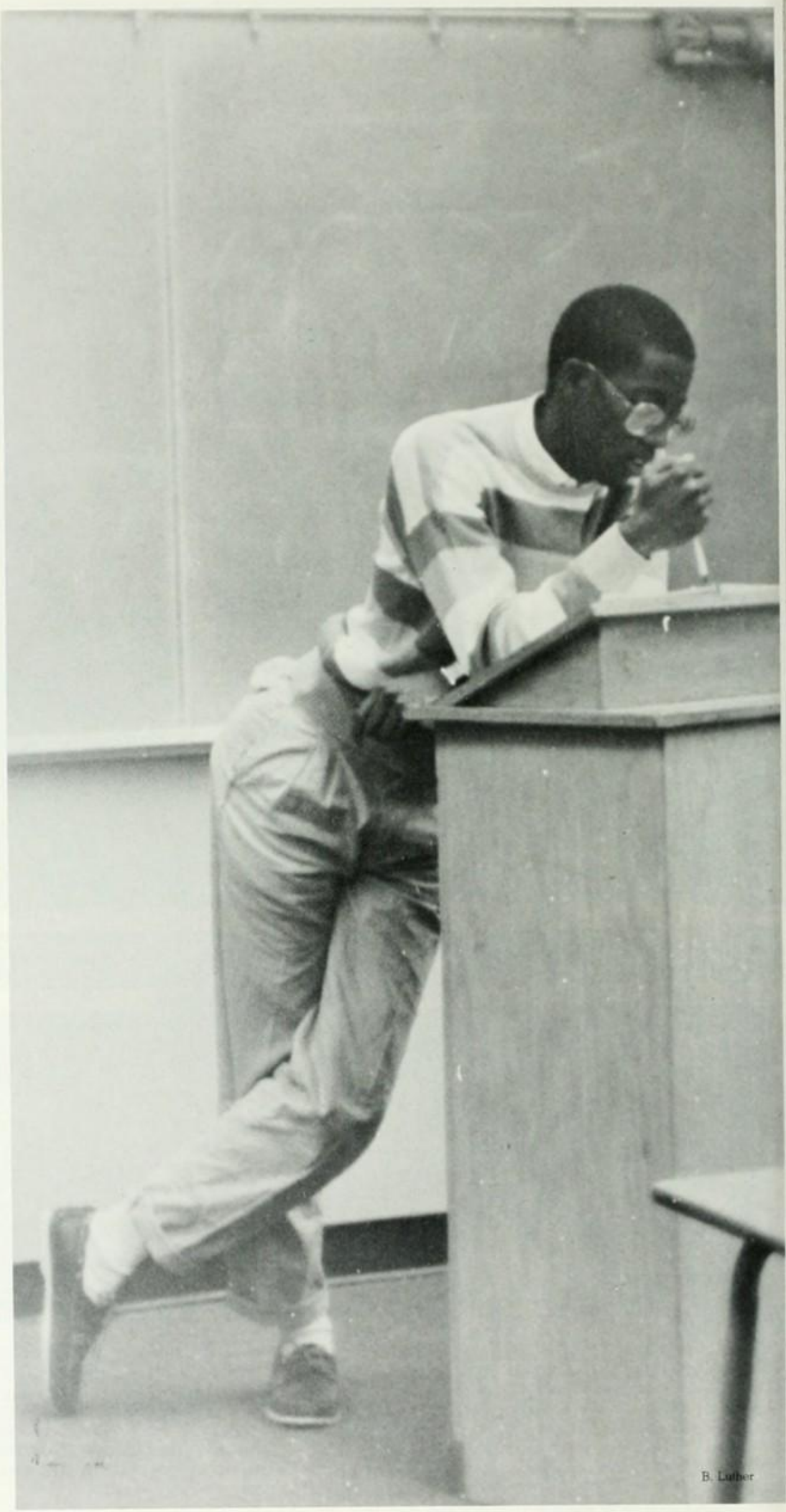
Goals Reached

"BSU gives me a chance to become involved with school activities," stated Penny Shaw. In giving Shaw and other members this opportunity, the club's purpose was fulfilled. Advisor William Anderson commented, "Our main purpose was to acquaint ourselves with all aspects of the school and community."

Personal gains found through being in **BSU** contributed to a rise in attendance at meetings. "BSU has helped me become more independent," exclaimed Leyha Callender. This independence was gained through responsibilities given to each member in activities such as flower and candy sale.

Sales, Sales, Sales!!! **MECHA** found bake sales and car washes to be a quick, profitable way to make money. The work they put into conducting these fundraisers was rewarded with trips to Disneyland and the beach. "I don't always like having fundraisers, but I know their results will be beneficial," stated Gloria Avila.

MECHA's main purpose was to help students involve themselves in school activities. President Glorine Jimenez commented, "If we can help each member improve in some aspect of school life our purpose will be achieved." Whether fulfilling their purpose or just enjoying themselves, members actively participated in the events MECHA sponsored.



B. Luther

A president's job is never done. At a lunchtime meeting BSU President Damon Knight prepares to discuss the upcoming events.

MECHA meetings weren't always serious. Members Tracy Tovar, Angie Renteria, Diana Maya and Anita Fernandez take time out for a good laugh.

MECHA members Monica Cortez, Yolanda Barajas and Lisa Sanchez discuss plans for the upcoming Magic Mountain trip. Magic Mountain trips were an annual event for MECHA.

BSU

BSU: FRONT ROW: T. Watkins, F. King, Mr. Anderson (advisor), M. Thomas, L. Hicks, N. Powell, L. Martin, P. Shaw, K. Legrone, A. Cubit, L. Mack; **ROW 2:** M. DeCarmo, S. Morton, D. Booker, T. Lewis, R. Williams, E. Duncan, D. Dalton, K. Jimson, E. Fitch, B. Tyson. **ROW 3:** M. Maddox, L. Harden, D. Knight.

MECHA

MECHA: FRONT ROW: I. Vargas, T. Tovar, G. Jimenez, D. Maya, A. Fernandez; **ROW 2:** L. Ruiz, C. Serna, M. Sanchez, J. Arevalo, A. Silva, T. Rosas; **ROW 3:** Mr. Monguia (advisor), M. Cortez, L. Sanchez, Y. Valdivia, S. Moreno, F. Carranza, S. Anguiano, G. Rocha, E. Vasquez, L. Avila.

Aurora

Home Away From Home

Stereo blaring, motherly voice screaming . . . Outside of putting out the cat, the yearbook room had all the qualities of a second home, at least for the members of the AURORA staff.

Just like a family, yearbookers always seemed to have a crisis. Pictures needed to be taken, copy had to be written, and deadlines had to be met. "I can't believe the pressure, and I'm just a floater!" commented Kerry Tomlinson. However, staffers always found a way to relieve the tension. Christmas, birthdays, as well as the beginning and end of the school year were all occasions for parties. "The Christmas party helped me make new friends," explained My Phuong Tran.

To keep spirits up throughout the year, members decorated the back cupboards known as "THE WALL." "The wall is the most wonderfully gross and disgustingly terrific place to express yourself the world has ever known," commented Pam Watts. Jokes and puns as well as funny pictures became a way for Aurora members to poke fun at each other. Joked Helen Sanematsu, "It's a mess, but it's not in my house so I don't worry about it . . . "

The truth of the matter was that while at school AURORA members could always rely on the AURORA room and each other. Before and after school, snack and lunch, almost any time staffers could be found in their second home socializing, discussing headlines and layouts, or doing their homework. "We've never had a group be so close and stick together . . . true camaradery," concluded Sanematsu.

Trying to fit copy for a division page. Co-editors Jenny Rinne and Helen Sanematsu utilize the computer. Editing for the AURORA, Rinne and Sanematsu did everything from handling grouchy staffers to giving up their planned weekends.

Celebrating the Christmas break, staffers Jeff Rinne, Steve Bunyak, and Todd Bright choose their drinks before moving to the 8-foot sub.

Preparing the index, Cece Russell labels computer cards. Because of the job's importance, Russell found herself working many late hours.

Photo editor Nancy Witt helps Mandi Liles with her deadline by filling out yet another print order.

M. Yohonn

Aurora

AURORA STAFF, FRONT ROW: Katie McCarty, Calvin Hao, Mandi Liles, Syd Rice, Mark Yohonn, Jay Stanley, Noah Barkin, Steve Bunyak, Pam Watts, LaShay Hicks, Megan Phillips, Alex Silva; **ROW 2:** John Scharman, Peter Beck, Brenda Luther, Chris Miller, Tricia Roberts, Steve Hanna, Leela Rao, Jennifer Deal, Jeff Rinne, Todd Bright, Cecilia Russell, Karen Rapp, Mark Holmes, My Phuong Tran, Kerry Tomlinson, Nancy Witt, Michelle Hayes; **TOP ROW:** Helen Sanematsu, Lisa Lawrance, Jennifer Rinne. (not pictured: Betty Hao, Sandeep Jauhar, Felicia King, Grace Ruben, Shirley Sandoval, advisor.)

Dance
Guard

Groups Sparkle

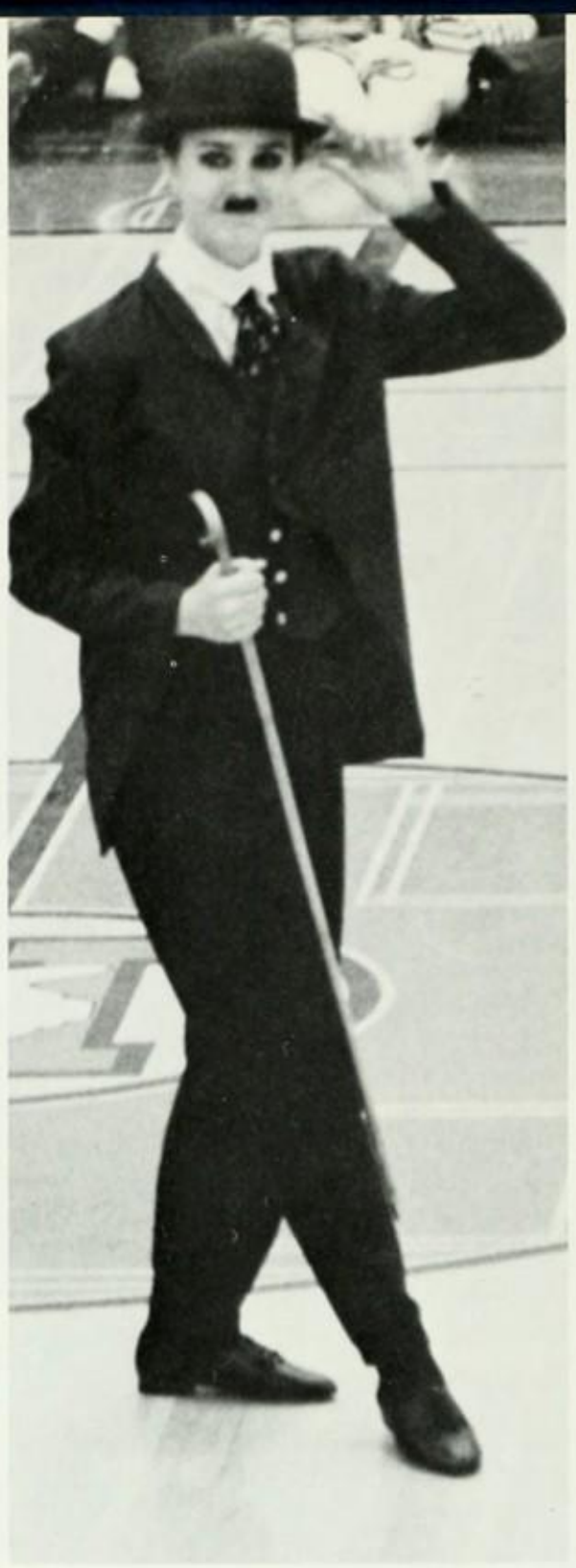
"HEY! Isn't that Charlie Chaplin?" Almost but not quite. Actually it was the newest addition to the BSR's small group teams, the **NOVELTY DANCE TEAM.** The group incorporated silent film characters and dance moves to create an off the wall routine that was truly unique.

Each girl dressed as Charlie Chaplin completing the costume with a bowler hat and a cane. The group competed at several competitions where they were well received by the crowd. "The routine was really fun to perform," commented Lisa Baylis, "We loved the audience the audience loved us. It was great!"

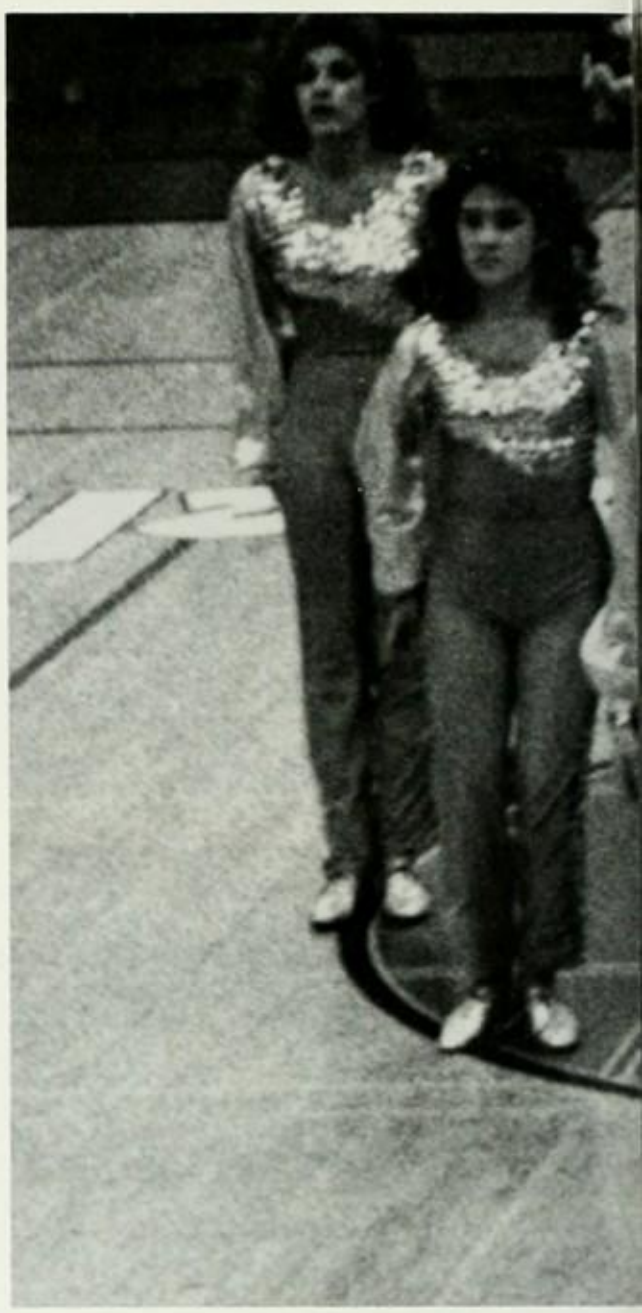
In addition to the Novelty team the **WINTER GUARD,** the flag and rifle team, and the **SMALL DANCE TEAM** represented North as well. The teams were made up of members of the BSR's drill team and colorguard that performed with the band during the fall. The groups attended competitions on Saturdays at high schools throughout Southern California.

One such competition was the Miss Drill Team USA pageant where the Small Dance Team competed against other teams from around the country. They took first place and were named the United States Small Dance Team National Champions. The team also won an all-expense paid trip to the World Finals which were held in Japan.

Winter Guard member Mike Harrison summed up the season with, "We are very proud of all the teams. Though we're all different we all work towards one goal: To be the best at what we do."



Stepping back in time, Gayla Titsworth performs a zany Charlie Chaplin routine. The novelty team was the newest addition to the BSR's small group teams.



Winter Guard

WINTER GUARD MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Robyn Bingham, Michelle Hernandez, Kim Harris, Jaina Dixon, Michael Harrison, Michelle Lira, Kim Qualley, Adriana Ramirez, Gina Richardson; **TOP ROW:** Charlene Diaz, Robert Regalado, Pam DeVries, Cathy Sullivan, Colette Smith, Mona Vargus, Donna Purdy, Tracie Lancaster.

Strutting their stuff, the Dance Team performs the show at one of their many competitions. The Dance Team took 1st place at Miss Drill Team USA making them national champions.

M. Yohonn

Dance Team

DANCE TEAM MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Margaret Shoemaker, Theresa Tuazon, Jeanette Godoy; **TOP ROW:** Kristina Mohns, Tish Romano, Karen Sisneros, Jennifer Harris, Catherine Acosta, Lisa Bunyak, Alicia Okouchi, Tanya Martinez.

Novelty

NOVELTY TEAM MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Lisa Baylis, Semetra Harris; **TOP ROW:** Jodi Brandom, Kim Spooner, Karen Dorado, Gayla Titsworth.

Instrumental

Music

Drummers Keep Time

January 31. Yes, it was the end of first semester, but it was not the end of the musical season. Carrying on into the second semester, the Blue Star Regiment was divided into four groups: **CONCERT BAND, JAZZ BAND, PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE,** and **WIND ENSEMBLE.** Three of these groups, the Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble and Wind Ensemble, participated in activities such as the competition at Chaffey College and the Riverside School District Music Festival where they were matched against bands from other schools in the district. The musicians also performed at school associated events such as basketball games and pep assemblies.

But while the Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Wind Ensemble competed, the Percussion Ensemble did not. The musicians worked mainly on drumming techniques and learning other musical skills for future reference. Some of their tasks were to write drum solos and cadences to be used in the future by the BSR during the marching seasons and to recruit for the future drumline. Members were also allowed to perform with the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, who did not have their own percussion sections.

"It's not as easy as it looks to be good at playing an instrument, especially if it's a percussion instrument. The percussion section is the base of the band and therefore we have to work even harder building self-confidence and discipline," commented Ernie Marstellar.

Although many different groups existed, together they formed a band of dedicated musicians who worked to make a success filled year for the BSR.

Concert Band

CONCERT BAND, FRONT ROW: Terry Kienitz, Malissa Barnes, Mia Jenner, Veronica Espinoza, Amy Schaumburg, Andrea Luck, Sara Schuamburg, Kerry Hall; **ROW 2:** David Ball, Dale Lee, Nicole Jackson, Tia Hancox, Iona Cunningham, Angie McDaniel, Tammy Thompson, Marci Schaumburg, Rosanne Newell, Aaron Smith, Melissa Farmer, Jullian Ramirez; **TOP ROW:** Mike Soltow, Lisa Baker, Lori Miller, Eric Foss, Arya Moti, Jeff Kaste, Matt Serwy, Diana Kellner, Shannon Tucker, Andy Diaz, Robert Aker, Kim Steele, Jayanne Tyce, Mike McKnight; (Not Pictured: Scott DeVries, Rick Elseewi, Cassandra Smith)

Jazz Ensemble

JAZZ BAND, FRONT ROW: Mike Payne; **ROW 2:** Michelle Quinn, Adrienne Keltner, Philip Rush, Dan Jensen, Leyha Callendar, David Hasegawa, Richard Hanscom; **ROW 3:** Chris Gable, Milton Crummie, Diane Dunn, Adam Perlstein, Tom Wilson, Robert Aker, Arya Moti.

iving instructions to a student, director harles Craig outlines what he wants done. 1985 as the first year of teaching for Craig.

Warming up, David Hasegawa and Richard Hanscom practice for Jazz Band. The Jazz Band rehearsed 7th period which was held from 2:55-3:50.

Percussion

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, FRONT ROW: Dan Dumont, Fred Cerda, David Ramirez, Yasha Philips; **ROW 2:** Matt Winsor, Mike Payne, Renauld Smith, Kevin Richardson, Jeff Stay; **TOP ROW:** Gary Zimmerly, Mike McKnight, Bob Whitford, Janine Domenici, Dara Dunn, Cher Stroble; (Not Pictured: Ernest Marsteller, Raquel Welch.)

Wind Ensemble

WIND ENSEMBLE, FRONT ROW: Lisa Barnett, Kristi Lund, Cindy Kienitz, Maria Moreno, Bernadette Weekley, Beverley Taylor, Tony Knight, Serena Zobelein, Mike Payne, Kurt Jensen; **ROW 2:** Marci Schaumburg, Sara Schaumburg, Debbie Kaste, Jeff Stay, Tim Casidy, Diane Dunn, Adrienne Keltner, Ben Tyson, Susan Williamson, Eric Velasquez, Mark Ontiveros, Crista Rosten; **TOP ROW:** Caroline Pegis, David Ball, Rick Lund, Dan Jensen, Chris Gable, David Hasegawa, Michele Quinn, Tom Wilson, Robert Aker, Richard Hanscom, David Moberly, David StCyr, Tom McDonald, Stacy Aker; (Not Pictured: Alaina Willis, Milton Crummie.)

Harlequins

Comedy Relieves

A script with a centerfold? It might seem a bit unusual, but not in the North theater where the Harlequins provided the backbone for the school's productions and the comedy relief for the cast. During opening night of "Murder Takes the Stage", a scene almost fell through when the actors opened their props and found dirty pictures! "Everyone thought that the director, Mrs. Ferguson, pulled the gag," explained Diana Pierazek.

Other jokes, such as sending secret love letters written by nonexistent people, were greatly needed to relieve the tension caused by the hard work being done. Sets were built, lights were placed, and rehearsals were called to pull productions together. "When you see your hard work pay off, it makes you feel really proud," stated Pam DeVries. As late as ten p.m. members were labored on the nights before openings to meet production day deadline. Jennifer Oppel joked, "At night it was hard to hear over the crickets in the theater."

Harlequin members but only involved themselves in North productions, but for the first time in North's history the club entered an acting competition at Riverside City College, which enabled students to direct, produce, and perform on their own. "Of course," said Pierazek, student director, "I had some help from Mrs. Ferguson."

From gags to performances, members made it a point to have a good time. "Our activities, mischievous or not, promoted spirit among the Harlequin members as well as everyone else involved with drama," concluded Kathy Foster.

Jotting down a few notes, Pam DeVries keeps track of the lighting cues. From the command booth techies could control all of the theater's sound and lighting equipment.

Preparing for her entrance, Diana Pierazec s quietly, concentrating on her lines. Much time w spent waiting during rehearsals while other acto played out a scene.

Waiting patiently, Valerie Taylor listens to the director's rehearsal notes. After a complete run through of the play, actors were given advice from Mrs. Ferguson on how to improve a scene.

Using her knowledge of theatrical make-up, Harlequin member Buffy Drey assists the cast before curtain time. This was a painstaking process that often took many hours.

Harlequins

HARLEQUIN MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Victor Hernandez, Mary White, Stacy Carrol, Kacy Hickman, Corey Kimball, Khalil Dhoti; **ROW 2:** Tracy Rombold, Julie Rector, Diana Pierazek, Pam DeVries, Nina Smith, Wayne Caudill, Theresa Blaha, Vicky Slabach, Mike Warmuskerken, Karri Bates, Jenni Johns, Sung Robbins, Stacy Richman, Erica Johnson; **ROW 3:** Robert Weeks, Buffy Drey (vice president), Valerie Taylor (president), Debora Enriquez, Michelle Garr (treasurer), Brett Beckett; **TOP ROW:** Phantom of the theater (aka: advisor, Mrs. Ferguson), Jennifer Oppel (secretary).

North Woods

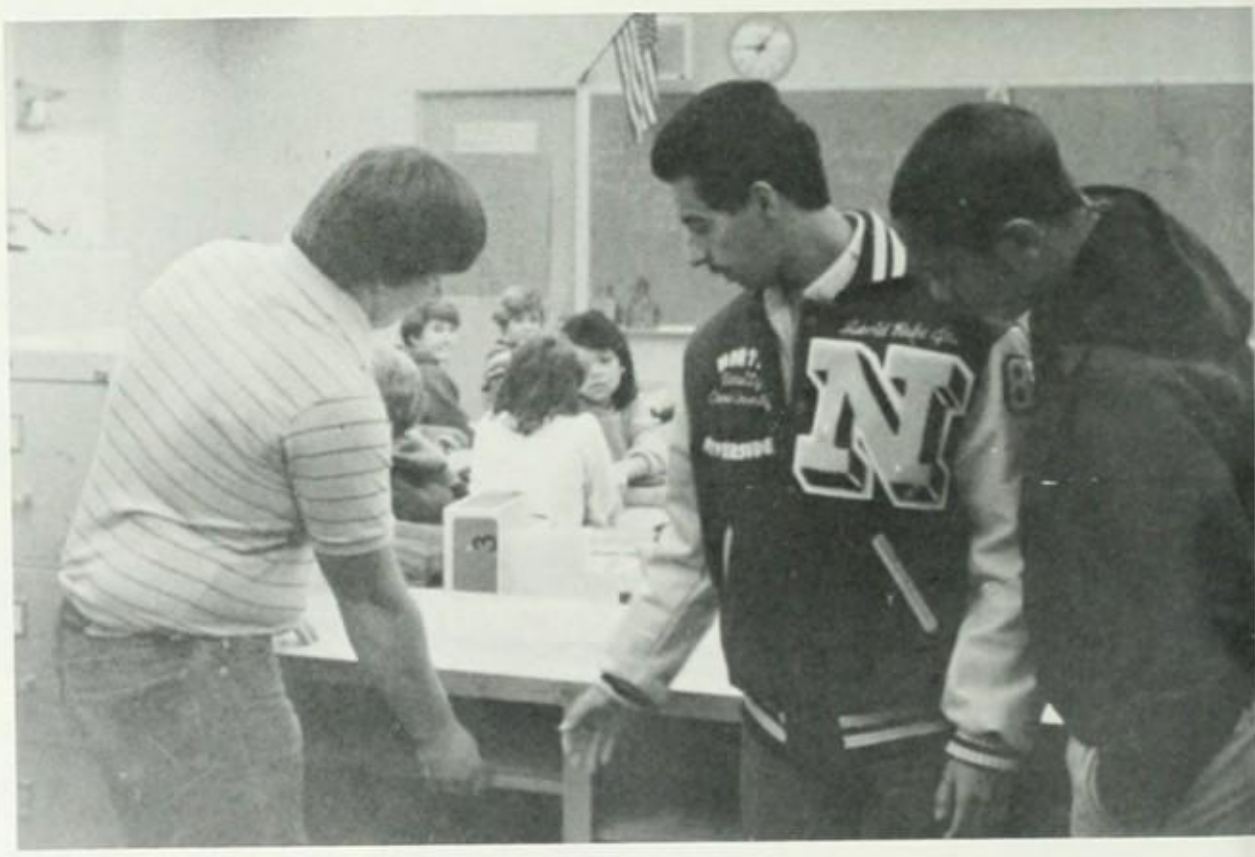
Motocross Auto Tech

Experience Teaches

"Monkey wrench? Check. Oil? Check. O.K. guys, let's start." For members of North High's **AUTO TECH,** these were the normal procedures for starting off the day. While other students were studying at desks, these students were learning how to put a car back together. Club meetings and a trip to an automotive machine shop helped give the members more experience working with their cars. "Although most people would not see repairing autos as worthwhile, we see it as on-the-job training," commented Willie Bailey.

The thrill of victory. The agony of defeat. For the 12 members of North High's **MOTOCROSS** team, victory was all they wanted. "Our goal is to win our league championship," stated advisor Mr. Crandall. The riders practiced for at least 2-3 hours a week together as well as on their own time in order to achieve their goal. Most of the members rode Honda 125 motorcycles or Suzuki minibikes. The races were held at Corona Raceway on Friday nights and lasted 2-3 hours.

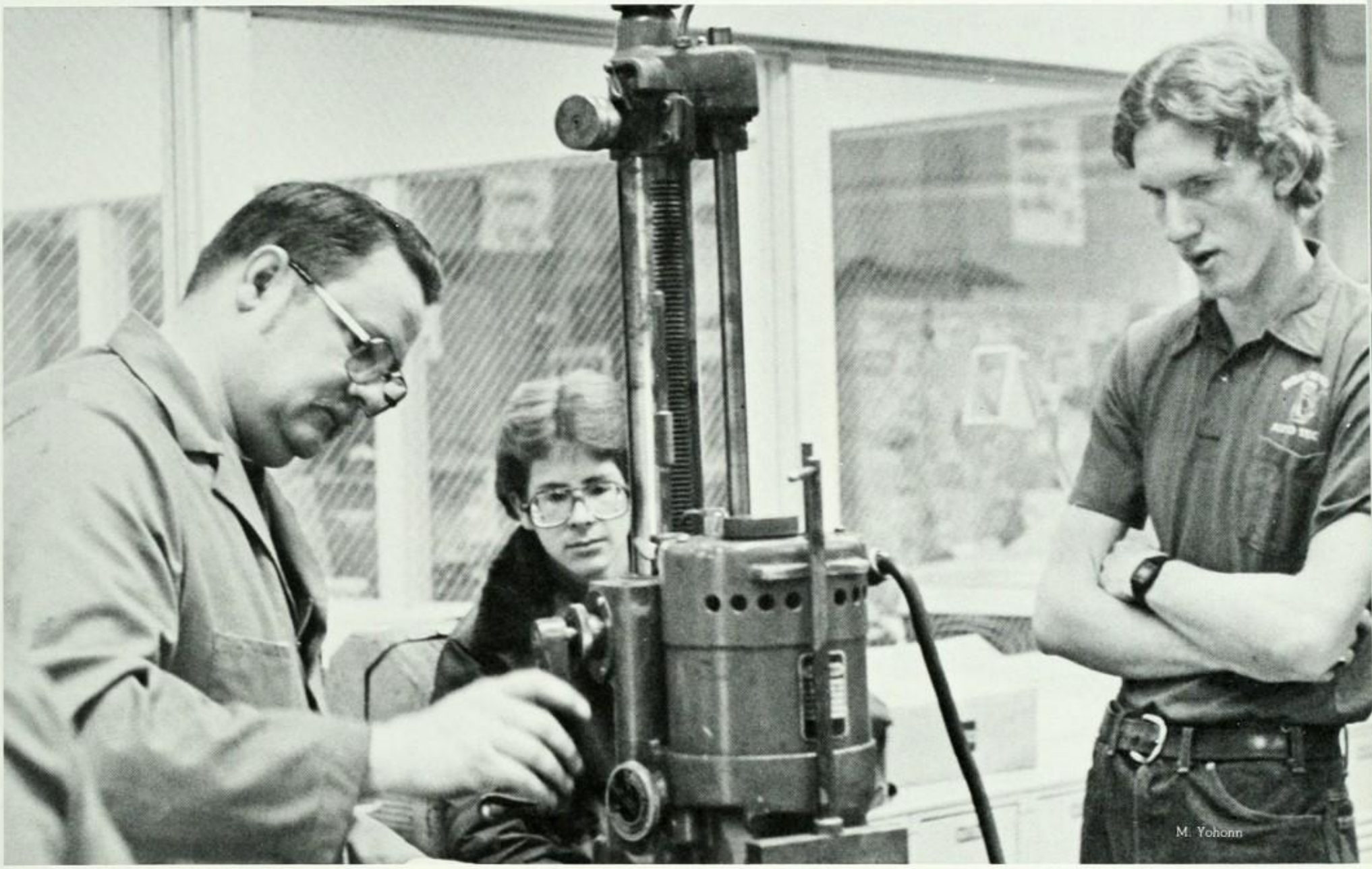
Cut and glue? Rip and paste? It wasn't that easy for the **NORTH WOODS** club. As members could testify, nothing is as easy as it looks. Many members spent hours, even days, working to build their projects such as the new cabinets for the Aurora office. "It took about six weeks to build the cabinets for the yearbook room," stated Sam Finley. Each participant added his own personal touch—sanding, staining, and varnishing the wood to complete the project. Members planned to make their own individual projects as well. "I want 'to make my own grandfather clock," said David Rabe. "It will be the most time consuming and unusual piece of work that I will have ever tried to complete." Students also completed projects for other people as well as themselves. "I plan on paneling Mr. Bain's office in the wood shop by the end of the school year," stated Rich Schlobohm.



Installing the cabinets in the Aurora room, Mike McFarland, David Rabe, and Sam Finley add the finishing touches. The cabinets were designed and constructed by North Woods members.

Adjusting one of his tools, Auto Tech member Andy Romo prepares for his next project. To help earn money for the club, members often repaired cars for the North High staff.

As Mr. MaxPherson explains what a boring bar is, Mike Warrick and Joe Perry look on. Such explanations helped Auto Tech members gain valuable information about their autos.



M. Yohonn

Auto Tech

AUTO TECH MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Ed Fitch, Andre Cubit, Damon Walker, Terry Palmer, Mike Warrick; **TOP ROW:** Mr. MacPherson (Advisor), Gary Hiniker, Bud Settles, Andy Romo, James Williams, Joe Perry; (Not Pictured: Willie Bailey, Robert Kinchela.)

North Woods

NORTH WOODS MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: James Jackson, James Flores, Juan Romero, Craig Hodge, Rich Schlobohm; **TOP ROW:** Bruce White, David Holmes, David Rabe, Lonnie Haines, Mike McFarland, Mr. Bains (Advisor).

North Star

College Bowl

Rebirth Of A Star

Shine, shine, shine... Finally the **NORTH STAR** had rediscovered its glimmer. Being a new staff presented minor problems such as working late hours to meet crucial deadlines and not always being able to think of the "right" story. Khalil Dhouti stated, "Sometimes having to turn in an article by deadline with nothing to write about can be a major problem."

However, the news staff faced these problems and worked them out in order to provide the student body with not only campus news but a chance to voice its opinions. A friendly advice column written by the infamous "Bud" was also offered in the bi-weekly paper. Dawn Lee commented, "I like to read what people have to say when they write in. The "Dear Bud" section is hilarious."

Which U.S. President had a wife named Lemonade Lucy? What was Mr. Libolt's flavor of yogurt for the day? The answers to such pressing questions could be answered by College Bowl participants.

At the **COLLEGE BOWL** meetings, advisor Mr. Chuck Libolt posed questions, which required short and quick responses on various subjects such as sports, music, and history. Jay Stanley commented, "We're asked questions concerning topics from ancient Roman Emperors to modern writers."

Points were given to each participant who answered a question correctly. Those with the highest totals were selected as members of the team which would engage in competition against other schools. Competitions were held at Fallbrook High School against 32 other schools and at U.C.R. First year member Helen Sanematsu stated, "I really don't know what to expect at the competitions, but I hope we'll do well."

Searching for a concluding sentence Chris Singleton gets a hand from David Smith. Members of the **North Star** often helped each other to meet crucial deadlines.

During College Bowl meetings members were asked questions concerning various subjects. As Steve Hanna ponders a question, Helen Sanematsu's grin reveals that she might know the answer.

C. Miller

For lunchtime meetings, students found it more convenient to bypass the cafeteria. Danny Kronenfeld and Steve Negus enjoy their "brown-bag" lunches while attending a College Bowl meeting.

Getting a start on an article sometimes presented North Star members with slight problems. Liz Scoville brainstorms with her writing tools, ready to go to action.

North Star

NORTH STAR, FRONT ROW: Khalil Dhouti, Sung Robbins, Suzanne Was, Harry Gill; **ROW 2:** David Smith, Wendy Roger, Laura Westafer, Christi Cornejo, Kathy Murphy, April Sandlin; **TOP ROW:** Mrs. Beatty, advisor, Mahsa Kamrava, Andy Peek, Karl Rimbach, Rich Lawton, Edie Chang, Ed Zix, Jon Hall, Rob McCarty, Ted Sarina, Richard Mar. (Not Pictured: Sean Clegg, Alana Cortes, Rick Elseewi, John Johnson, Sara Koehler, John Polite, Liz Scoville, Chris Singleton, Mitchell Wooters)

College Bowl

COLLEGE BOWL PARTICIPANTS, FRONT ROW: Danny Kronenfeld, *Jay Stanley, *Helen Sanematsu, *Sandeep Jauhar; **ROW 2:** Mr. Libolt, advisor, Noah Barkin, *Bob Blackman, Steve Hanna, Sean Clegg, *Steve Negus. (*College Bowl Team Members)

Alleged Ceramics
Adventure Games

Thrills Draw Students

The Wheel. Who could achieve the skill necessary for it? Members of the **ALLEGED CERAMICS CLUB** were motivated to improve their ceramics skills by the challenge of the wheel, a potter's tool, and by the opportunity for creativity.

Although all members of the club had taken at least one year of ceramics before joining, skill development was increased by encounters with the wheel. Explained Tina Jackson, "I worked a long time before I could do anything with it."

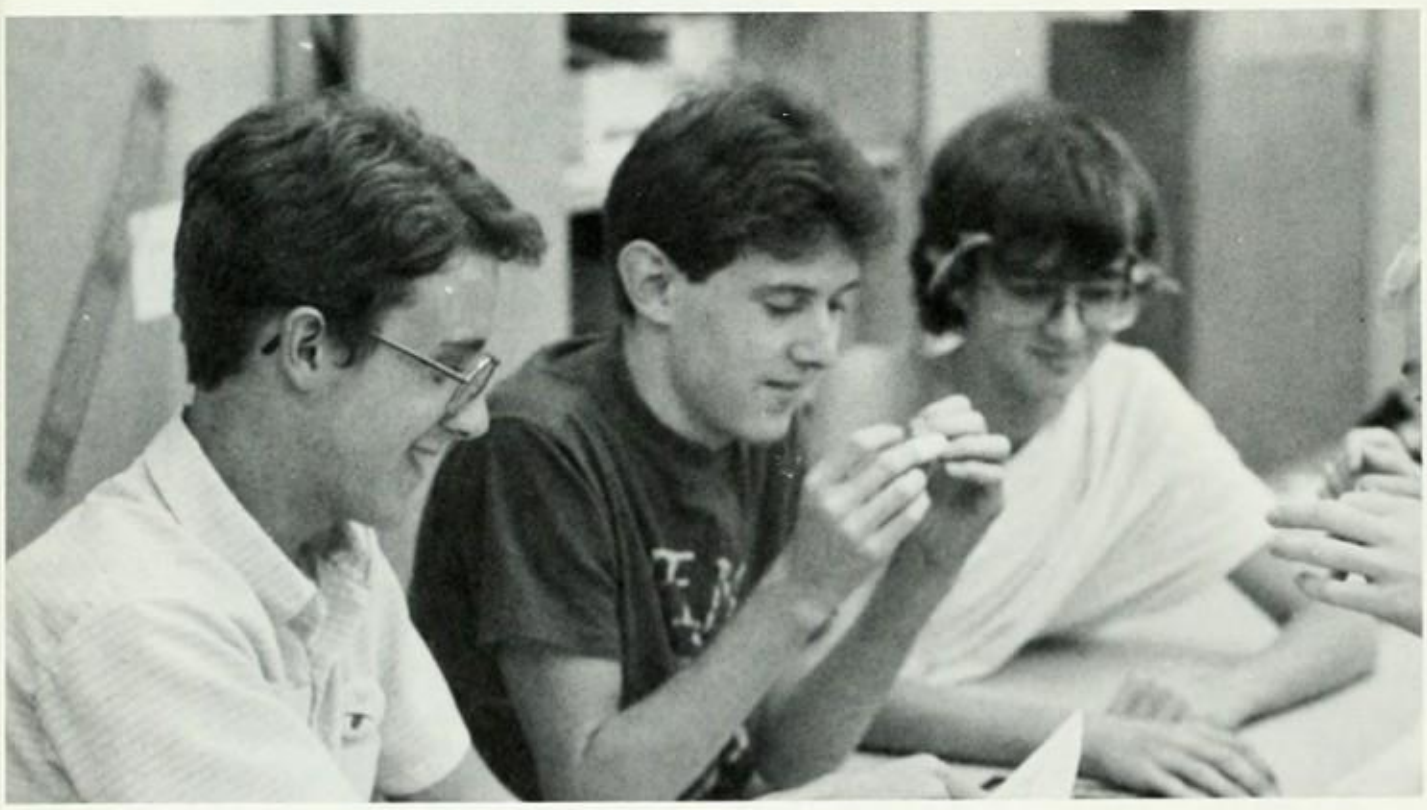
In addition to the wheel, creativity was a motivation for achievement in the club. "We can make whatever we want," exclaimed Jackson. "It's great!" Most members enjoyed using their imagination to create different art objects.

Accomplishments in Alleged Ceramics by students may be attributed to the challenges to creat and achieve high levels of skill. Creative projects and tools like the wheel provided these challenges.

Spike-filled pits and worm-infested zombies were all a part of Dungeons and Dragons. At each meeting of the **ADVENTURE GAMES CLUB,** its members braved danger in order to enact their fantasies.

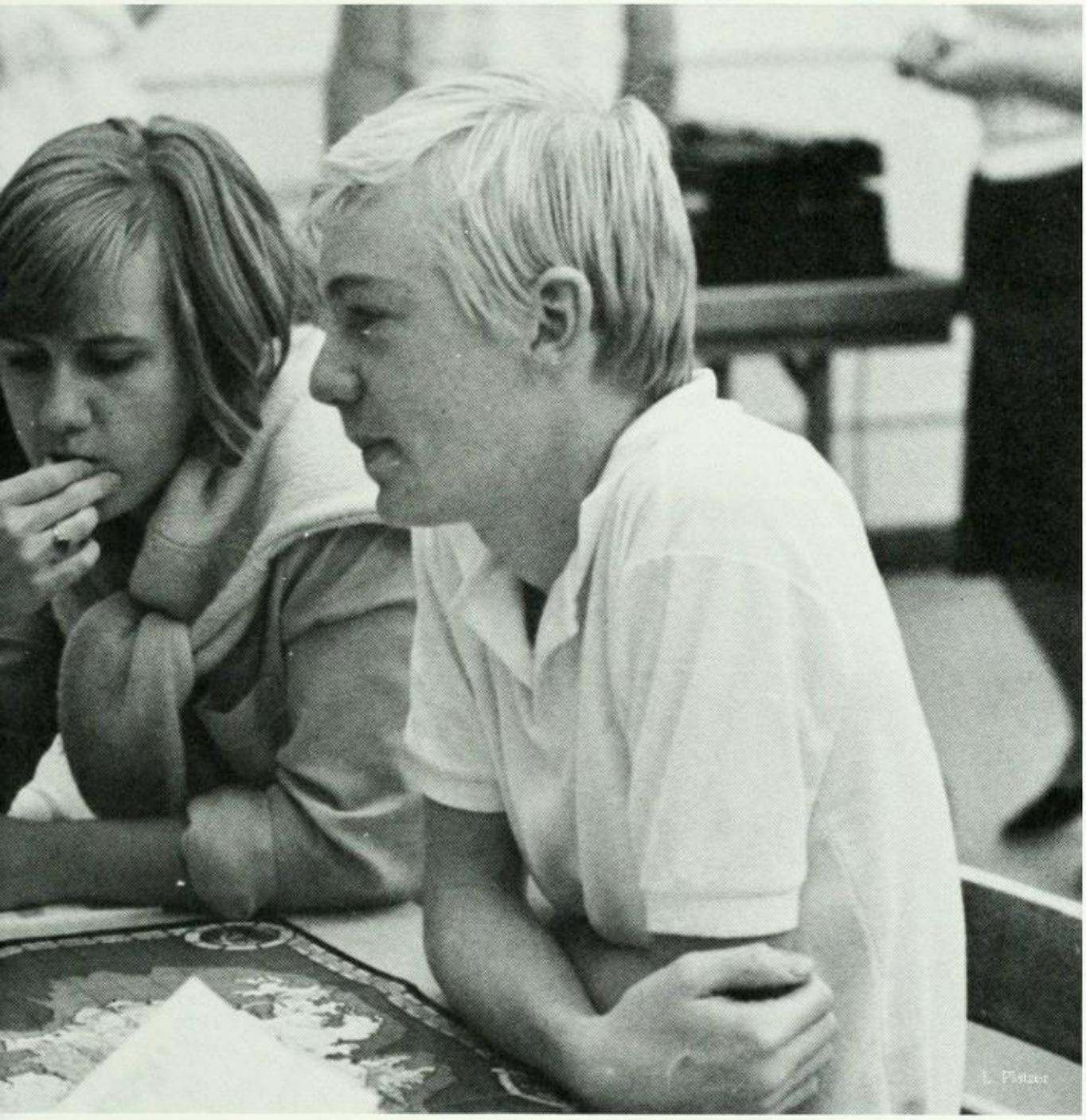
Participants met every Friday to experience in exciting adventures created by the game master. "We call Dungeons and Dragons 'the Game'," stated Vice President Pam Watts. However, the club members did not allow "the Game" to completely take over their lives.

Was it the adrenaline- building excitement that drew North students to each meeting? "I can be immoral and run around waving my mace," commented Kurt Jensen on the roles he played. True to its name, the Adventure Games Club brought adventure to the lives of its members.



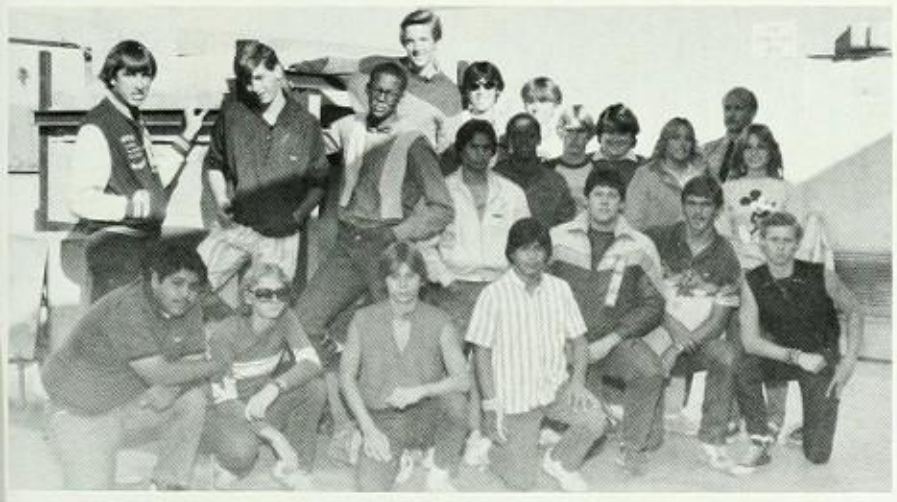
Dungeons and Dragons was not always brimming with action. Club members John Scharmen, Steve Hanna, and Bill Nehring discuss the demise of a favorite character.

Taking on 'the Wheel,' Mike McFarlan completes another successful creation for the Alleged Ceremics Club. Several wheels were available for club use.



Confused as to whether her character, Eleanor the Benevolent, should club a harpie or heal Grunt Stirgecrusher, a fellow character, Pam Watts agitatedly examines the playing map. Players were allowed to bestow their own names to the roles they played.

Alleged Ceramics



ALLEGED CERAMICS. FRONT ROW: Nick Regalado, Tim Bucholtz, Teddy Ayres, Paul Gonzales, Mark Dallmeir, Carl Weeks, Sean Smith; **ROW 2:** Dan Billy, Chip Nusser, Eric Brown, Anthony Gonzales, Damon Walker, Duncan Stewart, Jennifer Cote, Tina Jackson, Chris Meyers; **ROW 3:** Chris Miller, Chris Espinoza, David Hotchkiss, Mr. Rheinhold (Advisor).

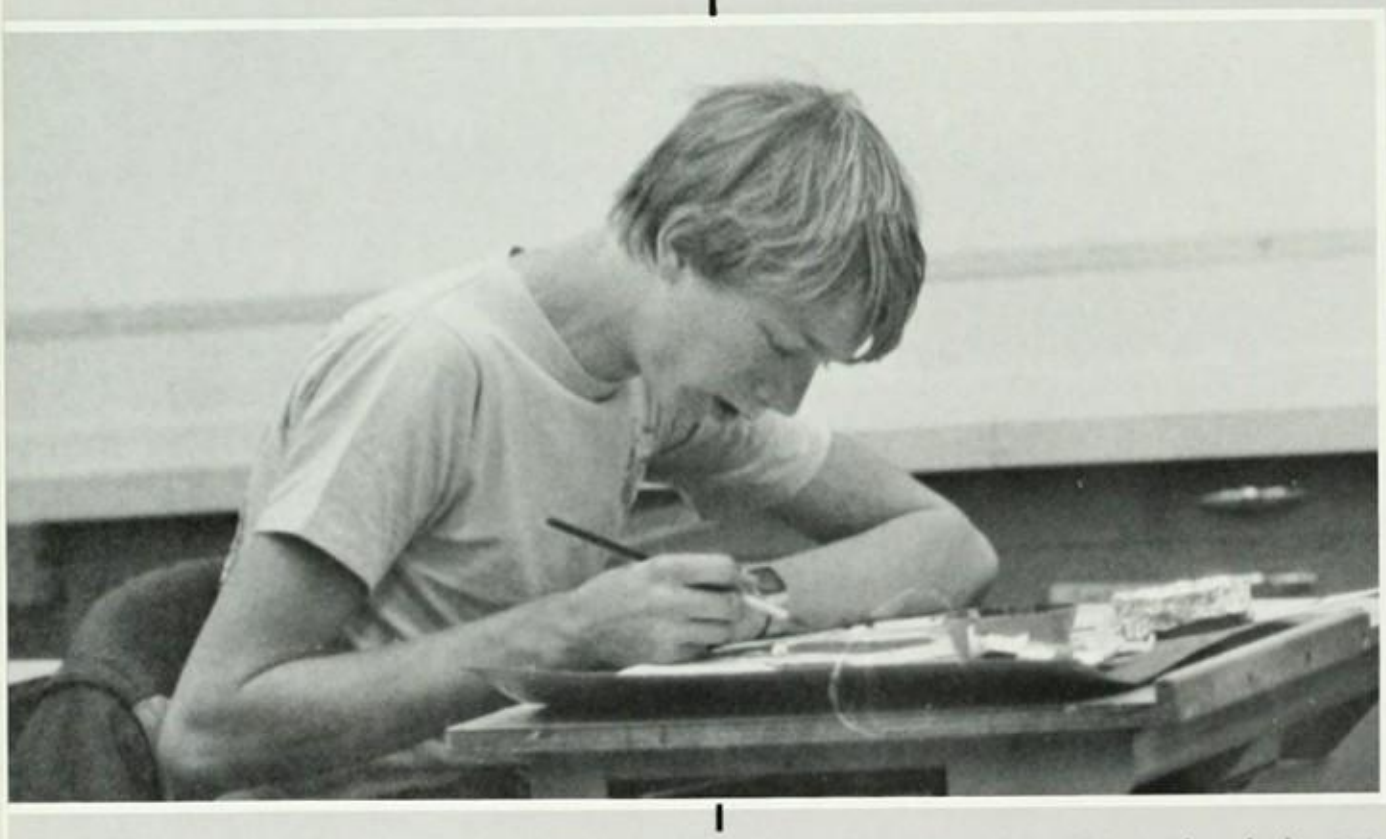
Adv. Games

ADVENTURE GAMES CLUB OFFICERS: John Scharmen (Secretary), Pam Watts (Vice President), Steve Hanna (President).

ACADEMICS

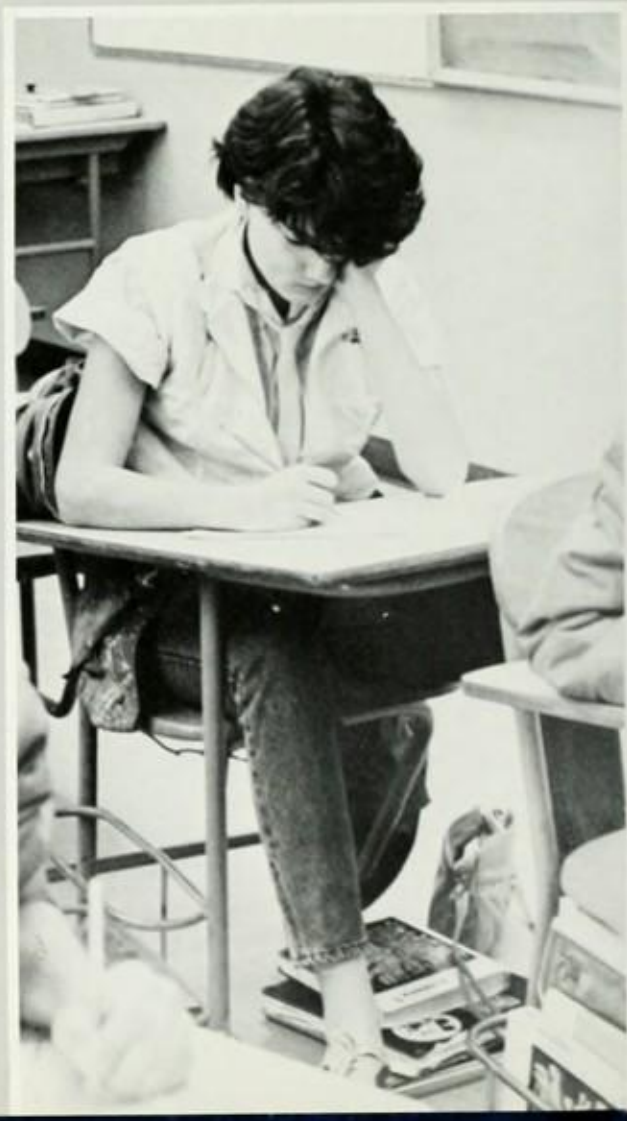
While in AP, U.S. History class, Adrienne Keltner organizes her notes. Taking notes in class played a major part in preparing for the AP exam in May.

Carefully adding the finishing touches to her art assignment, Diane Rogers dabs tempera onto her painting. Art students often used only different values of one color for their works.



After mixing the right hue for his painting, Kenneth Hodge applies it to paper. Students wanting to conserve their "perfect shades" for use the next day had to keep their trays covered with aluminum foil.

Pondering a tough question on her algebra test is Beth Kohler. Unlike on chemistry and physics tests, the use of calculators was prohibited during most math tests.



Something To Cheer About

O.K., so it's expected to find large, rowdy crowds cheering for teams in gyms, but imagine a crowd cheering for a team taking a test? North's Academic Decathlon Team, which took that test in the State Competition at Orange County, was only the most visible of the many breakthroughs North's academics experienced in 1985. The

addition of AP Physics and Calculus, journalism, Pascal and forensics classes

re-instatement of the Polaris

new Academic Booster Club

new computerized library

minigrants for special ed., yearbook, math, physics, the library, and Polaris

9th grade recognition program

new scholastic recognition board

the four National Merit Winners

and the many scholarships students won

all added to the academic program sometime during the year. The advances of North's academics in 1985 provided something for the school to really cheer about.

Working out a scheduling conflict, Mrs. Curtis and Regena Flowers talk in one of the home ec rooms. Scheduling problems were commonplace for most students.

Students Take AP Challenge

Need a challenge? For many North students, Advanced Placement English or one of the AP history classes provided just the challenges they wanted. Minds were broadened in a variety of ways.

The two AP history classes, Modern European and US history, provided students with in-depth coverage of historical events. Instead of learning what happened in the Civil War for the fourth time, students looked more closely at *why* it happened, finding out how complicated history could get. "The class gives me a chance to mispronounce French and to see the brightest students at school reduced to tears and abject misery on a daily basis," said European history teacher Chuck Libolt with a smile.

ENGLISH
SOCIAL
SCIENCE

AP English provided a pleasant respite from all the tedious grammar and syntax exercises of other English classes. "It's good to be done with all those stupid exercises," said a relieved Andy Peek. Students read a variety of works and evaluated them in class orally in groups, or individually in timed writings. Said teacher Lauro Canales, "My students get to read, discuss, and explore works that other students never do."

The AP Liberal Arts classes encouraged students to ask questions like, "Why did that King invade Austria?" or "Why did everyone in that play turn into rhinoceroses?" The challenges provided by these classes encouraged students to challenge their minds.

J. Rinne

Preparing for her essay on the Civil War, Liz Scoville organizes her ideas in chronological order. Essays were common assignments in AP history.

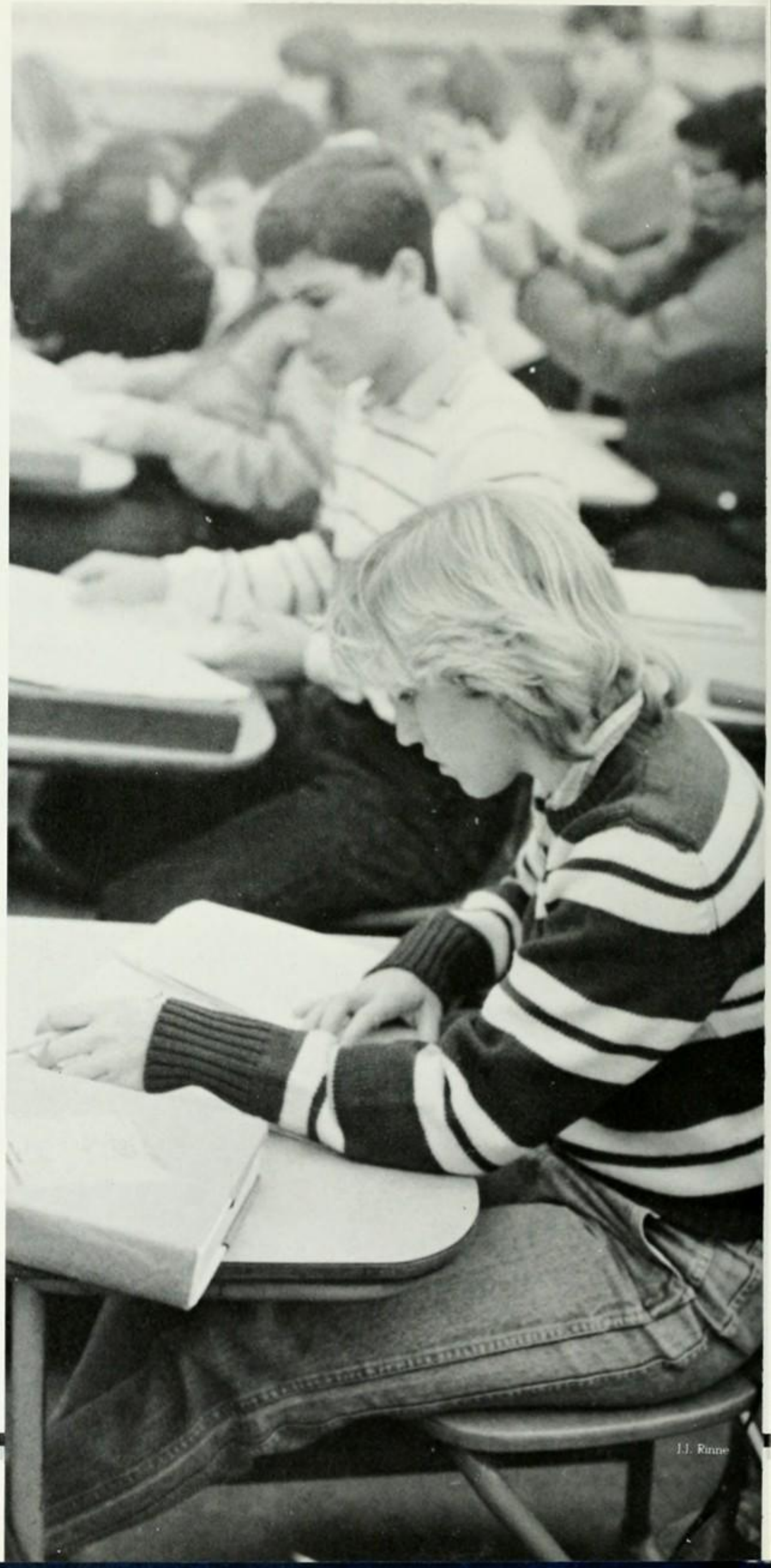
Blowing a bubble in her first class of the day, Adrianne Keltner relaxes as AP history teacher Mrs. Mooney begins her lecture.

Hard at work, Jeanette Godoy hurries to complete her AP history assignment. Answering textbook and essay questions were the mainstay of the AP history in-class assignments.

As election year '84 rolls around, Uma Rao and Tom Elders find themselves being tested on re-election procedures, a topic covered in Mrs. McCaskill's US government class.

Gee, I never knew that about frogs. Erika Erikson throughtfully contemplates the chapter she is reading in AP biology.

Is that a node or an antinode? Rebecca Everett looks confused as she works to complete an assignment in AP physics.



J.J. Rinne

Motivation Inspires

Motivation: the act or process of furnishing with an incentive to take action. Three sources of motivation drove the students to enroll in the math/science program: requirements, interest, or challenge provided the impetus for students to carry on. It was the driving force in boosting the academic quality of the math and science programs. North students displayed a real interest in challenging these two difficult subjects.

MATH
SCIENCE

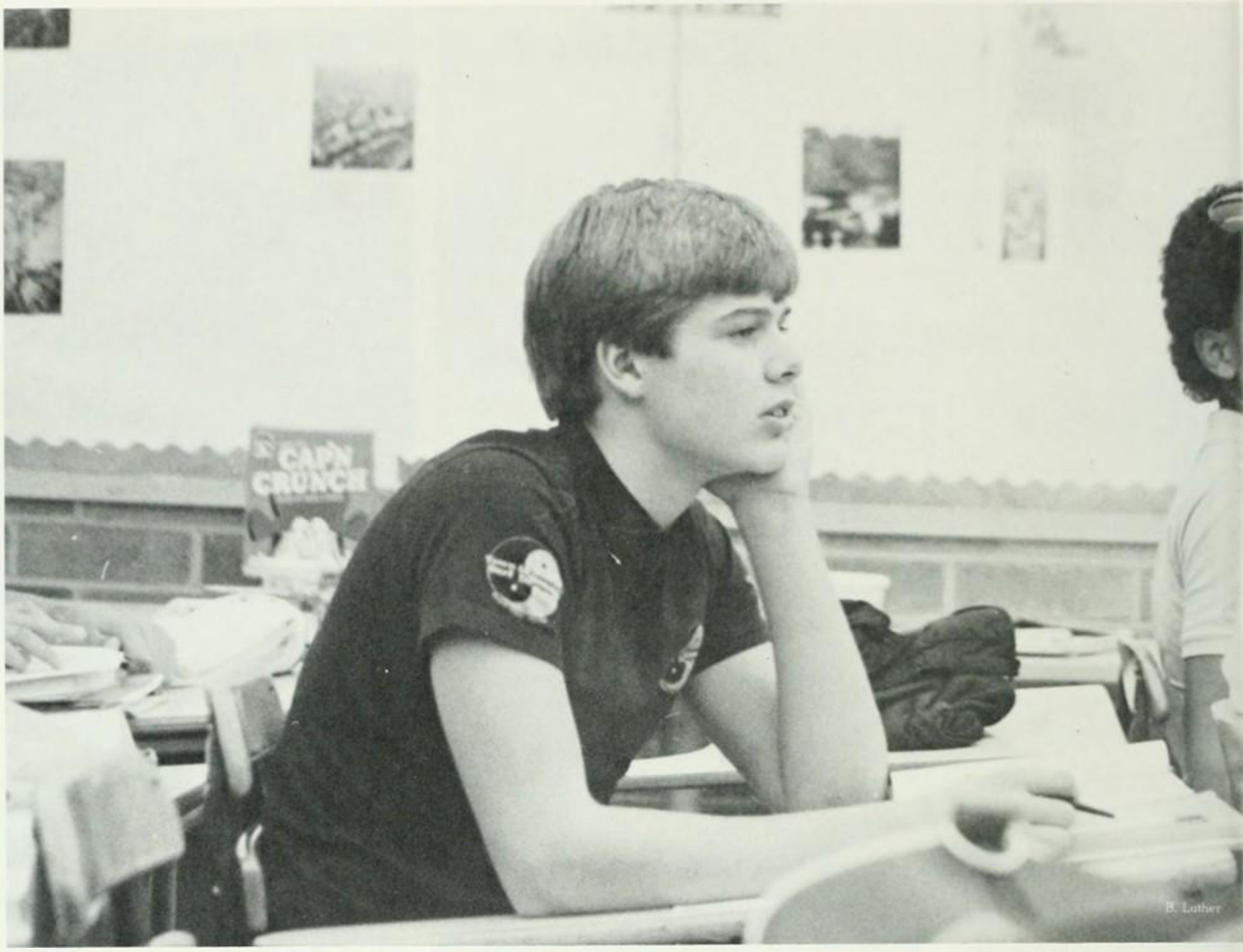
In 1984, North expanded its academic curriculum. AP physics and calculus classes were added to comply with students' demands.

Derivatives, differentials, and integration were just a few of the concepts covered in Mr. Adams' calculus class. "I want to major in electro-engineering and calculus is one of the classes you're required to take," said Becky Blann. The AP physics class spent its time studying kinematics, forms of energy, simple machines, and waves. "We didn't have a calculus class before because there wasn't much of a demand for it. This year there were so many students interested in taking calculus that we decided to offer it here, rather than sending them all to UCR," said Mr. Adams. For students who didn't take AP classes, motivation was still a factor in deciding what classes to take. Some even forfeited vacations, caught up in the desire for self-improvement. "I took biology in the summer because I didn't get a chance to take it as a class at North," said David Hasegawa.

Why would students slave through at least three years of math and two of science? One reason was that taking math and science was part of the new college requirements. Another reason was, as Jeff Stay stated, "I enjoy a challenge and physics is a challenging class." All in all, no matter what the incentive, self-motivation drove students to excel academically.

Paying close attention, John VanDenburgh listens attentively to his AP physics lecture. Students depended on the daily lectures to do well on tests.

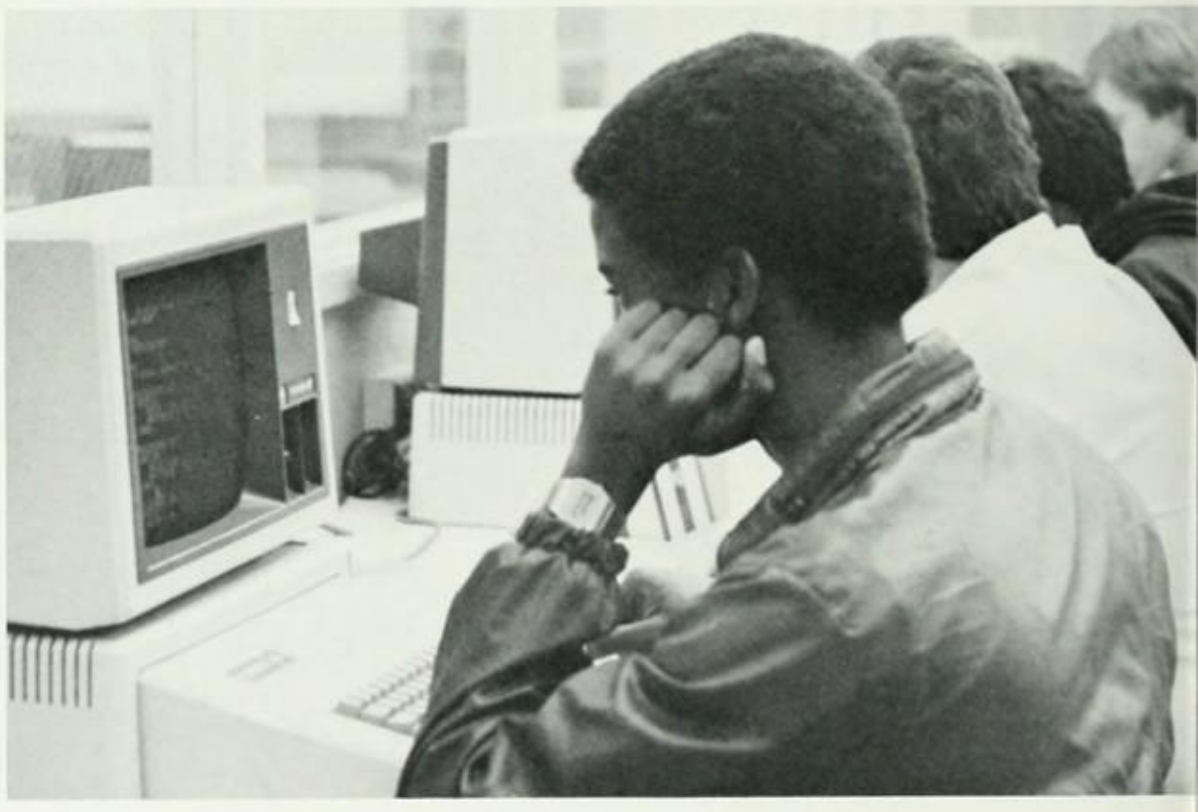
Taking out a piece of paper, Margaret Farmer prepares for an intensive note-taking session in AP physics. Meanwhile, Bob Blackman looks over a returned assignment.



B. Luther

Imperfect? Present? Present Perfect? Paul Bradford looks tense as he fights to stay awake during his grammar lesson.

Trying to figure out how to debug his program, Anthony Knight stares moodily at the computer screen. Programs were an important part of Mr. Nicholls' PASCAL class.



Languages Reach New Dimension

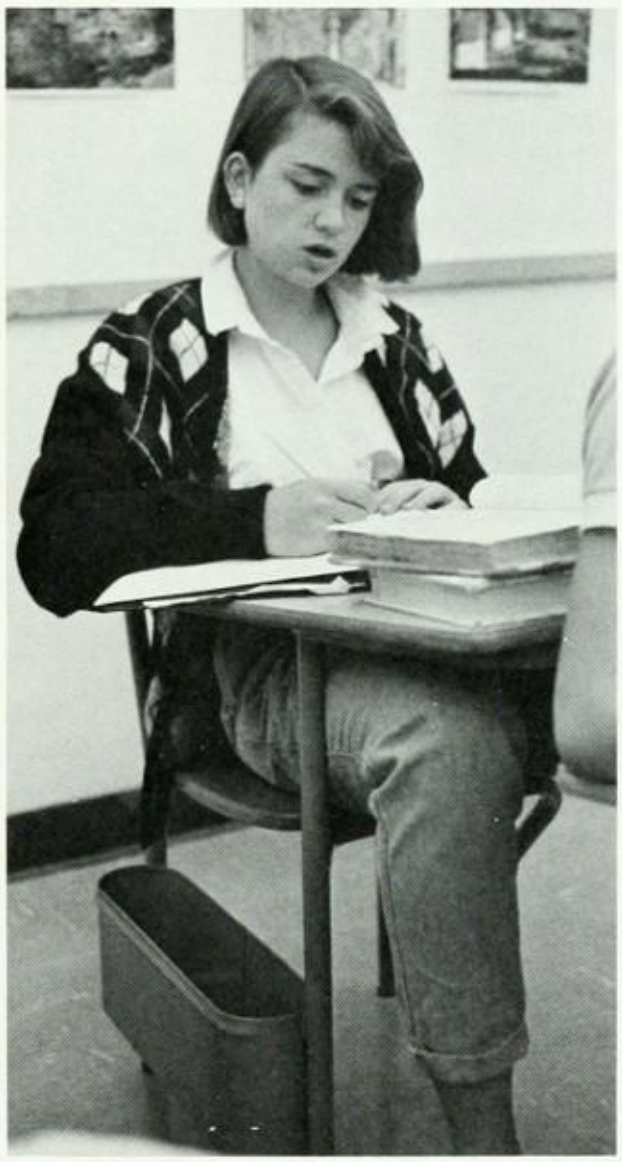
Sprechen die Deutsch? Parlez-vous francais? Habla usted espanol? Loquiminine Latinam? Do you know any of these languages? For students interested in learning a new tongue, North had a wide variety to choose from. Not only did it offer the traditional spoken languages such as French, German, Spanish, and Latin, but the modern computer languages such as BASIC and PASCAL. Students took languages for many reasons, but most agreed that language is the key that opens the door to better career opportunities.

"As a future international affairs major, my career almost entirely depends on language," stated Grace Ruben. Many students took foreign language not only to meet graduation requirements but to broaden their knowledge about

LANGUAGE

cultures other than their own. "I'm taking Spanish because it's important in communication with the large population in this area," commented Nicky Singer.

Those that have an interest in communication and a passion for machines found BASIC and PASCAL to be the languages for them. BASIC, just as its name signifies, is a remedial computer language and is not used as much as PASCAL. PASCAL was offered as a class for the first time in 1984. "It gives you a great opportunity to learn more about computers and expand your knowledge," stated John Cullum. Regardless of which language they pursued, spoken or written, students shared similar goals to broaden their horizons culturally and further their career opportunities.



Murmuring in her concentration, Julie Stewart finishes her Latin exercises. Exercises played an essential role in learning Latin.

Awaiting her signal to begin, Pam Stocks stands patiently in front of the class to deliver her Spanish oral report. Such reports were common assignments in foreign language classes to encourage speaking skills.

Students Build Futures

Taking a breather, Robert Hudock glances around the career center before resuming work on a worksheet. Students working past 10 p.m. were required to take Work Experience.

Frowning with concentration, Angie Lasater finishes up a class assignment. The ROP computer classes required much typing.

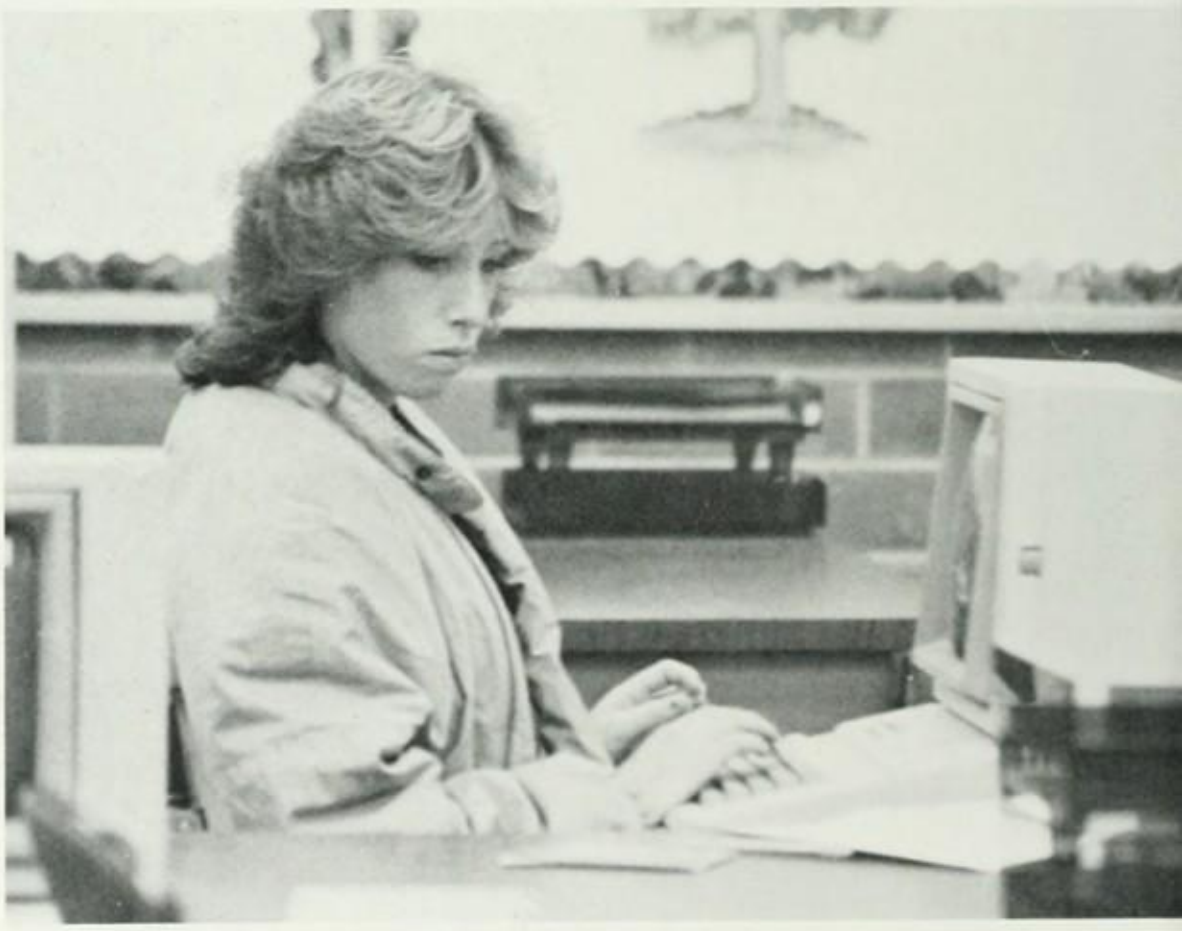
CAREER CLASSES

Wondering what to do with your life? Remember the Boy Scouts' Motto: "Be Prepared"? For many North Students, this meant taking a career class. Those choosing this route found many new and different opportunities open to them in the career classes.

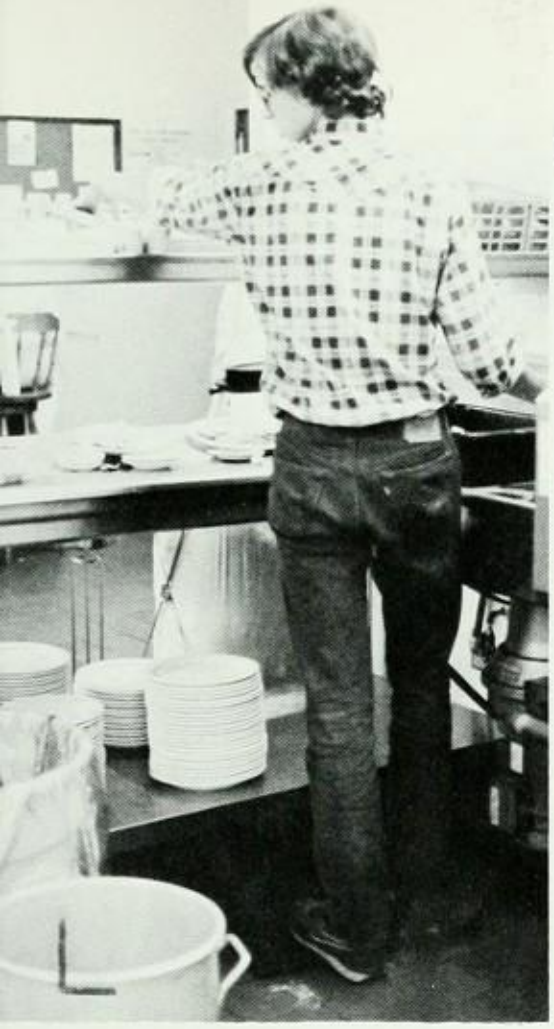
The typing classes finally bought some new textbooks to replace the old decrepit ones. "I like the new books better because the exercises and timed writings are more relevant to typing," said Pam Watts. "The old books had us type completely irrelevant sentences." Students felt that all this helped them to type faster. Besides, one had to be able to type at least 40 words per minute to get into Mrs. Flowers' ROP Word Processing class.

There was a new room where the computer literacy classroom had previously been. ROP supplied over $30,000 to refit the new Word Processing / Business Computers room to resemble a high-tech office. The room contained 20 computers, printers, new lights, an anti-static carpet, and a copy machine. The class was so popular that students from other high schools, such as Moreno Valley, went out of their way to get in. Why? Many colleges require entrants to have word processing skills. "I can use the computers to do my schoolwork, and the class will help in getting a job later," said Vicki Stokes.

For on-the-job training, however, many students chose work experience. In addition to earning credits for graduation, students also earned money by working during their spare time. Mr. Collopy graded student by worksheets completed in class and by verbal and written evaluations of their work by their employers. Said Bill Nehring, "It's great being able to earn credits and getting paid for it."



Because of their speed and efficiency, many students used the computers for work from other classes. Stephanie Gammon refers to her English assignment as she types.



What a way to spend a Thursday night! Bill Nehring conscientiously stacks coffee cups during his shift at the Bear Flag Cafe.

Receiving help on a Work Experience worksheet is Denise Gailey. Students were required to come into class one period per week.

Changes Color Arts

The Arts were actively pursued at North during the 1984-1985 school year. Major changes in the school resulted in an uncommon enthusiasm from the students in the Fine Arts and Industrial Arts department.

It was the year of new teachers for North fine arts. The drama and band curricula were simultaneously restructured as Ms. Michelle Freguson and Mr. Charles Craig, respectively, took charge.

The space created by Mrs. Joan Appleford's departure from North drama after the 1983-1984 school year was effectively filled by Ms. Ferguson. Combining longterm substitute credentials with a background in theater and TV, Ms. Ferguson brought a new energy to her theater classes. "Although my ways are drastically different from Mrs. Appleford's, I really felt welcomed by the students," she pleasingly claimed. She also ventured to say, "I'd like to see a TV class at North."

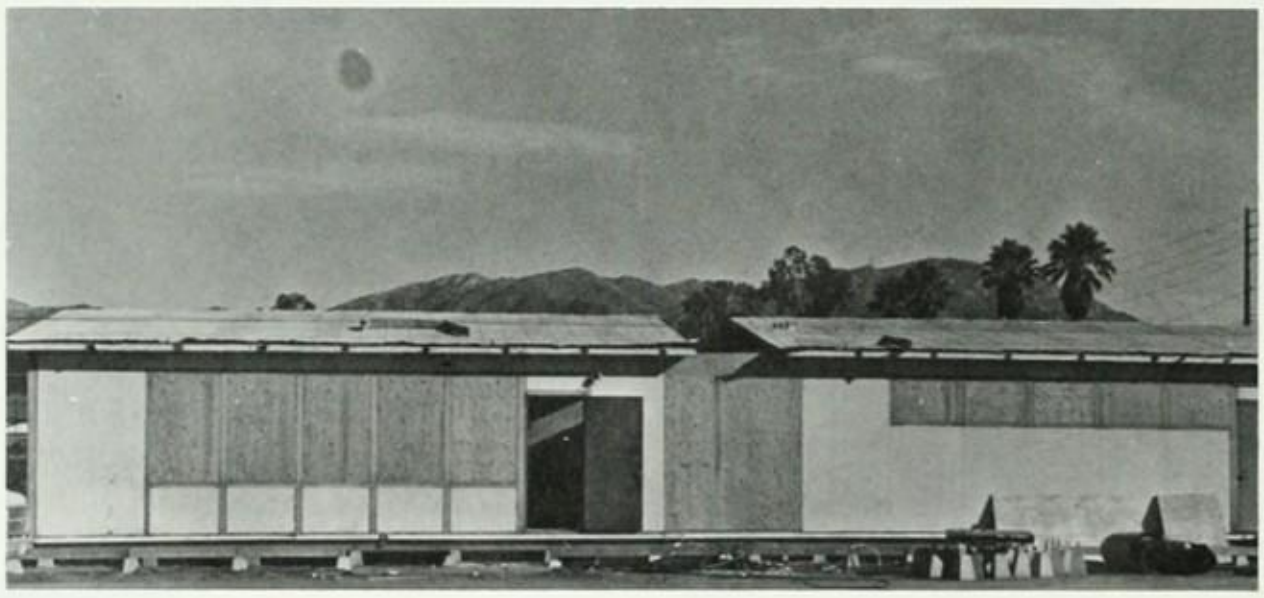
FINE ARTS
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

When asked if he had faced much difficulty in taking Mr. Gary Locke's place as band director, Mr. Craig resoundingly replied, "No!" He explained, "Mr. Locke had the same goal that I have now—to create the best music program for North. The students realize this." That was a correct assessment of Blue Star Regiment students' feelings. Dave Ball commented, "Mr. Craig is an awesome band director." Questioned about his plans, Mr. Craig envisioned, "I want a band program with more numbers, more students and definitely more money."

The Industrial Arts department involved students in large-scale projects during the 1984-1985 school year. "Through this active participation," Mr. Bill Bains pointed out, "We're developing skills that these students will use later on in life."

One school project that Mr. Bains' woodshop students worked on during the year was the building of a new weight room next to the track field. Rich Lawton evaluated, "This project is really a worthwhile experience."

After making a particularly embarrassing, off-the-wall joke, Mr. Craig lowers his head as the class laughs. Mr. Craig was famous around campus for his peculiar sense of humor.



Situated next to the track field, the new weight room was unknown to most students. It was built with the help of Mr. Bains' advanced woodshop classes.

Instructing a 5th period student in the rudiments of cabinet making, Mr. Bains explains the importance of precision sanding. Wood I students often made useful household items in class projects.

B. Luther

Feverishly styling Cathy Block's hair, Ms. Ferguson tries to get the cast ready before opening night of the winter play, *Murder Takes the Stage.* Diana Pierzak, part of the stage crew, observes with interest.

Lining up a board on a table saw, Larry Sullivan shows Derrick Wheatley how to cut it to precise length. The table saw was just one of many expensive pieces of equipment in the wood shop.

Students Taste The Real World

In many classes student grumbles to teachers could usually be heard. An occasional one was, "This stuff we do everyday isn't going to help me!" But in some classes, such as Home Economics, Agriculture, and Driver Education, teachers didn't have to deal with this specific complaint. These classes provided direct dividends for the students enrolled in them.

Praised by the State Dept. of Home Economics in California as meeting the requirements of a model program, Mrs. Rosalyn Anderson's Child Care course was one of only 26 classes in the state given a $20,000 grant in 1984. The money was certainly put to good use. Devoting two periods daily to visiting pre- and elementary schools around Riverside, the class learned vital aspects of child care, including the rudiments of child psychology. Since the majority of the class planned on having their own families in the future, the visits were a valuable experience. "The students enjoy themselves knowing that the class is giving them direct experience in handling children," Anderson concluded.

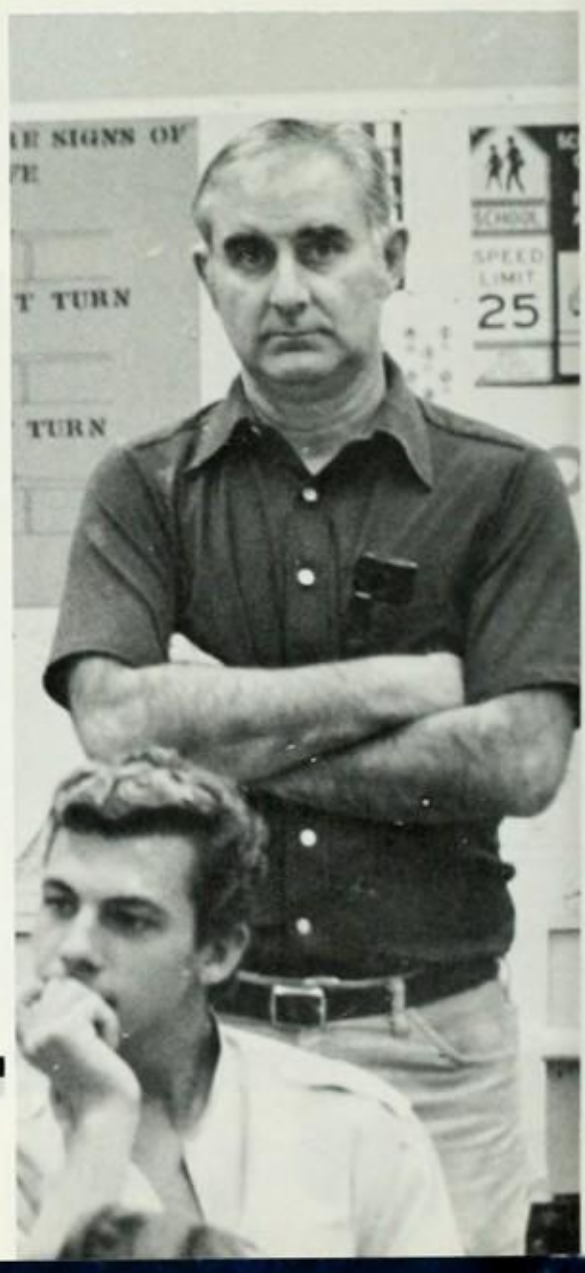
"The goal of the Ag. classes at North is to provide education and experience to those students who are considering a career in agriculture after graduation," stated Mr. Crane. This goal was met in

HOME EC.
AGRICULTURE
DRIVER ED.

1984, aided by the introduction of new state legislation defining the standards for vocational education in agriculture in California. With these standards in mind, the Ag. classes at North provided valuable and profitable instruction to enrolled students. Trips to judging contests at Loma Linda University, Mt. San Antonio College, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo aided students in learning the best methods for raising livestock. "These contests really help us evaluate livestock," John Johnson, president of FFA, remarked. Mr. Crane proclaimed, "Top students have earned up to $2000!"

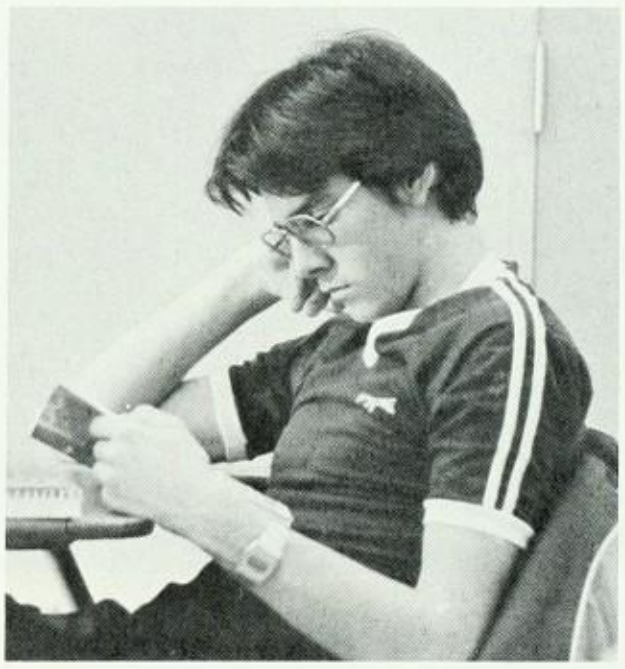
Providing practical education and instruction for enrolled students, Driver Ed. has been a popular class at North for many years. Assessing this popularity, Mr. Sarina explained, "My class has a tangible reward associated with it, so students can relate to it a lot more than other classes." He quickly added, "and they have to go through me to get their licenses." 1984 was the first year with the provisional licensing system in California. This meant that drivers between the ages of 16 and 18 had special licenses and were subject to stricter measures for driving violations, including having a license revoked. With this in mind, Mary Cardenas said, "I'm going to study more because of the stricter punishments."

Explaining the essentials of the hand feeding of baby animals to inquisitive Hyatt elementary students, Patty Crocker bottle feeds a lamb. Crocker was in Mrs. Anderson's Child Care class.



While watching out for loafers in his 6th period Driver Ed class, Mr. Sarina glares at a day-dreaming student. Anthony Mejia seems to be oblivious to Mr. Sarina's presence.

Showing off the feeling of satisfaction she gets from caring for her lamb, Lisa Roseberry handles her cuddly project in her 5th period Animal Husbandry class.



Reading intently in his 6th period Driver Ed. class, Mark Troisi prepares for the upcoming test. Provisional licensing placed more pressure on students to do well on tests.

After leading their baby pig out of its pen for an examination, Robert Arguello and Derrick Robinson try to keep it from scurrying away. The piglet was their hands-on project for the semester.

Team Performs 'Olympic-ly'

They laughed together, studied together, became ill together, . . . and stuck together for almost six months. And after their experience, they all affirmed that it had been the most memorable activity of their high school years. They were the Academic Decathlon team members and coach, brought together to prepare for a daylong "academic decathlon." This contest tested student aptitude and ability in writing, math, science, social science, economics, literature, fine arts, speech, and interviewing, capped by an oral Super Quiz in which each team member was quizzed individually on a pre-selected topic. From the efforts of Edie Chang, Carrianne HsyHayslett, Sandeep Jauhar, Jerry Lovatt, Helen Sanematsu, Jay Stanley, Kerry Tomlinson, Lynne Westafer, Steve Wong, and Mr. Chuck Libolt, North's team received first place in the Riverside County Academic Decathlon and 12th place in the subsequent state competition.

"Preparing for the competition was so much fun that at times the competition itself seemed secondary," Sanematsu, a member of the Scholastic (B) division, candidly explained. Although the rest of the team shared similar feelings, meetings were often arranged with much difficulty because of scheduling conflicts resulting from the members' active involvement in other school activities. Supplementing lunch sessions, the team often got together all day Fridays and on weekends, many times with teachers of the various decathlon subjects. But these meetings were definitely not all work and no play. "I spend most of my time arguing with Sandeep about current events," Stanley, also a Scholastic member, commented. Hayslett, in the Varsity (C) division, remarked, "The team eats a lot so I have to keep shuffling between the SIP room and fast food places bringing food!" Between socializing, eating, and listening to lectures, the team made videotapes of

ACADEMIC DECATHLON

their team mascot, a stuffed armadillo, using school film equipment. Going into the County Decathlon competition, Wong, an alternate, pointed out, "You could say that we're not **overprepared.**"

This seemed to be a correct assessment of the situation. During most of the County competition, held at Poly High School, the team trailed. By noon, however, it had jumped to 3rd place and was gaining momentum from strong showings in social science and essay writing. Before the Super Quiz, testing student knowledge on *Megatrends*, a best-selling book on futurism in American society, the team was separated from first place Palm Springs by 800 points. Spurred by impressive showings from all the members, North overtook Palm Springs and ended the day 1200 points ahead with 40 medals and trophies. "This has to be the best experience I've ever had during my years of teaching," exclaimed Mr. Libolt. "This is a blast; I just can't believe it!" raved Jauhar, a member of the Honors (A) division.

Before the December 27 California Academic Decathlon competition, held at Chapman College in Orange County, the team suffered a couple of setbacks. Their reservations at the Rodeway Inn were cancelled and Lovatt, a member of the Varsity division, came down with the flu. Nevertheless, the team braved tough competition from high schools all over the state, ended the day's testing in 17th place, and was buoyed to 12th place by its showing in the subsequent Super Quiz. Afterwards, a trip to Disneyland was a welcomed break. Upon returning, several members reflected on their entire Academic Decathlon experience. "I really benefited from the knowledge and team work," said Tomlinson, a member of the Honors division. Chang and Westafer, alternates on the team, added, "It's going to be tough to find anything to top this."

ACADEMIC DECATHLON TEAM MEMBERS: Steve Wong (alt.), Edie Chang (alt.), Lynne Westafer (alt.), Mr. Libolt, Sandeep Jauhar, Helen Sanematsu, Jay Stanley, Kerry Tomlinson (not pictured: C. Hayslett, J. Lovatt).

Fatigued by yet another lecture on Classical music, Kerry Tomlinson sits through an Academic Decathlon lunch meeting. Lunch hours were often sacrificed in preparation for the competition.

Welcoming a change of mood, several Academic Decathlon team members applaud Mr. Libolt's sense of humor with an eruption of laughter.

Joking with Mr. Libolt about a point that he made in a lecture, Helen Sanematsu gleefully observes the antics of a fellow team member. Breaks were dispersed throughout long meetings to relieve tension.

Outstanding Students Honored

Academic Decathlon Team
Carrianne Hayslett
Sandeep Jauhar
Jerry Lovatt
Helen Sanematsu
Jay Stanley
Kerry Tomlinson

Alternates
Edie Chang
Lynne Westafer
Steve Wong

Bank of America Awards Plaque Winners
Liberal Arts,
Sandeep Jauhar
Science/Math,
Kristi Lund
Fine Arts,
Helen Sanematsu

Certificate Winners

Art	Damon Walker
Agriculture	Daniel Billy
Business	Lisa Cabrera
Computer Studies	Todd Alfiers
Drama	Elizabeth Drey
English	Kerry Tomlinson
For. Languages	Grace Ruben
Home Economics	Betty Felix
Lab Science	Andrew Peek
Mathematics	Rebecca Everett
Music	Noelle Balla
Social Studies	Becky Blann
Trades	Miguel Martinez

Bausch and Lomb Science Award
Sandeep Jauhar

College Bowl Team
Bob Blackman
Sandeep Jauhar
Stephen Negus
Helen Sanematsu
Jay Stanley

DAR Outstanding Citizen Award
Lauren Stewart

Edison Scholarship Semifinalists
Sandeep Jauhar
Kristi Lund
Jennifer Rinne

SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDS
HONORS

Gemco Contest Finalist
Bob Blackman

Girls State Representative
Edie Chang

Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award
Steve Bunyak

Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Nominee
My Phuong Tran

National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students Semifinalist
Khalil Dhouti

National Merit Scholarship Finalists
Bob Blackman
Sandeep Jauhar
Jennifer Rinne
Kerry Tomlinson

Commended Students
Rebecca Everett
Kristi Lund
Helen Sanematsu
Jay Stanley
Lauren Stewart
Pamela Watts

NCTE Achievement Award in Writing
Sandeep Jauhar

Optimist Club Essay Regional Winner
Sandeep Jauhar

Rotary Club Speech Winner
Kerry Tomlinson

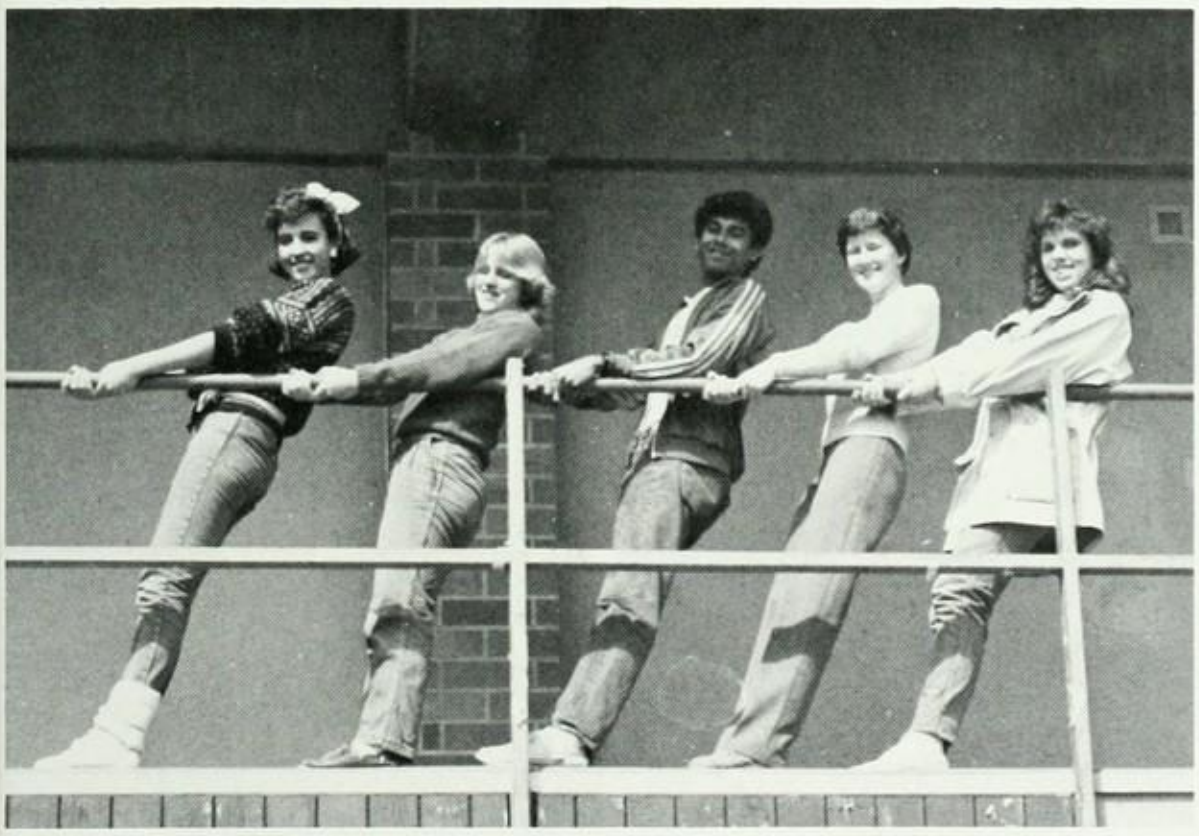
Seymour Memorial Award Nominees
Rebecca Everett
Sandeep Jauhar

So. Cal. Edison Grant Nominee
Cathy Foster

National Merit Finalists Bob Blackman, Kerry Tomlinson, Sandeep Jauhar, and Jennifer Rinne prepared for departure into college life by scoring in the top one percent of high school juniors on the PSAT test.

National Achievement Semifinalist Khalil Dhouti was pleasantly surprised when he was notified of his selection by program, which annually honors outstanding black students who score well on the PSAT.

B. Luther



BANK OF AMERICA AWARD WINNERS, FRONT ROW, *Plaque Winners:* Helen Sanematsu, Kristi Lund, Sandeep Jauhar; **TOP ROW,** *Certificate Winners:* Rebecca Everett, Becky Blann, Todd Alfiers, Damon Walker, Daniel Billy, Noelle Balla, Elizabeth Drey, Kerry Tomlinson, (not pictured Grace Ruben, Betty Felix, Andrew Peek, and Miguel Martinez.)

Valedictorians Anita Reeves, Rebecca Everett, Sandeep Jauhar, Kristi Lund, and Jennifer Rinne showed academic excellence by maintaining a "straight-A" grade point average throughout their four years of high school.

CLOSING

The best received team member in the entire Winter Sports assembly was neither an athlete nor a coach. Bat boy Brian Kennedy, Coach Kennedy's son, was greeted with tons of cheers and applause from the Husky crowd.

The term "soft sell" found new meaning in the USL's publicity for the 1985 Prom. **The Dating Game** provided the perfect opportunities, commercial breaks, for such advertising.

"Eighty-seven! Eighty-seven! ..." The class spirit competitions got everyone to their feet during sports assemblies, including this group of sophomores.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do ..." Damon Knight keeps a watchful eye on his own "empire," the Hill, during lunch.

North A School On The Move

Sometimes it didn't seem as if much went on at North. Day in and day out, students confronted the same classes, the same teachers, the same workloads. On the surface, nothing seemed to change.

But if one looked beneath the surface to the true underworkings, a much different picture could be seen. North High was definitely a school *on the move.*

Advances in almost every field were made in the 1984-85 school year . . .

The sports program produced many triumphs and accomplishments in 1984-85.

Boys' basketball, girls' basketball, girls' tennis, wrestling, and soccer all won Ivy League championships,

while waterpolo, girls' soccer, boys' tennis, boys' swimming, and baseball all had winning seasons.

In addition, the swim team profited from a repaired and revamped swimming pool, complete with a brand-new heating unit.

And benefitting all of North sports was a new weight room built by students which housed $8,000 worth of new equipment.

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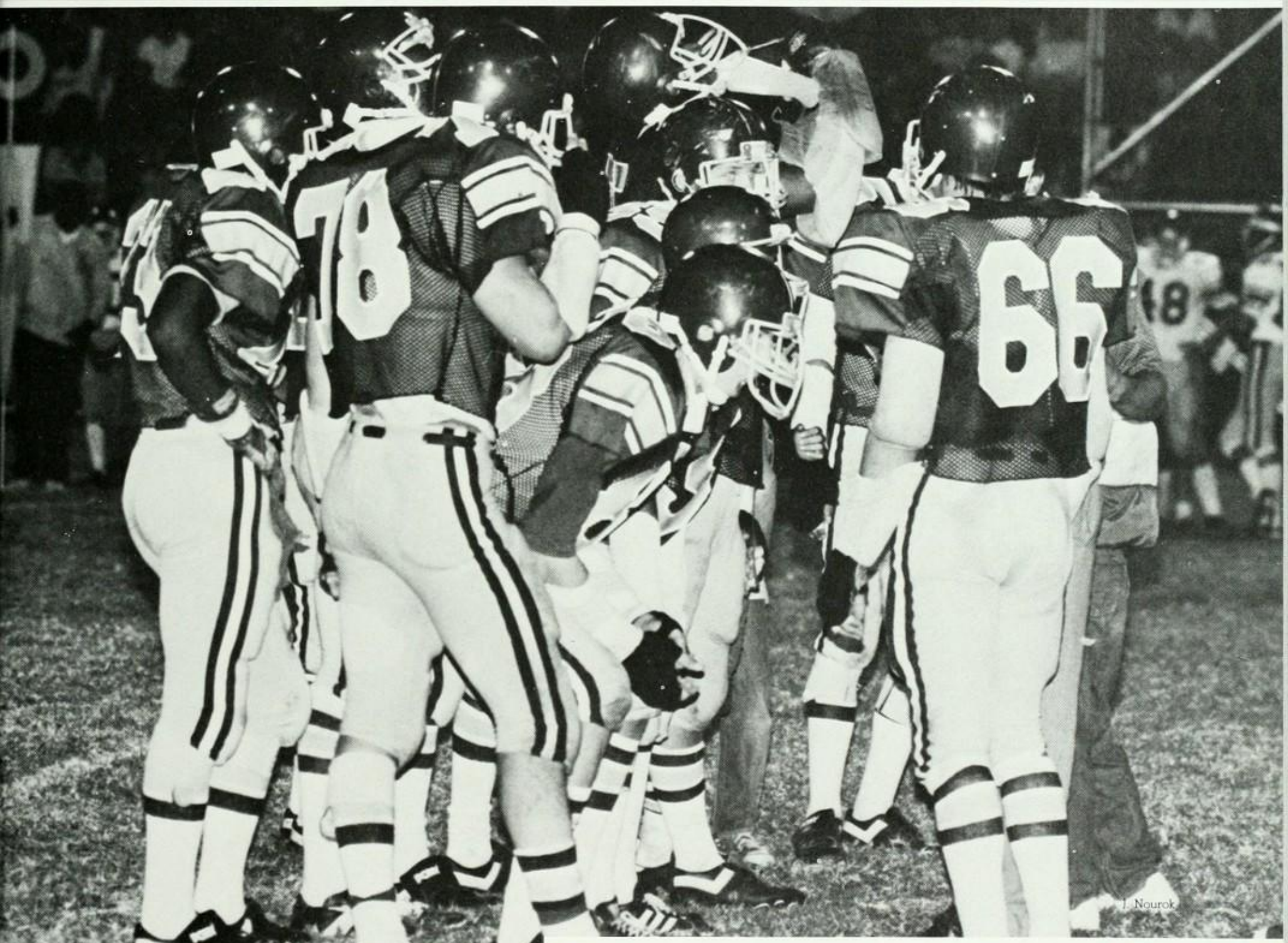

J. Nourok

Third down with the game near its close, the Huskies take a time-out to regain their bearings. With some team members playing both offense and defense, the time-outs proved to be important breaks from the action.

Successes In All Fields Spark Year

North academics experienced an outstanding year in 1984-85 as well:

With four National Merit Finalists six Commended students, five valedictorians, and three salutatorians — the most honor students ever — the graduates of 1985 made up the strongest academic class in North's history.

Adding to the school year were the re-instatements of the *Polaris* literary magazine and the *North Star,* the school paper.

In academic competition, the Academic Decathlon team won the county and went to the state level competition. The Mock Trial team took second in the county missing first place by 2 points. And the College Bowl Team placed third at the annual Fallbrook Invitational.

The curriculum was given a great boost with the addition of AP Modern European History, AP Physics, and AP Calculus classes, while the other AP subjects also flourished.

A newly computerized library benefitted all of North's academics.

The charter Academic Booster Club supported North's academic teams and programs, with a $1,000 budget at the end of its first year.

continued on pg. 222

Serving to a Ramona opponent, Angie Lasater wins the first point of the game. Lasater went on to defeat her rival and the team beat Ramona 17-1.

B Luther

Canvasing the campus with his trash barrel and pick, Tyrone White stops to stab another piece of garbage. One of the many jobs of the janitorial staff was to clean up the grounds after lunch each day.

"Hey, Mikey! He likes it!" yell Michelle Thomas and Anita Reeves as Dominic Vasquez bites into a Husky burger. USL's parody of the *Life* television commercial drew many laughs from the audiene that was in attendance to watch **The Dating Game.**

Dressed as flashers, Leticia Duncan and Lynn Westafer walk from the back parking lot into school. In Celebration of Halloween, many North students wore costumes to their classes.

Toga Day meant more than just dressing in sheets for Mr. Adams' Calculus class. Here, Theresa Tuazon cuddles with the panda she brought along for the "Adams' Family" party held during class that day.

Collection 1985 The Best Ever

Four North teachers received minigrants, to the advantage of the *Aurora*, the *North Star*, the library and the math department. They were the only high school teachers in the district to get minigrants.

Home economics and child care received a $20,000 "Model Home Economics and Related Occupation Education" Child Care program from the State of California.

The 1985 school year also brought successes outside of sports and academics:

the Bourns' partnership program

the flourishing Saturday enrichment classes

North's first musical

and the national champion dance team's trip to Japan

served to further highlight North's 1985 school year.

Between the students, staff, sports, academics, and "extras," *North's Collection — 1985*, proved to be the best ever.

Band member Jeff Stay plays the Alma Mater following the Spring Sports assembly. The band's sounds echoing in the gym before, during, and after pep rallies helped students get excited for games and class competitions.

B. Luther

Performing the small groups' dance number is Tanya Martinez. The dance team took first place at Miss Drill Team USA and this entitled them to represent the US at a performance in Japan in Summer 1985.

Seated on a bench in the arcade, Ed Zix, Katherine DeHayes, Rich Lawton, and Pam Santini survey the passers by. The arcade's Rose Garden was a favorite hang out during snack and lunch.

Busily throwing a pot in ceramics class is Danny Billy. Throwing and sculpting pieces were both important activities in ceramics class.

Moving in for the kill, Mike Santini aims the ball toward the goal. Santini was honored with a Second Team All CIF Award for his excellent performance on the team.

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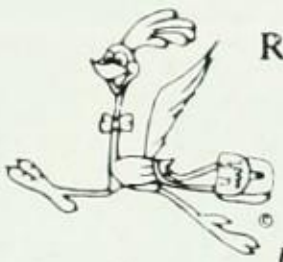

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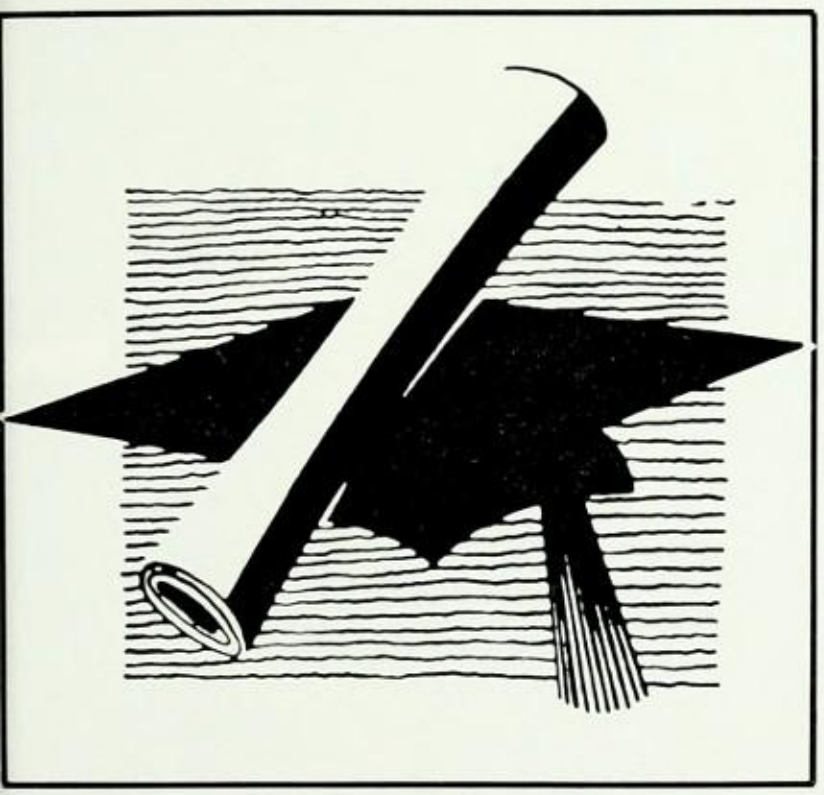

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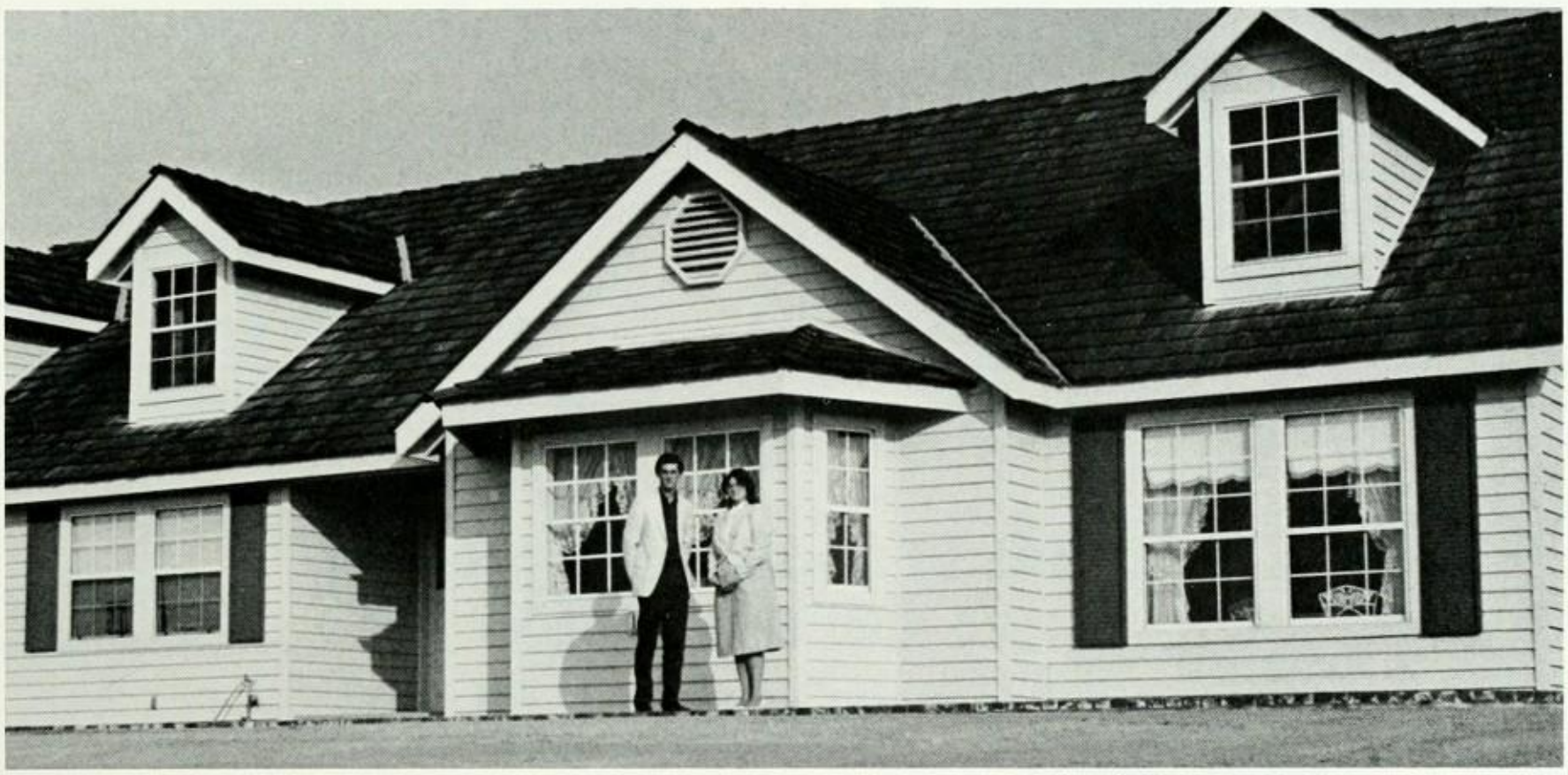

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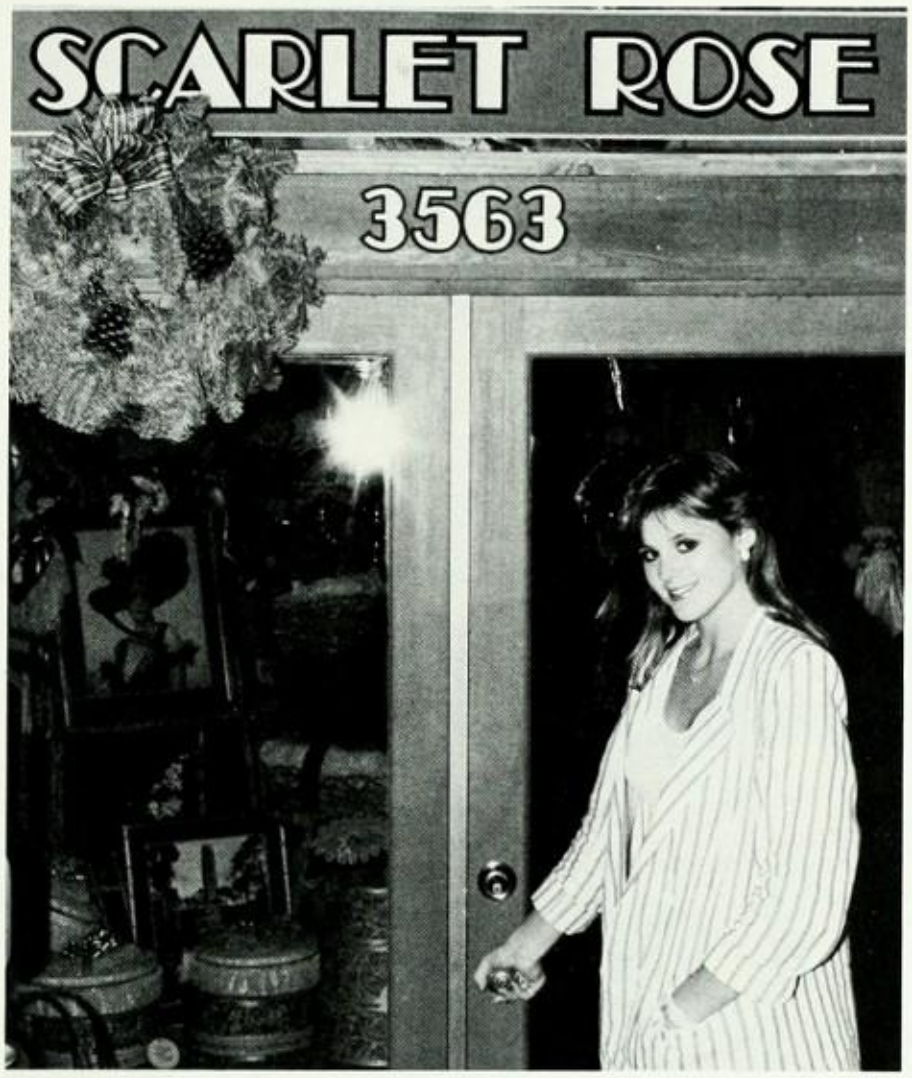

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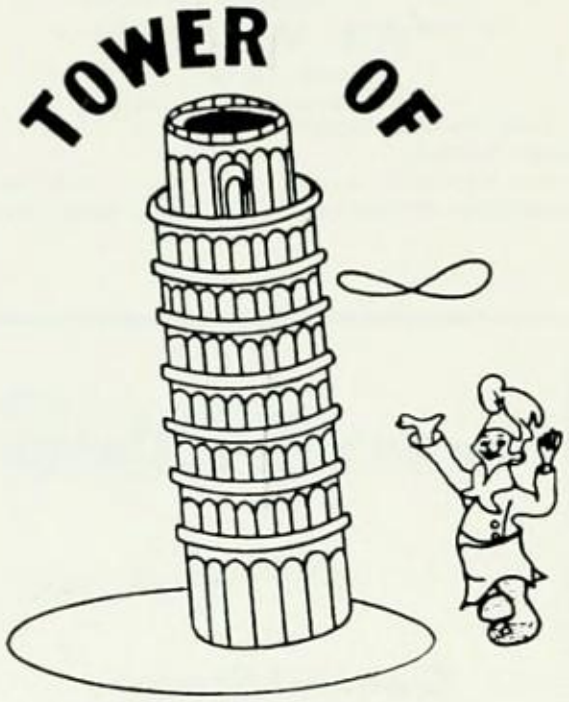

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Rhonda, Was there ever any doubt!
We're so proud, Mom & Dad & Angie

Congratulations Glory! I love you
Now and Always Love Nina, Armie + X

Glory, We're very proud of you. We love
you. Our Lord Bless you always Mom & Dad

Glory- Congratulations I Love you
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Love, Joyce

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Congratulations Lauren! Thanks for the
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Milton C. We're behind you 100%!
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John S. - Keeping looking forward.
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CAMELLA, Always remember you're my
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Congratulations Brigitte! We are proud
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"GOD BLESS YOU," JOHN TURCOTTE
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Dear Mark, Never forget Spruce Street and
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Congratulations Jon!
We're proud of you! Mom, Ron, David

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Noelle Gwyn, you are our sunshine
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Lynn Marie- You done real good kid!
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Tennis Team. We love you.| Mom and Dad

Steve Bohannon-We are all so proud of you!
Love Mom, Laurie and Dad

David "Sweetness," Keep the The Faith!
Go for your dreams! Love, Mom & Dad

Steven & Lisa, You're the greatest!
Love & Luck in the 1985! Mom and Dad

We're so proud of you Linda.
Congratulations. Mom, Dad and Kim

Congratulations Class of '85
The Choral Music Boosters

Congratulations, Terry (L)
Love you, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Jenny, best of luck
in your college career! Love G and G

To Jennifer and Jeff, Cathy and Bob
My Four Favorite People. Love Steve

Congratulations Jen, I'm so proud of
you! We'll miss you. Love Mom

Felicia, Mom loves you honey, BUT
it's time to move on. Congrats!

Peter, You have the potential.
Good Luck in the Future, She

Jeff, Best Wishes for a big senior year.
Love Dad

nny, Best Wishes for continued success
college. Love Dad

Felicia, You deserve anything your heart
desires. Dad's proud of you!

To a sister we're spending ten bucks on.
Congratulations Dad, Mikio, Eiko

Congratulations, Dede!
We love you! Mom and Dad

'Ha' 'Ha' I made it into this yearbook
too. Wes Jacobsen Hi! Jennifer

Thank you, Jenny and Helen.
You're the *best* ever! Mrs. S

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Mr. Richard Shaw
Industrial Arts Teacher

September 25, 1938-March 25, 1985

ling off with ice-cold soft drinks, Jeannette doy and Mike Santini take a break before urning to the dance floor. Unlimited soft rinks were provided for everyone by Disney- and Hotel.

"Always And Forever..."

"May 4th?! But that's the day of the SAT!" exclaimed Wendy Roger. This was a common reaction among seniors and juniors who took the SAT test on May 4th. Nevertheless, nearly 200 couples arrived at the Embassy Room in the Disneyland Hotel that night.

For most couples, the evening began with a fancy dinner. Restaurants like the Velvet Turtle, Ruben E. Lee's, Cano's, and Benihana were very popular. "Dinner was great! It really added to the romance of prom night," stated Maria Moreno.

By 8:30 p.m. almost everyone had arrived at Disneyland Hotel. Once inside, the excited couples spent the evening dancing to the music of the band, **J.J.**, socializing with friends, and eating. "Although we had some trouble finding the room, it was worth it," said Melissa Rider.

After the prom, those who didn't have an early curfew topped the evening off with a drive to the beach or going to a party. When asked how the prom went, Krista Kennedy replied, "The prom went perfectly. Dinner at a nice restaurant, the gorgeous prom room, and the drive along the coast made the evening romantic. It couldn't have been any better!"

Before going out on the dance floor, Nancy Witt and Brian Carricaburu spend some time socializing with friends at a nearby table. "Half the fun of prom night was socializing," said Carricaburu.

Peanuts Hit North

It was new! It was innovative! It was North High School's first musical -- "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." "I tried to do things out of the ordinary," stated Ms. Michelle Ferguson, director. "For example, we didn't use a curtain."

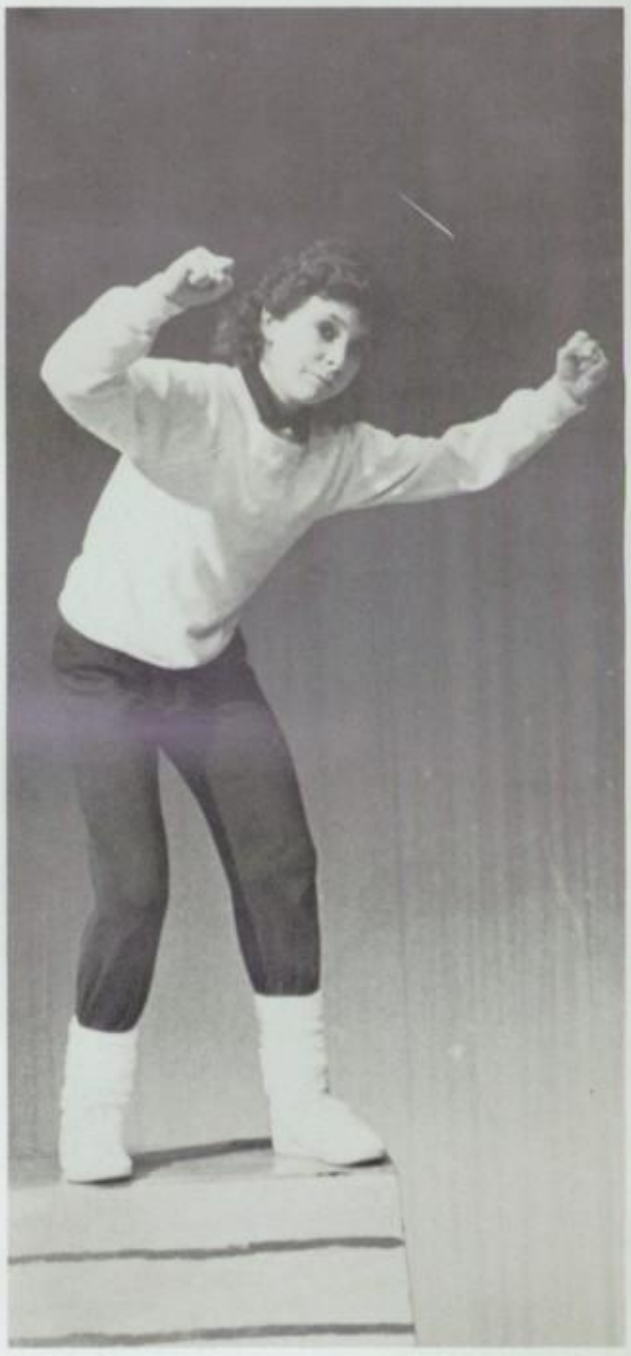
This was not the only factor that separated the musical from North's usual productions. Scenery and props were very simple, mainly consisting of painted wooden blocks. The band played directly on the stage, which was splattered with paint to achieve a novel, cartoonist effect. And though the cast practiced often, their goal was not refinement of voices or dancing. "We're supposed to look and act like five-year-olds," explained Buffy Drey. These innovations and many others, such as student choreography, added to the success of the show. "I was surprised by the imaginativeness of it all -- it was very entertaining!" exclaimed Anita Reeves.

Members of the cast were Kevin McDermott as Charlie Brown, Buffy Drey as Lucy, Julie Brignac as Snoopy, Wayne Caudill as Linus, Jennifer Deal as Patty, and Brett Beckett as Schroeder.

Because of the success of the show, more musicals will be integrated into North's future production schedule. "I'm looking to next spring," said Wayne Caudill.

THE CAST, FRONT ROW: Brett Beckett, Julie Brign
ROW 2: Wayne Caudill, Jennifer Deal, Buffy Dre
Kevin McDermott.

Never separated from his blanket, Linus, played by Wayne Caudill, prepares to end his big solo number, "My Blanket and Me." During his song, Caudill entertained the audience with soft shoe using his blue blanket as a dance partner.



Snoopy, played by Julie Brignac, weights the advantages and disadvantages of biting Schroder. "However," Snoopy concludes, "Society frowns on such an action."

Cabaret Dazzles All

"Life is a Cabaret," according to Liza Minnelli, and the Chamber Singers couldn't have agreed more. "The best part of Cabaret Night," added Theresa Montoya, "was getting to practice our pop show." The Choral Society's eighth annual Cabaret was only the beginning of an award winning season.

The audience had its own ideas about what was "the best part." "I loved listening to Theresa Montoya sing and play the piano," sighed Tim Hane. Natasha Hale agreed, but added, "The coolest thing was watching Kevin and Melvin Bunkly (The Dynamic Duo) breakdance." Other acts included several vocal solos, duets, and trios performed by various choir members as well as a piano solo performed by pianist Nancy Tsai and a jazz dance by Noelle Balla.

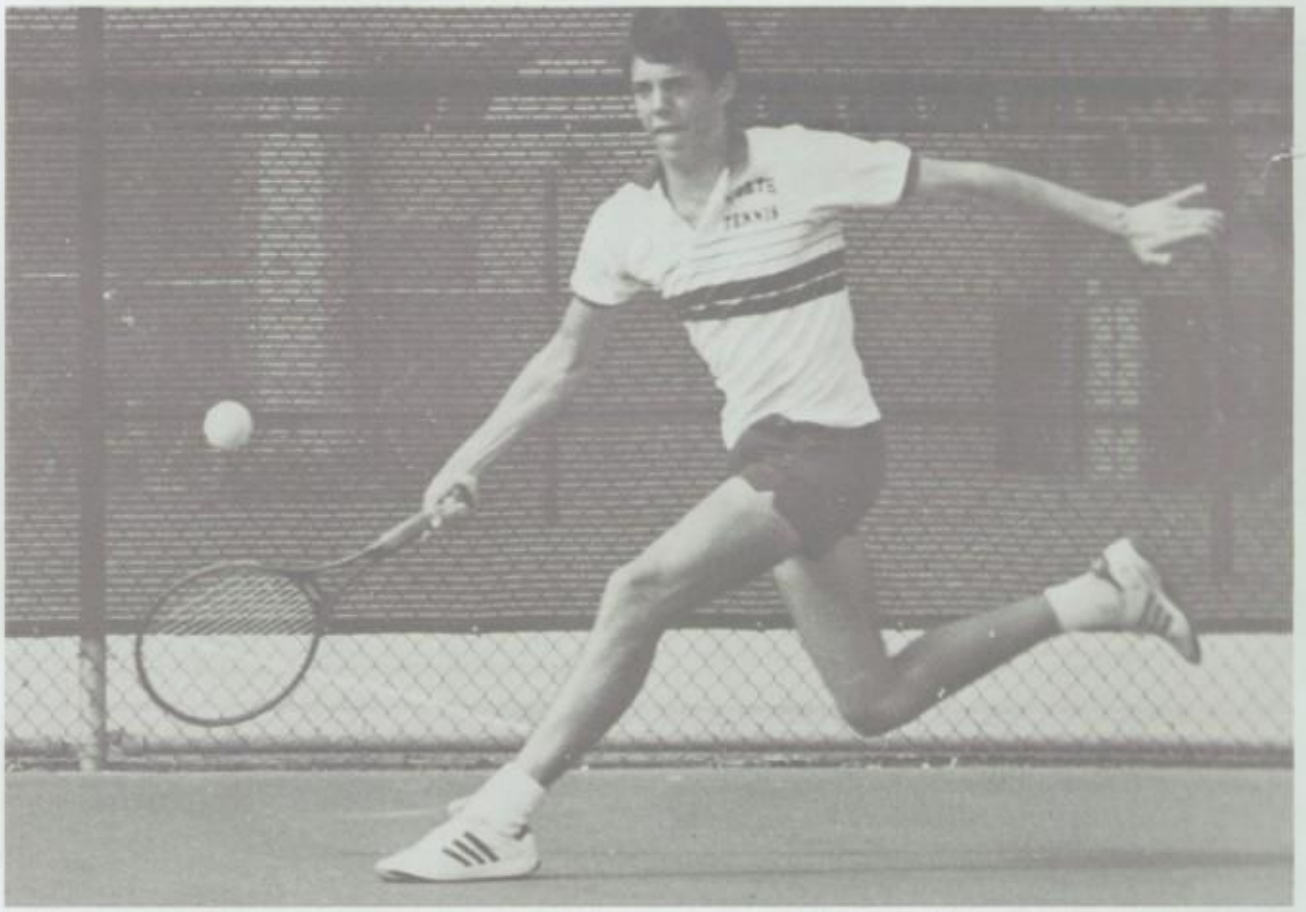
"Cabaret was set up differently this year," explained Pam DeVries. "The acts were supposed to be auditions for a Broadway musical. Allan Stone played the director and I was his stage manager, which meant I got to MC everything." The audience looked on from small tables set up to look like a night club in the University Heights Middle School gym. "We served them coke and popcorn to keep them from getting restless," said Kim Lee "But we didn't need to worry, they loved it!"

Demonstrating her vocal talents, Theresa Montoya sings "All I Need", a 1984 hit song by Jack Wagner. Montoya also performed a dance and a piano solo during the show.

"Suddenly, the wheels are in motion," harmonize Linda Briggs and Brian Wing. "Suddenly" was a popular ballad from the motion picture **Xanadu**.

Running to his right, Jeff Rinne digs the ball out of the corner and passes his Ramona opponent down the line. North crushed Ramona 24-4.

Moving forward, Kevin Lock takes the serve on the rise and returns it cross court. Lock teamed up with Barry Brandon to sweep Norco's doubles teams.



Bending to the ball, Mark Holmes strikes a volley cross court while playing doubles against Perris. North destroyed Perris, not losing a set.

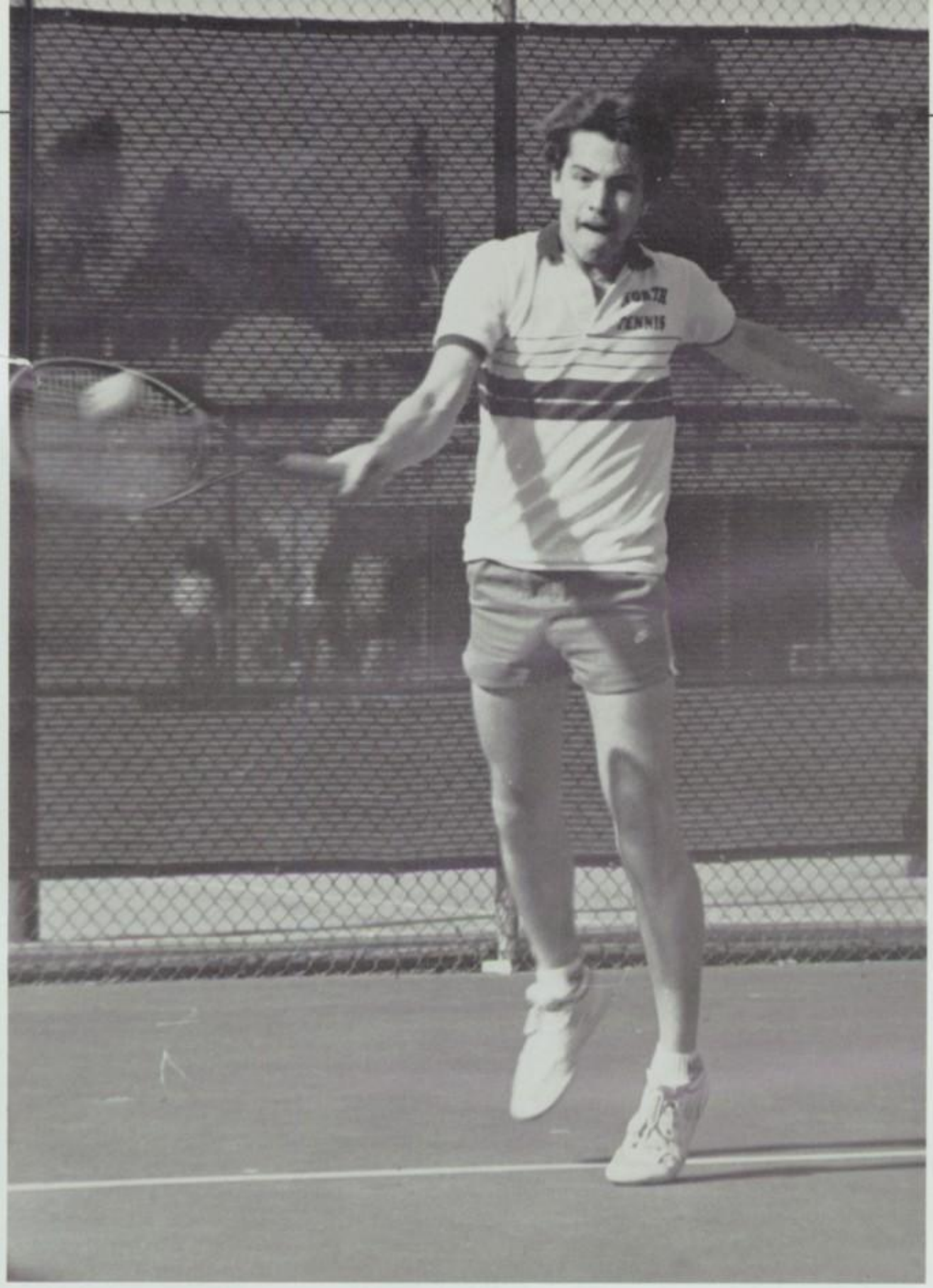
Varsity Tennis

SEASON RECORD (13-6)

North	28	0	Colton
North	12	16	**Poly**
North	23½	4½	Rim
North	16½	11½	Arlington
North	22½	5½	Norco
North	24	4	Norco
North	22	6	Arlington
North	19½	8½	Moreno Valley
North	28	0	Perris
North	18½	9½	**Victor Valley**
North	20	8	Hemet
North	10	18	**Corona**
North	24	4	**Ramona**
North	23	5	Moreno Valley
North	21	7	Perris
North	13½	14½	**Hemet**
North	9½	18½	**Corona**
North	22	6	Ramona

SECOND IN IVY

Volleying from inside the baseline, Sung Robbins rushes the net against his Arlington opponent.



Newcomer Brings Trouble

"We just weren't able to win all the big sets at the crucial moments," said Mark Holmes when explaining the tennis team's second place finish in the Ivy League. The Huskies were still undefeated when over half of the season had been played, but then the team fell to Corona, a newcomer to the Ivy League. Despite the second place finish, however, the year was not an unhappy one.

"Coach Hughes rearranged the doubles and singles players so that everyone got along really well and felt comfortable," remarked Barry Brandon. "This in turn, improved our scores and made every body happy." Kevin Lock added, "Without Coach Hughes we wouldn't have been where we were."

The team's finish qualified them for CIF where they lost to Don Lugo, 8-20. Individually, Jeff Rinne and Sandeep Jauhar finished third and fourth in singles during the Ivy League Tournament held at the end of the season.

Coach Hughes said, "This years team didn't have any of the top players in the league, but due to their depth they were able to take second place in the league and return to CIF for the sixteenth time in 20 years."

VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS TEAM; FRONT ROW: Calvin Hao, David Barnes, Sung Robbins; **ROW 2:** Jeff Rinne, Mark Troisi, Kevin Lock, Barry Brandon, Mark Holmes, Sandeep Jauhar.

Team Work Provides Comeback

"We pulled off a successful season because we worked so well together as a team," commented Steve Whatley of the 1985 varsity baseball team. This closeness brought the team from 1984's rather negative season to an overwhelming comeback in '85, earning them the Ivy League title. "This may have been the greatest comeback after a losing season in the history of the Ivy League," remarked Coach Rich Stalder.

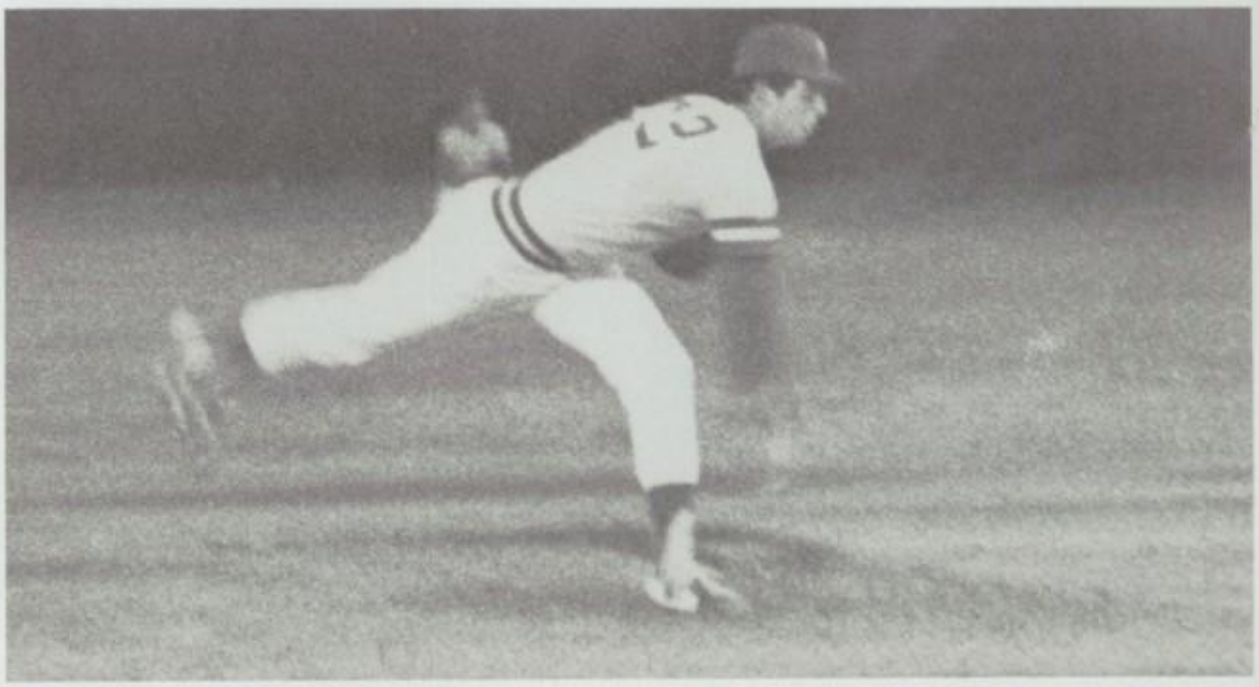
In addition to their close working relationship, the team also showed an enormous amount of dedication, exhibited through many hours of practice and the traditional "Husky haircuts."

The Huskies' closeness and dedication were not, however, the only things that contributed to the team's success. Excellent pitching by Mike Garcia, timely hitting, and superb fielding helped them regain the Ivy League crown which they held in 1981-83. The largest contributor, however, may have been their ability to get ahead and stay ahead. "This year we were able to hold onto a lead, which raised our record to a championship level," explained senior Enoch Simmons.

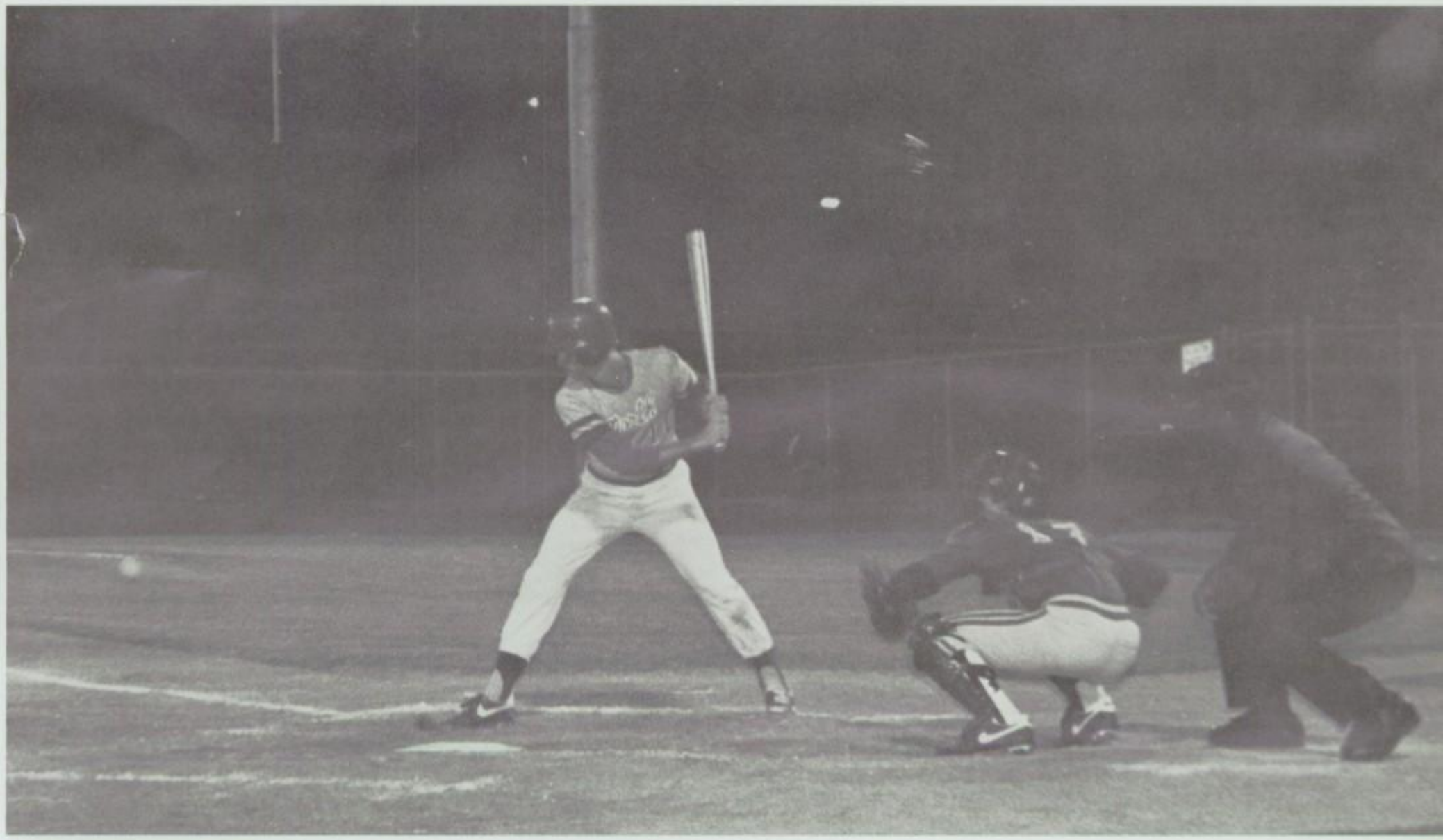
With this special closeness and determined effort to be the best, a great season could only be expected. "We worked together and won together," stated Robert Salyer.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Brian Carricaburu, Alex Santos, Veronica Espinoza (mgr), Carrie Hall (mgr), Ann Hotchkiss (mgr), J.J. Culpepper, Steve Nelson; **ROW 2:** Steve Whatley, Mike Frakes, Ruben Ayala, Robert Salyer, Trevor Neighbors, Edward Lyman, Phil Hekman; **ROW 3:** David Hotchkiss, Scott Schanz, Coach Schanz, Coach Stalder, Coach Saucedo, Enoch Simmons, Mike Garcia.

Watching the ball coming toward the plate, Trevor Neighbors prepares to pull a low and inside pitch down the right field line. Neighbors got a double and an RBI as North defeated Arlington 11-1.



Moving toward the mound to meet Scott Schanz during a time out, Coach Stalder considers making a change of pitchers. Stalder decided to stay with Schanz, and North beat Ramona 8-1.



Throwing to the plate on a 3-2 count, Scott Schanz picks-up his third strike-out of the game. With this strike-out, Schanz ended the game against Corona and North was victorious 6-5.

Varsity Baseball

SEASON RECORD (17-8)

North	2	7	**Esperanza**
North	0	3	**Western**
North	9	3	Redlands
North	1	0	Redlands
North	3	1	Poly
North	4	9	**Poly**
North	0	1	**Hemet**
North	6	5	Corona
North	5	1	Norco
North	6	2	Arlington
North	4	3	Moreno Valley
North	1	4	**Perris**
North	8	1	Banning
North	0	4	**Rubidoux**
North	6	7	**Ramona**
North	2	1	Ramona
North	0	2	**Norco**
North	11	1	Arlington
North	12	3	Moreno Valley
North	10	0	Perris
North	2	0	Hemet
North	6	2	Corona
North	8	1	Ramona

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Double Trouble

With the team slogan "Freshy" and aggressive hitting and fielding, the JV baseball team went 11-3 in league play, but missed first place by one out.

Opening with a 4-2 pre-season record, the Huskies "played well and gained valuable experience." according to coach Tom Kennedy. The team then began league play on a bad note by losing their first two games. "We lost our first two games due to nerves and a slight overconfidence because of our good preseason," reflected Maurice Roberson.

But soon, the veterans of the team took over and the Huskies rolled to eleven straight victories. This streak included a crucial 3-2 victory over Hemet, who was only one game behind the Huskies.

Yet, entering the last game of the season, the team found themselves tied for first place with Ramona, the entire season riding on one game.

In the end, the title rested on one play. The Huskies were one out away from the Ivy League title. Ramona, with a man on first and second had a batter with a 3-2 count. With a double through the hole both runners scored, and with them went the dreams of the Huskies.

Although the Huskies didn't capture the title, the year "had many great moments," concluded Billy O'Rourke.

"GOOD EYE!" Troy Francis holds up from swinging and takes the walk as the Huskies beat Hemet 3-2 in a decisive game.

JV BASEBALL, FRONT ROW: Mike Corona, Chris Detweiler, David Villa, Brian Kennedy, Jose Sanchez, Pat McCall, Brian Conley; **ROW 2:** Mike Ward, Carl Sanchez, Steve Slepicka, Billy O'Rourke, Billy Rodgers, Rene Ramirez, Chris Singleton, David Ayala; **ROW 3:** Randy Beasley, Maurice Roberson, Troy Francis, Dennis Morgan, Mike Teer, Gary Johnson; **ROW 4:** Coach Tom Kenndy, Jim Purpura, Don Morgan, Eric Brown, Bobby Copenhaven, Dan Myrick.

Experience Wins

"Describe the JV tennis team in one word," was the question. "Experience," answered Scott Lockwood. The JV tennis team won 15 of 16 matches and won the Ivy League title for the fifth consecutive year.

Shutting out exactly 50% of their challengers throughout the season, the team completed their preseason by skunking Colton and Rim of the World 31-0 but suffered their only loss to Poly 9-20.

"The match against Poly showed us that we could be beat and this made us play harder during the rest of the season," said Matt Shoaf. The Huskies then proceeded to win 14 of their final 14 matches capturing the Ivy League title.

"It was the large number of experienced, returning players, that gave us our great season," stated Matt Moy.

Watching the ball intently, Matt Moy serves to win the set. Moy went on to win the set and match, helping the Huskies beat Norco 31-0.

JV TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW: Ratha Loeun, Dan Deslover, Mario Bielik; **BACK ROW:** Tadaki Iwaoka, Frank Camou, Tim Wagg, Gregory Renne, Matt Shoaf.

JV Baseball

SEASON RECORD (15-3)

North	14	7	Villa Park
North	3	0	Poly
North	3	7	**Loara**
North	16	6	Redlands
North	4	11	**Hemet**
North	1	10	**Corona**
North	4	2	Norco
North	12	5	Arlington
North	10	3	Moreno Valley
North	10	2	Perris
North	10	2	Ramona
North	11	3	Norco
North	6	1	Arlington
North	6	1	Moreno Valley
North	10	1	Perris
North	3	2	Hemet
North	3	0	Corona
North	2	3	**Ramona**

SECOND IN IVY

JV Tennis

SEASON RECORD (15-1)

North	31	0	Colton
North	9	20	**Poly**
North	31	0	Rim
North	20	11	Arlington
North	31	0	Norco
North	31	0	Norco
North	24	9	Arlington
North	12	10	Moreno Valley
North	20	11	Victor Valley
North	25	6	Hemet
North	24	7	Corona
North	22	0	Ramona
North	31	0	Moreno Valley
North	31	0	Hemet
North	4	3	Corona
North	31	0	Ramona

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Softball Pulls Together

"Huskie pride in eighty-five," the softball team would chant before each game. The cheer raised the spirits of the players and coaches, preparing them for facing the opponent. While the team did not have a winning season, their spirit and pride held them together, enabling them to win some games at the end of the season. The JV team, which also fell during league play, pulled through to win the consolation championship in the Elsinore Tournament.

"Our team is good, we should have won more games," said Lynn Westafer. Coach Art Alcaraz offered an explanation, "When our defense is on, our bats are cold and when we're hitting, our defense can't hold them." Gina Siegmund added, "In softball, you can make a great throw but, if the person on the other end messes up it's all for nothing." The players finally united their efforts. "The scores got better at the end of the season," commented captain Rebecca Everett. North defeated Perris 22-4, Hemet 7-3, and barely lost to first place Norco 1-2 in the final games of the season.

While the varsity team got it together at the end of the season, the JV team shined in the Elsinore Tournament. They lost the first game to Indio 4-14, but came back to beat Corona 10-9, and Chino 18-9 to take fourth place and the consolation championship in the tournament. "Our success in the Elsinore Tournament won North High its first softball trophy." commented Coach Blue Wilkerson.

Despite a slow start, both teams were able to perform well sometime during the season. While this did not earn them recognition in the Ivy League, they were able to demonstrate their talent to their fans.

Teammates rush out to congratulate Lorena Kendrick who has just hit a homerun. This was one of many runs North scored in their 18-3 victory over Perris.

Following through on her pitch, Latisha Mackey delivers strike three to a Moreno Valley opponent. The JV team went on to defeat Moreno Valley 14-6.

JV SOFTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Chris Tuttle; **ROW 2:** Coach Wilkerson, Lisa Allen, Narianna Cabrera, Jessica Garcia, Lori Ramirez, Kristy Carter, Nina Smith, Khamila Dhouti, Lisa Housewright, Claudia Spivy, Julie Neal, Latisha Mackey, Tracy Tovar, Diana Maya, Coach Luther.

Varsity Softball

SEASON RECORD (4-16)

North	3	**11**	**Palm Springs**
North	8	**11**	**Poly**
North	**4**	2	Top Of The World
North	9	**16**	**Apple Valley**
North	1	**17**	**Arlington**
North	0	**19**	**Norco**
North	8	**14**	**Arlington**
North	4	**5**	**Moreno Valley**
North	**18**	3	Perris
North	7	**9**	**Hemet**
North	2	**5**	**Corona**
North	5	**16**	**Rubidoux**
North	2	**13**	**Norte Dame**
North	5	**11**	**Ramona**
North	0	**5**	**Moreno Valley**
North	**22**	4	Perris
North	**7**	3	Hemet
North	0	**16**	**Corona**
North	2	**4**	**Ramona**
North	1	**2**	**Norco**

Sixth In Ivy

JV Softball

SEASON RECORD (8-9)

North	3	**18**	**Arlington**
North	2	**20**	**Norco**
North	1	**12**	**Arlington**
North	**21**	20	Moreno Valley
North	**32**	17	Perris
North	4	**14**	**Indio**
North	**10**	9	Corona
North	**18**	9	Chino
North	5	**8**	**Hemet**
North	**15**	5	Corona
North	11	**19**	**Ramona**
North	**14**	6	Moreno Valley
North	**14**	2	Perris
North	9	**10**	**Hemet**
North	**16**	15	Corona
North	9	**15**	**Ramona**
North	1	**12**	**Norco**

Fifth In Ivy

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Rebecca Everett; **ROW 2:** Gloria Avila, Lorena Kendrick, Lynn Webster, Ginger Rhodes, Tia Hancox; **ROW 3:** Coach Art Alcarez, Cynthia Serna, Gina Siegmund, Sherri Lakke, Lisa Barger, Tricia Roberts, Michelle Thomas, Coach Francis Lara, Coach Alicia Marek.

Swimmers Shine

"Not only did I work hard in swimming, I also had a lot of fun!" stated Wendy Roger.

Swim meets consisted of much more than simply swimming an event. Swim team members had much time on their hands to spend on things not necessarily crucial to their sport, such as concentrating on future events, talking with friends and "scamming" on the other team. A swim meet took a minimum of three hours to complete. A swimmer usually swam three events, which, at the most, would last 12 minutes. This left more than two and a half hours for other activities. "Swimming is fun, but meeting new people is even more fun!" said Edie Chang.

Although it may have seemed like all fun and games, the beginning of North's swim season was not. Much hard work and dedication were needed and many hardships were encountered. Swimmers were forced to work-out an half-an-hour earlier, from 5:00-7:00, at UCR's pool, because North's was under construction.

Yet, the season ended in a positive way. The Boys' Varsity tied for second in Ivy League, and shattered the school record in the 200 medley relay with a 1:45.03. North, also, sent nine qualifiers to the CIF Prelims: Monica Decker, Matt Estes, Susan Hwang, Marc Kardos, Karen Kellner, Andy Marshall, David Moore, Marvin Palmer, and Megan Phillips. Andy Marshall summed up the season, "It started out on the wrong foot, but those who stuck with it, had a great season!"

Sprinting to the finish. Megan Phillips wins the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:10.64. Butterfly was the least favorite stroke of the swim team due to its complexity.

Contemplating their next race, Susan Hwang and Dan Tardie attempt to keep warm. Swimmers were often faced with chilling temperatures and stinging rain during meets.

JV Swimming

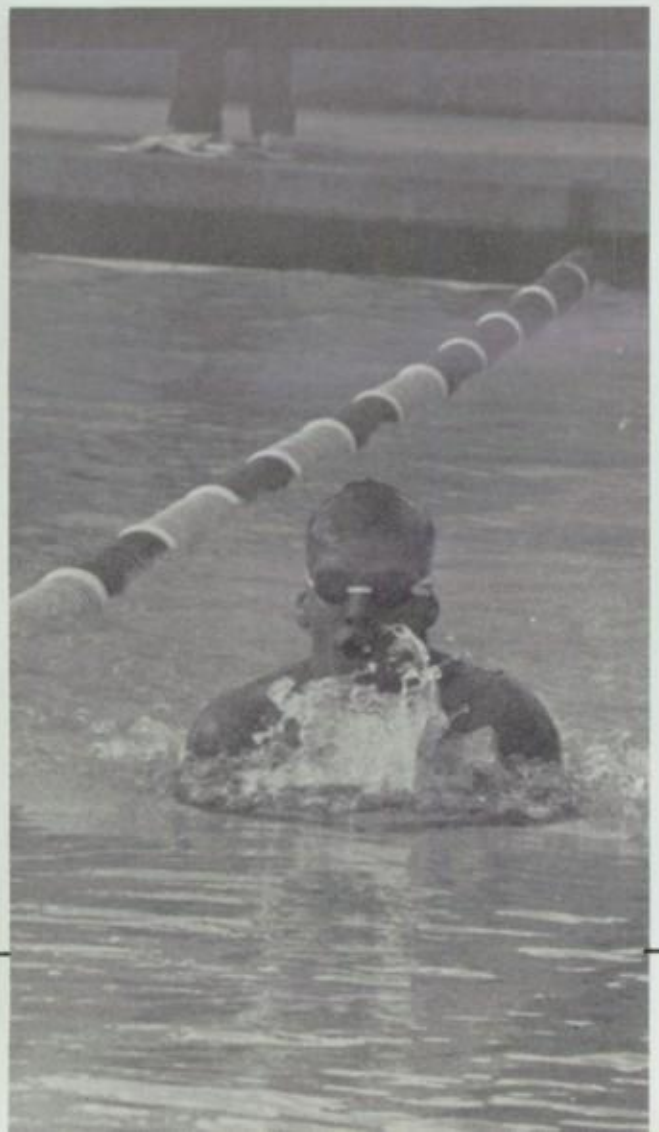
GIRLS' SEASON RECORD (4-8)

North	84	69	Corona
North	85	70	San Gorgonio
North	62	95	**Moreno Valley**
North	63	93	**Norco**
North	109	37	Perris
North	62	86	**Indio**
North	78	79	**Hemet**
North	72	82	**Rubidoux**
North	46	110	**Arlington**
North	94	62	Ramona
North	44	112	**Poly**
North	58	97	**Palm Springs**

BOYS' SEASON RECORD (9-3)

North	73	63	Corona
North	85	70	San Gorgonio
North	108	48	Moreno Valley
North	101	42	Norco
North	126	23	Perris
North	57	87	**Indio**
North	94	62	Hemet
North	84	72	Rubidoux
North	102	50	Arlington
North	101	55	Ramona
North	45	111	**Poly**
North	72	84	**Palm Springs**

VARSITY SWIM TEAM, FRONT ROW: Erika Vernland, Rose Vilchez, Edie Chang, Julie Stewart, Katie McCarty, Karen Kellner, Susan Hwang, Monica Decker, Megan Phillips, Linda Platzer, Sabrina Grannon, Diana Kellner; **ROW 2:** Coach Glenn Anderson, Jack Caldwell, On Le, Shannon Stone, Andy Marshall, Steve Wong, Glenn Fuller, Mike Davis, Mike Weddington, Kevin Richardson, Wendy O'Brien, Paula Havsgard; **TOP ROW:** David Singer, Jack Mares, Marc Kardos, Asst. Coach Fred Kardos, Erik Salley, Jay Stanley, David Moore, Alan Andersen, Tim Leary, David Smith, Charlie Hamori, Dan Tardie, Marvin Palmer, Pam Santini.



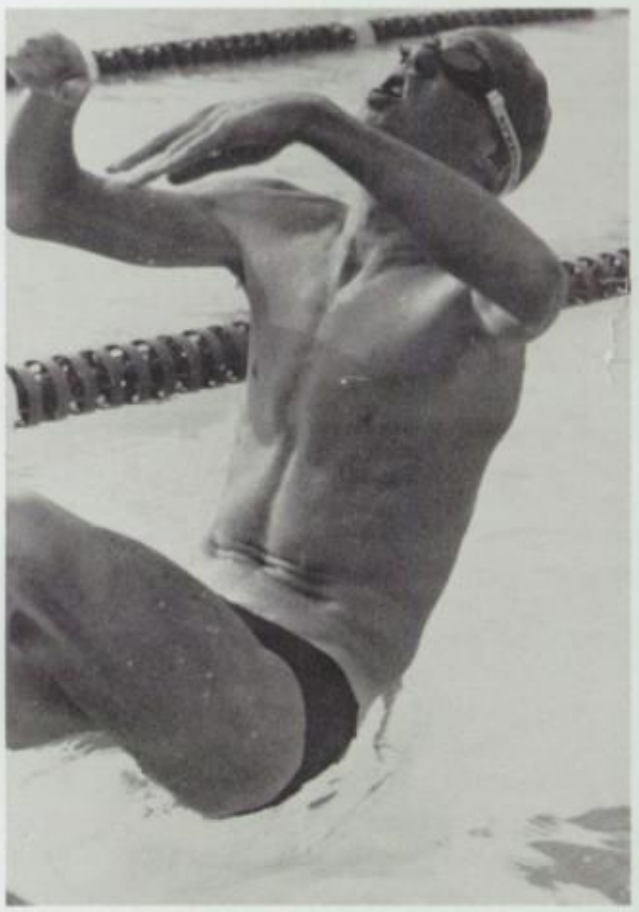
Breastroker Andy Marshall pushes on to win first-place from his Corona opponent in the 100 yd. breastroke. Marshall went on to break the school record in this event with a time of 1:03.69.

Rookies Overcome

"You want us to do what?!" cried a horrified Justin Radeka as he took his first glance of "the chalkboard." Listed on the board were the thousands of yards planned for the junior varsity swim team for a particular practice. The board was strategically placed close enough to read, but far enough away to prevent attack. Becoming accustomed to what at first seemed an impossible number of yards in each stroke - butterfly, backstroke, breastroke, freestyle - was one of the chores JV swimmers were eminently faced with each day.

Rookied coach Becky Porter helped ease the pain with her personal involvement and concern with each swimmer. Porter concentrated on developing various areas, including flip turns, starts, stroke technique, and speed. This individual instruction in the basics created a positive attitude throughout the team. "I used to cringe at the thought of flip-turns," recollected freshman Emily Heath, "but after getting help, they're a breeze!"

The JV swim team had to overcome many setbacks in the beginning, such as North's pool being out of commission, delayed arrival of necessary equipment, and shortened workouts. Yet, the swimmers managed to finish the season on a high note. "I gained a lot of experience this season, and I'm looking forward to swimming varsity next year," concluded Tom Gregory.



Remembering to arch his back for a good start, Justin Radeka pushes off for the 100 yd. backstroke. Radeka went on to win the event, aiding in the victory over Norco 98-51.

Straining to finish, Kim Young swims the 100 yd. breastroke. Young's second place in this event helped North to conquer Moreno Valley Vikings 71-65.

JV SWIM TEAM, FRONT ROW: Monica Montoya, Terry Johnson, Pontia Moti, Kim Young, April Durant, Glenda Jackson, Alana Willis, Mary White, Emily Heath, Wendy O'Brien, Paula Havsgard; **ROW 2:** Ben Petersen, Rob Elseewi, Sean Snow, Tom Gregory, Tim Martin. Justin Radeka, Brian Auten, Arya Moti, Robbie Bradfield, Jeff Kaste, Ryan Cowan: **TOP ROW:** Carol Magato, Robin Johnson, Melissa Farmer, Mia Jenner, Shannon Kline, Karen Kirshbaum, Mandy Winger, Charles Bufalino, Coach Becky Porter.

Tense and nervous, Emily Elders gets ready for the start of the 50 yd. freestyle. Complete silence was necessary for the swimmers to hear the starter begin the race.

Varsity Swimming

JV GIRLS' SEASON RECORD (8-4)

North	101	40	Corona
North	73	32	San Gorgonio
North	71	65	Moreno Valley
North	64	75	**Norco**
North	106	00	Perris
North	45	100	**Indio**
North	90	38	Hemet
North	84	16	Rubidoux
North	32	117	**Arlington**
North	67	49	Ramona
North	29	125	**Poly**

JV BOYS' SEASON RECORD (9-3)

North	117	00	Corona
North	122	20	San Gorgonio
North	120	00	Moreno Valley
North	98	51	Norco
North	116	27	Perris
North	76	78	**Indio**
North	102	24	Hemet
North	117	27	Rubidoux
North	101	00	Arlington
North	111	00	Ramona
North	63	93	**Poly**

Completing the first leg of the 200 yd. individual medley, Leticia Duncan prepares to change strokes.

Support Generates Success

"Com on John!" "You can do it Chris! Keep pushing!" As members of the track team could testify, there were four things that helped to get them through the season: cleats, good weather, hard practice and support. Lots of support, not only by parents and students, but by teammates as well, became a large part of 1985 track season.

"We did a lot better this year as a whole," stated Coach Davis. "There seemed to be more eagerness within the team. A wanting to win. Everyone was supportive of each other outside their individual events."

Despite such difficulties as a streak of bad weather and several injuries, with support and skill the track and field team managed to take a fourth place finish in the Ivy League as well as send two members, Tony Jones and Earnest Clark, to the CIF finals.

"I couldn't have made it through without my teammates there to back me up," commented Matt Winsor. "The other members make it so that you want to win. Not only for yourself, but for the rest of the team, too."

Beating his Arlington opponent by a slim margin, Tony Jones wins the 880. Jones, a first year member, competed in CIF Finals where he placed ninth.

Stretching to the limit, John Hoxie completes the last of 4 jumps in the long jump competition. Hoxie placed 4th overall in the Ivy League with jumps that averaged over 20 feet.

TRACK AND FIELD

BOYS' SEASON RECORD (3-4)

North	86	53	Norco
North	37	89	**Perris**
North	49	87	**Moreno Valley**
North	26	98	**Hemet**
North	98	27	Arlington
North	49	87	**Corona**
North	77	63	Ramona

GIRLS' SEASON RECORD (5-2)

North	19	99	**Norco**
North	5	107	**Perris**
North	9	99	**Moreno Valley**

BOYS' JV SEASON RECORD (3-4)

North	32	122	**Perris**
North	32	91	**Moreno Valley**

FOURTH IN IVY

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM, FRONT ROW: Alex Nieblas, Chris Comeaux, Vod Ferris, William Shropshire, Darren Briscoe, John Anderson, Melveneida Williams, Princepra Warren, Sherri Williams, Daniel Frakes, Chris Breitschwerdt, Dan Schllenger, Kimberly Wright, Jerrod Burton, Coach Davis; **ROW 2:** Alonzo Wilson, Alma Ortega, Teresa Lewis, Tyrone Traylor, Latura Louder, Tony Jones, Marliena Patino, Robby Washington, Heidi Schroll, Hassan Dhouti, Tony Avery. Traci Killen, Tamiko Watkins, Richard Rosales; **ROW 3:** Earnest Clark, John Hoxie, Bart Ward; Matthew Winsor, John Charles, Andrew Peek, Robert Blackman, Daniel Billy, Robert Weeks, Reeson Flores, Bruce White, Miguel Flores; (Not Pictured: Joel Carner, Charlotte Davis, Sam Finley, Coach Johnson, Carla Luke, Leslie Mack, Miguel Martinez, Michael McKnight, Rodney McKinnon, Andrew Romo, Daniel Schellenger, Vincent Soto, Regina Stith, Mark Ware, Alonzo Wilson, Murril Musekamp.)

Michael anthony Hayes,
Hay baby. What's up?
Well you made! So
bad you had to go and
fuck it up. No I'm just
kidding. Mike, you
really do mean alot to
me, and don't you ever
forget that. Who knows
maybe there still is a
chance for us. You made
my frosh. year great. Thanks.
I wish you could be there
with me next year but oh
well! Stay in touch, call
me so we can PARTY!!!

P.S. I'll
LICKS
ASS

Love you forever,

Kim Gutierrez
(Little woman)